

Noy Gear.
with

The Aucient and Honorable.

Artillery Company.

of

Massachusetts.

Henry Walker.
Commander.
1887-1888.

Freface. The within pages cever the hestory of the aucient and Konorable artillery Company of mussechesetts from June 1: 1887 to ourable artillery formpany of Sondon, England.
The juterchange of visits between the two arganizations during The year encline June Iso'd, commencing with the celebration of the 350 The anniversary of the London Company. and closing with the calebration of the 250Th auciversay of the Massachusetts Company rendered that year the most noteworthy in the history of Each and bonus Theus together by ties of pieudhip which it is hoped men never be loos-Ened. Army Walker

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1887.

Two Hundred Fiftieth Election.

OFFICERS FOR 1887 AND 1888.

For Captain,

COL. HENRY WALKER, of Boston.

For First Lieutenant,

CAPT. JAMES P. FROST, of Boston.

For Second Lieutenant,

SERGT, JACOB FOTTLER, of Boston.

For Adjutant,

CAPT. GEO. A. KEELER, of Cambridge.

For First Sergeant of Infantry,

CAPT. J. HENRY BROWN, of Charlestown.

For Second Sergeant of Infantry,

CAPT. JOSHUA M. CUSHING, of Duxbury.

For Third Sergeant of Infantry,

MR. CHARLES C. ADAMS, of Dorchester.

For Fourth Sergeant of Infantry,

Major GEO. H. MAYNARD, of Waltham.

For Fifth Sergeant of Infantry, SFRGT. MELVILLE C. GRANT, of Boston.

For Sixth Sergeant of Infantry,

LIEUT. WILLIAM K. MILLAR, of Boston

For First Sergeant of Artillery, MR. EDWARD SULLIVAN, of Boston.

For Second Sergeant of Artillery,

SERGT. FREDERICK MILLS, of Boston.

For Third Sergeant of Artillery, MR. E. FRANK LEWIS, of Walpole.

For Fourth Sergeant of Artillery,

MR. CHAS. H. DUNHAM, of Winchester.

. For Fifth Sergeant of Artillery,

MR. JOHN RINDGE, of Cambridge,

For Sixth Sergeant of Artillery, MR. WILLIAM H. WEST, of Neponset.

For Treasurer and Paymaster,

SERGT, VINCENT LAFORME, of South Boston

For Clerk and Assistant Paymaster,

LIBUT. GEO. H. ALLEN, of Boston.

For Quartermaster and Armorer, SERGT. GEO. P. MAY, of Boston.

ANOTENT AND HONORABLE, Boston Gerald Just The Original Organization of the Company.

Its Anniversary Celebration on Monday.

Some of the Earliest Members of the Venerable Corps.

The venerable organization which on Monday next celebrates its 249th anniversary is the oldest military company, or corps, on the American continent. It has been truly said that "it is the germ from which all our military character in New England, if not in the United States, has sprung." Some of the members of the "Honorable Artillery Com. pany" of London, of which more than one of the royal Georges had been the commander. The idea of the organization of a similar corps in Boston originated with these gentle-men within 17 years of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. In 1637, a petition was pre-sented to Gov. Winthrop for a charter of incorporation, but that illustrious magistrate was at first inclined to regard the project with but slight favor. In his reply to the petition, Winthrop says: "The council con-sidering from the example of the Prætorian and among the Romans, and Templars in turope, how dangerous it might be to erect a tanding authority of military men, which might easily in time overthrow the civil power, thought fit to stop it betimes." to Governor and council, and confirmed by he General Court. Whereas, divers gen-lemen and others, out of their care f the publick west and safety, by the ancoment of the military art, and reise of arms, have desired license of the

will be long remembered as a tireless worker in the society for propagating the gospe. among the Indians. Other original members were Peter Oliver, LL. D., afterward commander; Edward Jounson, author of that once popular work, "Wonder Working Provi-dence of Zlou's Savior in New England";

"Two Heifers, or Cows, to the captain and officers, to be kept as a stock constantly, the increase, or profit, of these cows yearly to be laid out in powde bullets, etc., for the use of the exercise of the

The Boston Herard June 1/47 THE ANCIENTS

Again Don Their Military Habiliments

For Their Annual Spring Parade.

The Corps Celebrates Its 249th Anniversary.

Religious Services at the New Old South.

The Customary Banquet in Faneuil Hall.

Speeches by the Governor and Other Guests.

omcers of the Organization for the Coming Year.

Yesterday was the 249th anniversary of the granting of the charter of the Ancient and Hoporable Artillery Company, and the corps by a parade, sermon, banquet and the elec-tion of officers. The weather was somewha threatening, and this had its effect, probably, on the turn-out, as the ranks were not very full. As has been the custom tom the commencement, the drummers of the corps beat the reveille at surrise at Fancuil Hall, and subsequently at several points in the city proper, to the astonishment of those who happened to be stirring at that early hour. As early as 7 o'clock, the members of the corps who inarmory over Faneuil Hall, and from this time the accessions were continuous, breakfast being served to all who desired it in one

At 5:45 the infantry, or right wing of the corps, was ordered into line in the armory, while the artillery, or left wing, was formed in the hallway of the Produce Exchange, over Onincy Market. As soon as the companies were formed, the sergeants in command made returned them to the adjutant. Then each wing marched down into South Market street, officered as follows: Commander, Capt Thomas F. Temple: 1st lieutenant, Lieut. J



CAPT. THOMAS F. TEMPLE,

In command of the Ancients yesterday,

when the streets of Baltimore are stateed with brood, and fould with airi it of all sons uncere man more of freedom and their County's Life-

a first regular to ast announced was "The nonwealth of Massachusetts," to which

invited guests" called up Rev. A. E. a former chaplain of the company, of only returned thanks for the guests, the other chaplains of the corps. He of the company in 1838, when the officer tested by fatth, being called up on inciple. After a humorous reference tage and the change which had taken in the Old South Meeting House, he he Ancient and Honorable Artillery my represented a grand element in the vof Massachusetts, but of good fellow.

The Drum Head Election.

As soon as possible the members were again called into line, and the column marched School, Beacon and Charles streets, to the er lected were commissioned, a platoon of batery A, under Lieut. F. H. Mudge, firing the



ry. of infantry, Mr. Charles C. Adams of Sergeant of infantry, Lieut, William K. Miller t sergeant of artillery, Mr. Edward Sullivan of ord sergeant of artillery, Mr. E. Frank Lewis of oie. Ith sergeant of artillery, Mr. Charles H. Dunham th sergeant of artillery, Mr. John Rindge of Cam h sergeant of artillery, Mr. William H. West of and paymaster, Sergt. Vincent Laforme of and assistant paymaster. Lient. George H. naster and armorer, Sergt. George P. May of

The Boston Evening Receid ON THE COMMON.

The Commissions Given Out by the Governor-The New Commander,

After the dinner the line of march was taken np again for the Common, where the governor presented their commissions to the nawly elected officers. Capt. Temple resigned the insignia of his office to Col. Henry Walter, who was greeted with loud applause as he assumed the office of commander.

The New Commander.

Col. Renry Walker was born in Boston and fitted for college at the Boston Latin School. He received the Franklin medal and other prizes. He graduated at Harvard College in 1855 and afterward studied law with Hutchids & Whegler. He has travelled extensively, having visited China in the East, the Rocky Mountains in the West, and has traversed this country from the St. Lawrence to Mexico south. He was the

in the West, and he East, the Mocky Mountains in the West, and has traversed this country from the St. Lawrence to Mexico south. He was the Brs. Harvard graduate to enlist in the War of the fleebellion, on Monday, April 15, 1861, and recruited the earliest men enlisted by marching with drem and fife through the streets of Quincy where he resided, and c.llecting 19 men. He was adjutant of the Fourth regiment Massachusets volunteer militia.

The Fourth was one of the first regiments to take possession of Newport News and was also the first to take possession of Hampton when Col. Walker was post adjutant. He was at the hattle of hig Bethel and returned home in July, 1861. After his return from the front he devoted himself entirely to raising troops and other matters connected with the war.

In the fall of 1861 he was made licutenant colonel of the Fourth regiment, M.V.M. Among other things he prepared and pushed through a resolve in the legislaturs, requiring the volunteer militia to be kent armed and prepared for service. In the spring of 1862, Col. Emory, chief of ord-mance, reported the Fourth to "be in better condition than any militia regiment; in the State."

On Banks' retreat, in the spring of 1862, down the Shenaudoah valley, and the subsequent call for troops, Col. Walker drove through Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham, set the church bells ringing to arouse the people, and had the Fourth regiment in town the same day, and in 48 hours it numbered 800 men. A question arising among the several regiments as to the term of service, three or nine months, on his appeal the regiment volunteered to go without question. The scare passed over at Washington and no men went forward.

In the summer of 1862 Col. Walker had been more or less instrumental in raising several companies of three years men who were to be formed into a regiment. These companies were seattered by a sudden call for nine months roughly a sudden call for nine months troops apreared he offered the Fourth regiment to the governor, the first s

spected. The regiment landed at Carrolt where it was attached to the brigade of Gen. I. Andrews, formerly of the Second Massactsts. From Carrolton the regiment went Baton Rouge and took part in the expedition Fort Hudson, when Farragut's fleet passed tiplace.

the second day out Col. Walker was orby Gen. Emery to take two reciments of the second second

regiment was ordered, with

in April, 1862, the regiment was ordered, with the army, to New Orleans.

Col. Walker left the hospital to go with it. He was in sick quarters when the regiment was ordered across Berwick Bay, but joined it forthwith though he had hardly been out of bed for a week. After the fight at Besland the regiment was ordered to garrison Brashear City, of which Dace he was put in command.

This place was the depot of supplies for the army and headquarters of the fleet, war vessels and transports. Thither in a few weeks came negroes by thousands, to be rationed and sent to the rear. Thousands of hogsheads of sugar and molasses and bales of cotton, captured horses, mules and cattle were brought in. He gave out 6000 rations a day. On May 29 the Fourth regiment was ordered to Port Hudson, the army there having been defeated on the 27th. On his request to be allowed to go with his men he was releved from command at Brashear and went to Port Hudson, where he took part in the assault of time 14, 1862. In the fight the Fourth regiment had one out of less than every four men engaged killed or wounded.

On the return of the regiment North in August. Col. Walker was engaged on a court of inquiry, and was detained in New Orleans and was there honorably discharged from service.

In a letter written in 1875 Gen. Banks thus speaks of Col. Walker:—

He was an honorable and patriotic officer. He was an ardent supporter of the poley of the war and of Mr. Lincoln's administration. He never used his influence or authority for personal purposes, and was prompt and capable in the performance of his dutles.

Ho remained in New Orleans a year or more expecting to raise a regiment in Texas. having

capable in the performance of his duties.

He remained in New Orleans a year or more, expecting to raise a regiment in Texas, having been promised all possible aid by Gen. Hamilton, military governor, and leading officers. He never got into Texas far enough to find the men. On his return home in the winter of 1864-5, he resumed the practice of law. He was license commissioner from May 1, 1877, to July 8, 1878, and police commissioner from April 30, 1879, to April 22, 1882.

The Boston Beacen June 188%.

· COLONEL HENRY WALKER.

The Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company-To Have Charge of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary-A Worthy Chief of the Company-The Biogra phy of the Colonel.



The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has just celebrated its two hundred and forty-ninth anniversary. It is the oldest military organization in the country, and the anniversary was blessed by the serenest of skies; by a sermon on "Soldierly Rightegusness," preached by the Rev. Brooke Herford, of the Arlington-street church; by a brilliant dinner served at Faneuil Hall under the very able and generous management of Caterer Doeling; by a dashing parade in which the Salem Cadet Band furnished its very best music; and finally by the time-honored ceremonics on the Common, where Captain Temple resigned the prerogatives of the high office he had adorned, and Colonel Henry Walker he had a definition of Colonel W. the coming year. The election of Colonel Walker is considered a great personal triumph. The company being made up of gentlemen representing all kinds of business men, it is not everybody that can serve it in the highest office it has to heatow. Next year the company will cele-

brate its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, and is naturally anxious to make the best appearance possible. Without any disrespect to his principal competitor the company decided to have Colonel Walker for its captain on the great anniversary impending. This endorsement must be specially satisfactory to the colonel, as he has not received that encouragement at the hands of the Democracy to which his friends think him entitled. Quite recently he came very near being the naval officer of this port, and it was fellow-Democrats, not Republican opponents, who managed to deprive him of the appointment. And five years ago it was a Democratic mayor who deprived Colonel Walker of his office as police commissioner. The election of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company proves that its members do not share the views of Mayor S. A. Green, nor those of the ruling Democracy, but are willing to honor Colonel Walker and in him themselves, themselves in him.

Colonel Henry Walker is a Boston boy and a Boston gentleman. In the Boston schools he obtained the Franklin medal and other prizes; in the Boston Latin school he was fitted for Harvard; he was a Harvard graduate in the class of '55, with Alexander Agassiz, Phillips Brooks, W. P. P. Longfel low, Theodore Lyman and F. B. Sanborn, The bombardment of Fort Sumter began on April 12, 1861; on the 15th Henry Walker enlisted, being the first Harvard graduate to do so for the suppression of the rebellion. He had previously studied law in the office of Hutchins & Wheeler. He was appointed adjutant of the Fourth Massachusetts, and was at his post in the battle of Big Bethel. In the autumn of the same year he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of his regiment, which was reported by Colonel Emory, chief of ordnance, "to be in better condition than any militia regiment in the State.' When not engaged in the field, Colonel Walker enlisted troops at home, being also the first to engage volunteers in Massachusetts for service in the war. In 1862 he was appointed colonel of the Fourth regiment, was ordered to New Orleans, thence to Baton Rouge, then to Port Hudson, where he took part in the famous assault. Colonel Walker was honorably discharged from the army, and has received this endorsement of General Banks: "He was an honorable and patriotic officer. He was an ardent supporter of the policy of the war and of Mr. Lincoln's administration. He never used his influence or authority for personal purposes, and was prompt and capable in the performance of his duties." His term of service having ended in New Orleans, Colonel Walker tried to raise a regiment in Texas. But after a number of attempts and much loss of time the enterprise had to be abandoned. Colonel Walker returned to Boston in the winter of 1864-5, resumed the practice of law, acted as license commissioner from May 1, 1877, to July, 1878, and as police commissioner from April 30, 1879, to April 22, 1882. Colonel Walker is a many-sided man, has had much experience in the affairs of life, is a ready speaker, peculiarly approachable, and has the good will of all his friends. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company could not easily have found a better head than Colonel Walker, who will not fail to give great éclat to the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his

command in 1887.

The Boston Weever Vocare men 1/8 The Record congratulates Col. HENRY WALKER on his election as commander of the Ancients and Honorables. Col. WALKER has been 'roughed' a good deal of late years by the democratic politicians, but he stands high in the estimation of his friends, and the unanimous election as commander of the Ancients and Honorables is more of a tribute than it would have been to be made naval officer of the port, a position for which he was handsomely indorsed and which the managing politicians took care he should not have, -a history of the backbiting through which, written in detail, would furnis an interesting chapter of how politics go around the White House, so far as Massachusetts men

The London June 11 . 1849-

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

This encient force, which to-day celebrates This encient force, which to-day celebrates its £30th anniversary, was originally incorporated by Henry VIII, under the title of the "Braternity or Guild of St. George" by charter wherein the archers in and about the city of London were directed to begin, found, guard, and establish a perpetual fraternity for guard, and establish a polynomered to admit the practice of arms, and empowered to admit all manner of honest persons, whether free of the City or otherwise. They had all the ancient privileges and monopolies formerly granted to ordinary City companies, except that they could not make liverymen, and no other fraternity or guild could be formed in any part of the realm unless chartered by the Masters and Rulers. The citizens of London in those days were springing into wealth, and during the next half century occurred the marvellous increase of trade and prosperity consequent upon the discovery was recognised by the civic authorities, and every assistance was lent to the new fire. of America. The necessity of authorities force was recognised by the civic authorities, and was recognised by the to the new fraternity. They were specially entrusted with the traini They were specially entrusted with the training and drilling of officers of the Train Banda, and drilling of olivers of the Train Bands, who all appear to have been admitted members, and during the sharm at the Armada a bers, and during the alarm at the Armada a large number of the Artillery Company were appointed to various commands at Tilbury and elsewhere. The defeat of the Armada restored these citizens to their commercial occupations, but the exercise of arms still continued, and in 1601 the Company was called out for service during the rebellion of the Earl of Essex. Similar bodies were founded. out for service during the rebedion of the Earl of Essex. Similar bodies were founded at Colchester and Buryo St. Edmunds during James the First's time—but they seem quickly to have fallen into abeyance management of the Company. The armorial bearings of the Company, with the motto "Arma pacis fulera," were by James, but there does not cord of any payment made for the During the civil wars the citizens sic the Parliament, and when the T went forth to raise the siege of went forth to raise the siege of Glor many artillerymen went also. They boo bravely at Tewkesbury and at N with the "Red" Regiment, without chief force of the Cavaliers' Clarendon in his history says stood as a bulwark or rampire fend the rest; and when their win horse were scattered and dispersed ground so steadily that, though P. himself led up the choice horse them and endured their storm of he could make no impression unc of pikes, but was forced to wheel so sovereign benefit and use is that order, and dexterity in the use of which has been so much ne flected.

from their ancient lands, now in Artillery-lane, Bishopsgate Wilmore open space in the upper closely adjoining their present gro-Cavalier party would appear to horeoderating power in the Comparishment of the Skippon was still their Major General and Captain. The body guard of the Lord Mayor tended him to Blackfrians on tended him to Blackfrians on a sumiting his return, and receiving him from their ancient lands, now in awaiting his return, and receivin ing with three volleys. On they attended the funeral Protector Cromwell—each in with a black feather." But in 1

and within a month of his arrival elected the Duke of York as Captain-General. All went-well with the company until 1680, when the King by warrant discontinued their chartered custom of annual election of the Court Assistants — a right which they did not recover until after the Revolution, when they recover until after the Revolution, when they were restored by William III,, who was elected Captain-General in 1600. He was succeeded by Prince George of Denmark, Consort of Queen Ann, to whom followed the Prince of Wales, afterwards known as George II. On his death the office was vacant for nearly six years, when it was conferred upon the infant George Prince of Wales, who held it until 1880, the longest period on record—64 years. This Prince frequently wore the purform, which he twice quently were the uniform, which he twice caused to be altered. To him succeeded King whose death Prince Albert was appointed. The services of the company during this long period had frequently been requisitioned, as during the rebellions of '1b and '45, when they were all under arms and received large. accessions of strength; the Gordon riots, and the disturbances of 1816 and later. They were always addressed by monarchs as "our artilwere officially described as "honourable," though the title had been used for nearly two centuries. Up to this time they had been essentially a civic guild, but the Royal warrant lery company," and it was not until 1842 they but the Royal warrant of that year effectually changed their condition. The whole appointment of officers rests with her Majesty, whose direct commission they hold, and except in the case of held officers, their appointment is only for five years. At present the Hon. Artillery Company consists of three branches—a cavalry squadron, under command of Major Baker; a very smart and Rawlins; and a battalion nearly 600 strong habited like Guardsmen, under command of Major Jones—the whole having the Duke of Portland as Lient.-Colonel and the Prince of Wales as Captain-General. By Queen's Regulations they take precedence of all Militia, Yeomanry and Volunteers, and indeed occupy a unique position in our forces.

Distinguished among the guests at the celebration will be representatives of the Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Boston, Mas-cachusetts, who were founded two hundred precisely on the lines of the London Company. In the very interesting history of these forces by Captain Raikes, it is pointed out how the knowledge of arms in the American Colonies was kept alive by this association. During the war with Great Britain the company interinted their meetings for a period of 11 years, and did not reseasemble until 1786, when it was found that only about 15 of the ancient members remained. mained. Large accessions quickly took place, and nearly every officer of militia was enrolled among its members. Both the late Prince Consort and the Prince of Wales became honorary members. At the present time many of the most distinguished men in the United States are in its ranks.

The Soudan Bily Oress July 1887

350TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

THE Honourable Artillery Company celebrated the 350th anniversary of its incorporation by a regimental parade and banquet at their head-quarters at Finsbury on manday evening. The occasion was rendered the more interesting by reason of van presence of a deputation from America from the Hon. Artillery Company of Boston, Mas-Sachusetts, which is itself nearly 250 years out, and which Artillery Company of London, who left the old country for conscience sake! The delegation included Colonel Walker, Past Commander Fox, Lientenant Fotbler, Lieutenant Silloway, Lieutenant Dalton, Mr. F. Walker, Mr. Leonard, Mr. Newman, Mr. Bindge, Mr. Olys, and Mr. Johnson. They appeared in various uniforms, it being a custom with the Angient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boaton for members to wear whatever uniform they may have been wearing in the regiment to which they previously belonged. The commander wore a dark blue sufform with gold braid and opaulettes. There was nothing special about the parade, which was of the ordinary character, and which took place in the grounds attached to the Finsbury

Armoury. The company was nearly 400 strong, composed of cavalry, artillery, and infantry. A squadron of light cavalry, under Captain Baker, was on the right, and on the left was a battery with their Woolwich nine-pounders, under Major Rawlins. In the centre, with the Queen's colours, were the Grenadiers, consisting of four companies of 25 files front, under Majors Jones and Durrant, with Lieutenant-Colonel Borton as adjutant. The Duke of Portland, who arrived at about a quarter to six, was received with a general salute, the band playing as he passed along the line. The force went past the saluting point, where the Americans and other visitors were stationed, three times, the first time at a walk, the cavalry by troops, the artillery by column of divisions, and the infantry in column of companies. The infantry afterwards went past at a walk in open column, and the cavalry and artillery passed at a canter, and the infantry at a double. Whilst the infantry formed square the battery fired three rounds. The movements were regarded with great interest, and at the close the Duke of Portland briefly thanked the regiment. Amongst those who came upon the ground after the parade was over were the Lord Mayor. Alder. regiment. Amongst those who came upon the ground after the parade was over were the Lord Mayor, Alderman and Sheriff Sir H. A. Isaacs, and Sheriff Sir A. Kirby. Amongst the spectators were a large number of ladies.

THE BANQUET.

THE BANQUET.

At the bauquet which was subsequently held the proceedings were of a most enthusiastic character. The old drill hall made a splendid bauqueting room, the only drawback being a strong and apparently unpreventable draught. At either end a partition of red baizs was put up surmounted by the now familiar V. E. I., 1837. 1837. The whitewashed walls were partiy covered by trophiss of flags and ancient arms, and over the chair were appropriately placed the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes joined together by the Royal Standard. The hall was also profusely decorated with flowers. The old court-room, with its numerous relics of three centuries and a-half, was used for the reception of the guests. The chair was cocupied by Lieutenant-Colonel his Grace the Duke of Portland, and among the guests were, in addition to those alresdy mentioned, the American Minister (Mr. Phelps), Field-Marshai Lord Napiar of Magdals, Major-General Gipps, C.B. (commanding the Home District), Mr. J. H. Paleston. M.P. Colonel Rous (Grenzadier Grarde), Major Hacker (Victoria Artillery, Australia), Mr. Pilton (Old Guard, New York), Sir J. B. Monekton (the Town Clerk), Mr. C. A. Hanbury, Captain Woolmer-Williams (chairman of the sub-committee), Captain Holt, Captain Baker, Captain Fry. Captain Nunn, Lieutenant Carlon, Lieutenant Bateman, C.C., Mr. Alliston, C.C., Mr. Altman, C.C., Mr. Pannell, C.C., Mr. Morrison, C.C. &c., the company altogether numbering about four hundred.

After an excellent dinner, the Chairman gave "The Health of the Queen," which was required with loyal enthusiasm, and, like the other toasts, with the poculiar regimental fire of the H.A.C.

The Chairman next proposed "The President of the United States"—(Indudence)—observing that he was a most worthy, refined, and high-minded President. Whilst never forgetting the duties he owed to his own country, he was ever mindful of the close connexion which existed between America and the English people. (Cheers.)

"He Jenney to convey the hearts whose impulses they all

the present. (Cheers.)

"The Health of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the other Mombers of the Royal Family" was heartly received, the Prince of Wales being the Captain.General and Colonel of the regiment. Colonel of the regiment.

Lord Napible of Magdala replied for "The Army and Navy."

Sheriff Sir A. Kieby, responding for "The Reserve Forces," said it was 29 years ago when he joined the volunteers, and many of the artillerymen he saw around that table were his comrades, (Hear, hear.)

Captain Woolmer Williams proposed "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A." He said they had met together to celebrate an anniversary unparalleled in the history of any military organization in the world, and the interest of the occasion was intensified by the presence amongst them of their honoured guests from Boston. (Chesre.) In Colonel Walker they had a gentleman well versed in the art of war, for he had been through one of the fiercest struggles of modern times. He was also a member of an organization even older than the Ancients, also founded by an Englishman—Harvard University. He was the first graduate who volunteered for service, and raised a regiment. (Cheers.) Having referred to other members of the delegation, including "Uncle John," he said his comrades claimed the Americans as prisoners, not prisoners of war, but prisoners in their hearts, from which they would give them no escape. He might say their hearts were bound together in an indiacoluble bond of friendship. (Cheers.)

Colonel Walker, in the course of an alequent speech, said they had captured the hearts of their guests, who made announditional accounted their fluority was their Thanksgising Day with their English brethren.

It was the first general thanksgiving day for two centuries and a half; might it be the forerunner of many yelo come. They desired when they should celebrate their 250th anniversary next year, that the hosts of that evening would grace their festivities—(loud cheers)—and he assured them of an American welcome.

Major Helsham proposed "The Corporation."
The Lord Mayor referred to the ancient and continuous friendship which had existed between the two corporations. They represented, he said, one of the most ancient corporations not only in London but in the whole of England: but they no longer claimed the right of

ancient corporations not only in London but in the whole of England; but they no longer claimed the right of attending the Lord Mayor on the day of his inauguration. The City of London had done well in the past, and he thought it was not doing badly in the present. (Hear, hear.) He hoped the connexion between the two corporations, if not so intimate as in past times, would continue for generations to come. (Cheers.)

Major RAWLINS gave "The Visitors," the regimental

Major RAWLINS gave "The Visitors," the regimental fire this time being solto voce.

Mr. PULESTON, M.P., having responded,
The AMERICAN MINISTER, in a speech sparkling with wit, proposed "The Honourable Artillery Company."
He said it was somewhat appropriate that he should have had the toast entrusted to him, as he had been a military man himself. (Hear, hear.) When he had the happiness of being young he attained the honour of being a corporal of militia—(laughter)—not quite the only office he ever held but the only office he was ever elected to. (Laughter.) They would therefore see that his abilities were considered by his friends to lie in a military direction—(laughter)—although they were not conspicuous enough to entitle him to the honourable and exalted position of sergeant. (Laughter.) The Americans would never rest till they had provoked the Hon. Artillery Company of London into an invasion of America. (Laughter.) position of sergeant. (Laughter.) The Americans would never rest till they had provoked the Hon. Artillery Company of London into an invasion of America. (Laughter.) Heassured them it would be no trifling expedition, and they would be exposed to a very severe fire of grape; that was to say, the juice of the grape. (Laughter). Although on this occasion it must be admitted they had surrounded and captured the American company, he was afraid it would be their fate over there. They used formerly to scalp and destroy their enemies, but they did not do that now. (Laughter.) He wished he sould be at their 450th anniversary; if he was not detained by engagements elsewhere, he would be. (Laughter.) A man said to him, a somewhat lugubrious friend had expressed a hope that they would meet in heaven. "Oh, yes," he said, "I hope so, and a great many times on the way there." (Laughter.) As there might be some doubt about the 450th anniversary, he would be glad of an invitation to be present at some intermediate anniversaries. (Laughter.) It was nearly midnight when the company separated. The dinner was served by Messrs. W. Hill and Sons; an admirable selection of music being played by the band of the regiment, under Mr. W. W. Frayling.

Some excellent photographs of the regiment were taken by Mr. Vernon Heath and Mr. E. W. Parkes, a member of the regiment.

member of the regiment.

In Sondon Telegraph. July 12" 1877.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

The Honourable Artillery Company celebrated their 350th anniversary yesterday, in their grounds at Finsbury, by a parade in the afternoon, and a banquet in the bury, by a parade in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening at the Armoury. As a speaker observed during the evening, the occasion of a military organisation having such a history and length of service to show was altogether unparalleled. In addition to numbers of guests who were present, there were eleven gentlemen from the Ancient and there were eleven gentlemen from the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A., which was founded nearly 250 years ago, and who came by special request from Massachusetts to join in celebrating the event. The proceedings began at 5.30 p.m. by a review in the field attached to the Finsbury Armoury. by a review in the field attached to the Finsbury Armoury. The company turned out nearly 400 strong, the force being composed of all three arms, cavalry, artillery, and infantry. The troops formed up in line on the ground facing the Armoury. On the right was a squadron of their Light Cavalry, numbering over forty sabres, under Captain Baker. On the left was a battery with their Woolwich nine-pounders, under Major Rawlins; and in the centre, with the Queen's colours, were the Grenadiers, consisting of four companies of twenty-five files front, under Majors Jones and Durrant, with Lieutenant-Colonel Borton as adjutant. The Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding, his Grars the Duke of Portant-Colonel Commanding, his Grace the Duke of Port-land, arrived at 5.45 p.m., and was received with a general salute, the band, which was stationed in the rear, playing as he passed along the line. The regiment then marched past the saluting point, at this stood the marched past the saluting point, at which stood the Americans and other distinguished visitors. The force went past three times—on the first by column of divisions, and the infantry in column of companies. On the second occasion the infantry went past at a walk in organization. past at a walk in open column, and the cavalry and artillery at a trot. The third time the cavalry and artillery passed at a conter, and the infantry at the double. All these movements were very steadily and creditably performed, and elicited a great deal of applause. The line then retired to the south side of the ground, and whilst the infantry formed company squares, the battery fired three rounds. Once more the force reformed, and advanced in the same order as at fast, halted, and gave the present the latest and the same order as at fast, halted, and gave the same order as at the same order. first, halted, and gave the general salute. Thereafter the Duke of Portland thanked the troops, and dis-

A regimental banquet subsequently took place in the Armoury building, his Grace the Duke of Portland being in the chair. The building was very tastefully decorated with flowers, flags, and banners. Immediately behind the chair was spread the Royal Standard, dately behind the chair was spread the Royal Standard, flanked on the right and left by the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. The chief guests were the Ameri-can Volunteers, their commander, Colonel Henry Walker, sitting on the chairman's left, whilst the American Minister sat on his right. There were also present Lord Napier of Magdala, Sir A. Kirby, the Lord Mayor, J. H. Puleston, M.P., Past-Commanders Fox and Carpenter, Lieut. Fottlen, Lieut. Silloway, Lieut. Dalton, and Privates Leonard, Newman, Olys, Rindge, Johnson, —all of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A., and Mr. Tilton, of the Old Guard of New York. It was pointed out that the London Honourable Artillery Company was founded during the reign of Henry VIII. in 1537, and that in 1638 or 101 reign of Henry VIII. in 1937, and that in 1638 or 101, years later the Boston, U.S.A., company was formed by Captain Robert Keyne, a member of the parent organisation. Since that date there has, however, always been more or less friendly intercourse between the regiments. After the dinner the Duke of Port-land, in proposing the toast of "The Queen," said that during her fifty years' reign her Majesty had ever taken the liveliest interest in the welfare of the nation, and in many ways contributed to its happiness and prosperity. (Cheers.) This, as, indeed, all the toasts which followed, were rounded off by the peculiar regimental "three times three," given in this way : The

regimental "first times three, given in this way: The regiment is called to attention; then "Present!" "Fire!" is commanded, whereupon each member cries "Yeng! yeng!" rising in crescendo till the final "Yeng!" is shouted with all the strength of their lungs.

Next followed the toast of "The President of the United States," in reference to whom the Duke said that he was a gentleman in every way worthy of the exalted position to which he had attained. After "Hail, Columbia!" by the band, Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, responded. He said the Duke had alluded to the message sent by President Cleveland to the Queen congratulating her Majesty on Cleveland to the Queen congratulating her Majesty on her Jubilee. He (the speaker) wished it was in his power to communicate the kindly and deeply sympathetic words in which the Queen expressed to him, the bearer of that message, her reply thereto. This country was equally fortunate with his own in having a ruler worthy of the confidence and esteem of her people. No truth was more plain than that the English-speaking race, wherever they dwelt, were in reality one people. In America they of her people. No truth was more plain than that the English-speaking race, wherever they dwelt, were in reality one people. In America they were proud of their English ancestry, and this country ought to be proud of her American children. It was given by God to but few nations to have children, and that was an additional reason why the English should be proud of their first-born, the Americans, although now rapidly surrounding the world with other offsprings. Captain Woolmer-Williams, in a capital speech, afterwards proposed the toast of the "Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston," to shigh Colonel Henry Walker replied.

Colonel Walker said that the kindness and hospitality which they had received since landing in this country had captured their hearts. To-night they were not mere stranger guests, but were at their mother's table sharing in the festivities of a family reunion. He trusted that when in Boston they came to eelebrate their 250th anniversary members of the parent organisation would be with them on that occasion. This country had passed through a glorious period in the last

organisation would be with them on that occasion. This country had passed through a glorious period in the last 350 years, and the little sea-girt island had grown into a mighty empire. In the 250 years of their own history America had grown from a wilderness into a great and prosperous nation, with sixty millions of kinsmen speaking the same language, with the same traditions, and the same aspirations. (Cheers.)

A number of other toasts were given, and responded to by Lord Napier of Magdala, the Lord Mayor, Mr. Pulaston. M. Dand Athans.

M. July 12 18 47,

THE HON. ABTILLERY COMPANY

A regimental banquet in celebration of the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of this regiment. and in honour of the visit of the Ancient and Honourand in honour of the visit of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., took place last night at the headquarters, Finsbury. Prior to the banquet a parade took place, which was attended by between 350 and 400 memwhich was attended by between 350 and 400 members of the regiment, attired in review order. There was a squadron of cavalry on parade, under Captain Baker, the force consisting of 40 sabres; also a battery of artillery, with six nine-pounder guns, under Major Rawlins; and four compounder guns, under Major Rawlins; and four companies of infantry, formed in files of 25, under Majors Jones and Durrant, and Lieut.-Colonel Borton (Adjutant). The Duke of Portland, the Lieut.-Colonel of the regiment, was received with a general salute, and the regiment afterwards marched past the usual three times. Subsequently the infantry formed square, and the battery fired three rounds, and having again formed for a general salute, this portion of the proceedings closed. About 400 sat down to the banquet, under the presidency of the Duke of Portland, and amongst those present were the American Minister (Mr. Phelps), Lord Napier of Magdala, Major-General Gipps (commanding the Home District), the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, Mr. J. H. Puleston, M.P., Colonel Ross (Canadian Guards), Major Hacker (Victoria Artillery, Austra-Ha), Mr. Tilton (of the Old Guard of New York), Mr. C. A. Habury, Captain Woolmer Williams (chairman of the anniversary committee), and the following representatives of the H.A.C. of Boston:—Colonel Henry Walker (commanding), Past-commander Fox, Lieutenants Fottler, Silloway, and

Dalton, &c.
The Chairman having given the health of "The The Charman having given the health of "The Queen," which was received with great enthusiasm and the "regimental fire," next proposed "The President of the United States," who he said was a most worthy and high-minded man. Whilst never forgetting his duty to his own country, he was ever mindful of the close connection which existed between America and England—a tie which arose from a common ancestry, and the Jubilee of her Majesty had called out this feeling in the touching message sent by the President to the Queen. America had set us an example which we should do well to follow, without, he trusted, the same sacrifice of life and money which America experienced 25 years ago. America made immense sacrifices to years ago. America made immense sacrifices to maintain the union, which, in his opinion, was the cause of her present greatness.—This toast was also received with enthusiasm, the band playing "Hail,

received with enthusiasm, the band playing "Hail, Columbia.")

Mr. Phelps, in reply, expressed the gratification which all Americans felt at the sentiments which his Grace had uttered, and who had most kindly and justly observed that the present President of the United States was a man of high and noble qualities that commended him to his countrymen and the English-speaking race everywhere, irrespective of the office he held. His Grace had also alluded to the message from the President with regard to the Jubilee, and which he (Mr. Phelps) had the honour and pleasure of conveying to the Queen. He wished it were in his power to convey to them the simple and and pleasure of conveying to the Queen. He wished it were in his power to convey to them the simple and touching words with which in her Majesty received the message—words dictated by the heart whose impulses they all knew so well. No truth was being more rapidly and more completely idemonstrated by inexorable and unanswerable logic than that the English-speaking race wherever they were to be found were one people. They in America were proud of their ancestry, and England had a right to be proud of her children. America was the first-born child of Great Britain, which had many other children worthy of their admiration and affection, but America had the benefit of the law of primogeniture (Cheers.) He hoped of the law of primogeniture. (Cheers.) He hoped that the military forces of America and Great Britain would never have occasion to meet under

Britain would never have occasion to meet under any other circumstances than on occasions similar to the present, and he believed that the general sentiment of the people of both countries had settled down to the proposition that they never should meet otherwise. (Cheers.) He hoped that the two toasts would always be connected as they were on the present occasion, and that "Hail Columbia" would follow "God save the Queen." (Cheers.)

The CHAIRMAN next gave "The Prince of Wales (Captain-General and Colonel of the Regiment)," and afterwards proposed "The Army, Navy, and Reserve Forces," for which Field-Airshal Lord Napier of Magdala and Lieut.-Colonel Sir Alfred Kirby.respectively replied.

Captain WOOLMER WILLIAMS next proposed "The A. and H.A.C. of Boston, U.S.A.," and said they had met to celebrate an anniversary unparalleled in the history of any military organisation in the whole world, and the interest of the occasion was intensified by the presence amongst them of the delegation from the H.A.C. of Boston. As they knew, this organisation was founded in 1638 by a member of the London H.A.C., In Colonel Heury Walker they had a gentleman well versed in the art of war, who had gone through one of the fiercest struggles of modern times. He was also a member of Harvard University, and was the first member of that University to volunteer for service and to raise a regiment. Lieutenant Fottler was one of the leading citizens of Boston, and Lieutenant Solloway fought in the war of the rebellion. Lieutenant John Dalton, whom they called "Under the called "Under the called" "Under the call

the first member of that University to volunteer for service and to raise a regiment. Lieutenant Fotler was one of the leading citizens of Boston, and Lieutenant Silloway fought in the war of the rebellion. Lieutenant John Dalton, whom they called "Uncle John," was most popular with them, and was celebrating his 69th anniversay. They were bound together in an indissoluble and ever-enduring bond of friendship. (Cheers.)

Colonel Waller, in reply, delivered an eloquent and impassioned speech, which elicited frequent bursts of cheering. He said that for that kindly and cordial greeting, supplemented as it was by their generous hospitality, which had made their stay one round of pleasure, he could only say that their hearts were too full for utterance. Those ringing cheers of welcome which had on many a field of battle heralded a British triumph had on that peaceful occasion achieved a triumph and had won their hearts, and they unconditionally surrendered. They came there with even a closer tie than that which subsisted between them as a branch of a military organisation, and they came there as a right, as children, to claim their rightful heritage in all that was great, true, and noble in the mother country. He was the first commander of the Honourable Artillery Company in Boston, in actual command to visit them, and he brought with him the earnest hery would grace the festival with their presence. (Cheers.) They would give them an American welcome, and doalt they could to strengthen the chains which they in England had forged, so that they might never be broken. He then alluded to the 350 years during which the H.A.C. of London had existed and asid that looking back upon that period scenes grand and historic, and sad and tender memories would crowd upon them.

It was the touching story of a little island kingdom growing into an Imperial realm. In America the Honourable Artillery Company had borne its part in all the glorious records of the country, and upon its rolls were inscribed the names of the best and

rolls were inscribed the names of the best and noblest amongst them.

The other toasts were "The Corporation of London," which was responded to by the Lord Mayor; "The Visitors," replied to by Mr. Puleston, M.P., and the last toast, "The Honourable Artillery Company," was proposed by the American Minister and acknowledged by the Duke of Portland.

The London Stewed and July 12 1887.

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY

Yesterday the Honourable Artillery Company, the oldest military organisation in the Kingdom, celebrated its three hundred and fiftieth anniversary by a parade and hanquet. The present celebration, besides being a Jubilee festival, gained considerable interest from the fact that a number of members of the Artier and Honourable Artillery Company of Boaton, U.S. were present. This body is an offshoot of the Honourable Artillery Company, having been founded in 1638 by Robert Keayne, one of its members who had emigrated to America. It occupies the same position towards other military bodies in the United States that the Honourable Artillery Company does to those of England, being the oldest corps in existence, and having the privilege of furnishing the Body Guard to the President on important occasions. The Prince of Wales, Colonel Commander in Chief of the Honourable Artillery Company, is an honorary member of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. The following American gentlemen were present at the parade and banquet, as representatives of the American Artillery Company:—Colonel Walker, its Commandant; Lieutenants Fottler. Silboway, and Dalton; Messrs. F. Walker, Leonard Olys, Newman, and Rindge; Past Commanders Fox and Carpenter, and Mr. T. A. Tilton, as Captain of the New York Guard. The uniform of these gentlemen bears no resemblance whatever to that of the Honourable Artillery Company, and they might well have been mistaken for officers of the French Intendance, with the exception of Captain Tilton, who were a white uniform, and the largest Yesterday the Honourable Artillery Company French Intendance, with the exception of Captain Tilten, who wors a white uniform, and the largest Tilten, who wore a white uniform, and the largest bearskin ever seen in this country. The attendance of spectators on the parade-ground was large, but it cannot be said that the members mustered in very strong force, the hour fixed for the parade, 5.50, being too early for many engaged in business to get away. The muster consisted of four companies of Infantry of some twenty-five files each, two troops of House, numbering fifty in all, and the six-gun Battery. The Cavalry was commanded by Captain Baker, with Lieutenants Priestly and Twigg as his subalterns. Major Rawlings commanded the Battery, his officers being Captain Fry and Lieutenants Schaler, Bell, and Ford.

Ford.

Majors Jones and Durrant and Captain Holt were at the head of the Infantry, Messrs. Stowasser and Pach being the Company officers. Captain Woolmer Williams was in charge of the general arrangements on the ground as Chairman of the Anniversary Committee. ground as Chairman of the Anniversary Committee. The parade was to have begun at half-past five, but at that hour Lord Napier of Magdala, who was to have been present at the inspection, had not arrived. Twenty minutes later a telegram was received saying that he had been detained, and the Duke of Portland, the Colonel of the Regiment, then took up his post at the saluting point. The three arms of the service made a brave show, and the little force performed a variety of maneauvres. The Cavalry and Artillery went past at walk, trot, and gallop, the Infantry in column and at the double, the latter being an innovation, and an effective one, the lines being an innovation, and an effective one, the lines being very well kept. When the Cavalry had passed at the very well kept. When the Cavalry had passed at the gullop a trooper felt off and was stunned. He soon, however, recovered, and was able to walk off the ground. The parade ground, ample as it is for Infantry movements, is scarcely large enough for rapid movements of Cavalry and Artillery, and the effect of the gallop past was marred by the necessity for the wheel to begin before the saluting point was well passed. Three guns of the Artillery now fired three rounds each, and the Infantry and Cavalry executed several managuryes, the former advancing in echelon, forming company squares and other movements, before the

manceuvres, the former advancing in echelon forming company squares and other movements, before the whole force advanced and gave the general salute, which brought the parade to an end.

In the evening the members celebrated the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of the regiment by a banquet, which was given in the Drill Hall at the Armoury, Finsbury, where a delegation, headed by Colonel Henry Walker, from the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., was specially entertained. The distinguished company, which was presided over by the Duke of Portland, leutenant colonel of the rose

e, Rindge, and Johnson, together with Mr. Tilton, he Old Guard of New York and Past Master Cer-ter of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Com-

The CHAIRMAN proposed "The President of the Iniced States," to whom he offered, on behalf of the Regiment, a hearty welcome. He commented on the close connection which existed between America and the English people, and observed that the great sacrifices which the Mother Country made five-and-twenty carrs ago for the integrity of her Union were the chief severe of her present greatures (cheer.)

ears ago for the integrity of her Union were the chief ause of her present greatness (cheers).

The AMERICAN MINISTER, who was loudly cheered a rising to acknowledge the toast, said that Americans tere proud of their ancestry, and Englishmen of their hildren (cheers). The Queen had inspired so much disction and regard throughout the States that her flustrious name was respected by Americans everywhere (cheers). He could only express the hope that he military forces of America and Great Britain would ever have occas on to meet together under any circumstances than those which surrounded them that vegoing (cheers).

evening (cheers).
The toast of "The Navy, Army, and Reserve Forces" was responded to respectively by Lord Navies of MacDala and Lieut. Colonel Sir A. Kiesy, K.T. Captain WOOLMER. WILLIAMS Proposed "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A." Colonel Walker, Commander of the Delegation, who was accorded a most flattering reception,

Temponded.

The remaining toasts were "The Corporation of Tondon," proposed by Major Helsham, and responded to by the LORD MAYOR: "The Visitors," acknowledged by Mr. J. PULISTON, M.P.; and "The Hon. Artillery Company," proposed by the AMERICAN MINISTER, and replied to by the CHAIRMAN.

The London Tomes July 12" 1887.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY, -Yesterday the Honourable Artillery Company celebrated the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of the regiment by a anniversary of the incorporation of the regiment by a parade in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. The parade took place on the company's parade-ground at Finsbury, in the presence of a numerous assemblage, which included a delegation from the Ancient and Honoumblo Artillery Company of Boston, United States of America. The banquet took place at the Armoury-house, Finsbury, and the chair was taken by the Duke of Portland. Among those present were the American Minister, Lord Napier of Magdala, Major-General Gipps, C.B., the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, Colonel Morrison, and Colonel Henry Walker (Commander of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston). The American Minister, in responding to the toast of "The President of the United States of America," said that he hoped the military forces of America and Great Britain would never have occasion to meet under any less friendly circumstances than Forces of America and Great Britain would never have occa-sion to meet under any less friendly circumstances than those under which they met that evening. The toast of "The Navy, Army, and Reserve Forces" was responded to by Field-Marshal Lord Napier of Magdala and Lieu-tenant-Colonel Sir A. Kirby. Captain Woolmer-Williams proposed the toast of "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, United States of America," which was received with "regimental fire." Colonel Walker, in responding to the toast, said that he brought them the warmest winks of every man under his command Valker, in responding to the toast, said that he brought hem the warmest wishes of every man under his command, and he expressed to them also, individually and collectively, the currest desire that when the Ancient and Ionourable Artillery Company celebrated their 250th miversary they would grace the festivities with their presence. The speaker referred to the influence of the anoife counsels of Har Majosty in securing the non-intercention of foreign Powers during the American struggle would have allenated the two great branches of the large intercention would noverhave affected the result; he would have allenated the two great branches of the large large and are speaking races for ever. "The Honourable and liniter, and responded to by the chairman.

the Bolon Herald Sept 15 1881.

COL WALKER'S LONDON SPEECH

At the Honorable Artillery Company's Celebration.

Good Wishes Expressed for Queen and People,

Pellowship That Should Exist Between Two Great Nations.

Pollowing is the full text of the speech of ol. Henry Walker, commanding the Ancient an Honorable Artitlery Company of Massa-

dequately express our thanks. It has been did that "out of the fulness of the heart th outh speaketh." Our hearts are almost to in the past have beraided victories crowning British valor, have here tonight, on this fiel

urrender unconditionally.

Yet why should we not have expected a warm welcome at your hands, and why should we feel like strangers among you? The interchange of pleasant courtesies between the Honorable Artillery Company of London and that of Massachusetts during the last few Fears has awakened between them a fee of brotherhood and good fellowship which is prized highly by both organizations, and has prevented their members from being allens ever, a far stronger reason for our prescome as of right, being your blood relatives of but one remove. Our two companies stand here as mother and child, each having record in which the other may well take a

family pride.

In my own New England we have yearly one festal day on which her sons and daughters who have wandered from her borders come back and gather around their paternal hearthstones, there, away from the cares and business of everyday life, to see again the loved faces of childhood; to strengthen tamily lies, weakened, it may be, by time and distance; to renew family affection, and thus to drink in a frest, pure inspiration to reinvigorate finem for line's battle.

to renew family affection, and thus to the material mater

Interchange Congratulations with her children here, and pledge them the good wishes and the love of her other children thousands of miles away beyond the sea-Yes, it is your and our joint Thanksgiving day, the first for the two centuries and a half since our pirth. May it prove the forerunner

Maidenhood, Wifehood and Mother-

bood urer, nobler, truer. In this year of jubiles ericans can but remember that it was the him who, though now sleeping "the sleep

pany. A leaw years after the first white man trod the spot whereon now stands my native city, there came to it, with the little band, who had let their pleasant homes in England for conscience sake, Robert Keayne, one of your members, bringing with him the ideas and customs of this good city where he had lived. He recognized the fact that the sword of the flesh was needed to uphold the sword of the spirit, and doubtless, with warm

Recollections of His Old Home

company, of its social pleasures as well as of its public, usefulness, founded on it as a model in Boston an "Honorable Artillery Company" as a school of soldiery. He and those with him "builded better then they

Company" as a school of soldiery. He and those with him "builded better then they knew." That company, born in a wilderness, has existed ever since, growing with and aiding in the growth of the community which lostered it. In its ranks have stood our leading citizens in every generation and in every grade of office, whether of old under your flag or later under the flag of our republic. To them the city which is our company's home, our state and the nation werepresent, are all indebted for services at the council board and on fields of war which, freely given for the public good, have proven our organization to be worthy of its ancestral blood.

What grander national histories are there than those our two companies have shared in, and what two kindred organizations, the world over, can or ought to be prouder of their past? Your national life covers a thon-sand years, during which the energy, courage, endurance, ability and faith of your people have builded an empire the sun never sets upon. We show you an empire—two centuries and a half ago a wilderness, the hunting ground of savages—today spanning a continent with 60,000,000 of English rights by the sword; a century later our chosen representatives staked "life and fortune and sacred honor" in defence of a declaration of national independence instinct with the spirit of that charter. The old Berseker Igning blood which has carried the red cross of Eugland in trumpar round the world flowed in the venns of the men who, on the wintry shores of New Hongland, its first settlers, dured the dangers of the wilderness and the savage, and whose sons, in our time, flocked by hundreds of thousands to the oattle in defence of their flag, even as men flock to a feast, and freely gave their lives to preserve the government that flag symbolized. The spirit of your great Admiral Nelson, a sea king the Vikings might be proud of, may well he't the shade of

as his compose. Our poets and orators sing and speak in the same tongue as yours. Our painters and sculptors vie in friendly rivalry

with yours in making the lifeless canvas and the breathless marble immortal. Our men of science, with yours, search out the secrets of the starry heavens and the innermost earth. Beside Frankin and Parry stand Kane and Greely, while Stanley and Livingstone have opened the "dark continent" to the world. Your Watts, your Arkwright and your Stevenson have joined with our Fulton, our Whitney and our Morse in making nature subservicut to man and the boast of Ariel a reality. Above all, that spirit of Christianity and brotherhood which in your midst is pouring out its wealth with unstined hand for the ment I, moral and and physical elevation of the people, finds its counterpart across the sea.

The Boston Eloke July 12 1847.

ANCIENTS AD HONORABLES.

The Reston Ancients Banque ed in

London.

Lon the Boston delegates and Mr. New York Old Guard, and

The Duke of Portland offered toasts in

loweland.

Mr. Phelps, responding to the toast to President Oleveland, said he wished it was in his power to communicate the kindly sympathetic words in which the Queen that replied to the President's message on the occasion of her jubiles. England, we was equally fortunate with the Unsted States in having a man worthy of the confidence and esteem of the people. Americans were proud, he said, of their English ancestry, and England ought to be proud of her American children.

Captain Woolmer Williams toasted the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. Colonel Walker replied to the toast. He said that the kindness they had received in England had captiyated there hearts. Tonight they were no more strangers and guests but were at their mother's table, sharing in the festivities of a family reunion. He trusted that the members of the parent organization would of with them on the occasion of their approaching two hundred and fifteth and versay in Boston.

Many Other toasts were proposed. A most versary in Boston.

Many other toasts were proposed. A most cordial feeling prevailed.

he new York Freedy July 12" 1887

[COPYRIGHT, 1887, BY JAMES GORDON BERNETT.] BOSTONIANS ENTERTAINED.

AN ENGLISH ARTILLERY COMPANY PLAY THE PART OF ATTENTIVE HOSTS.

BY THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY TO THE BERALD.

Herald Bureau,
Nos. 33, 34 and 35 Cornull, E. C.,
London, July 11, 1887.

Last week I mentioned the invitation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London to its namesake body in Boston, Mass., to enjoy its hospitality. This afternoon the guests from the latter joined in celebrating the former's 350th birthday. They were headed by Colonel Henry Walker, an eminent Boston barrister, and among the number was also the Mayor of Cambridge, Mass. All these "solid men of Boston" were their hub uniforms. The host regiment was commanded by the Duke of Portland.

THE GUESTS AND THE BANQUET.

Among the reviewing guests were Lord Napier of Magdala, and other military and naval dignitaries.

When the review ended a banquet followed, at which Minister Phelps and Consul General Waller sat on the right of the ducal chairman, and on the left Colonel Walker.

I fancied that the Bostonians were disappointed that the soup was mock instead of real inrile, and certainly the Lord Mayor looked so; but they did ample justice to the turbot, soles, whitebait, Welsh eels and Scotch salmon. SPEECHES BY AMERICANS.

Minister Phelps made the response to the

toast, "The President," and gallantly remembered the mistress of the White House.

Colonel Walker replied to the toast of his Bunker Hill corps, speaking with tact and eloquence to the sincere applause of his entertainers.

New York's old resident, John H. Puleston, M. P., did the witty soufflé speech in response to the usual toast of the visitors. The twentyeight-year-old Duke did not oratorically shine in replying to his health, proposed by Minister

WHERE HIS APPLAUSE CAME FROM,

But, being unmarried and the hymeneal catch of the season, he found applause from many of the reputation of marriageable uniformed veteran fathers of marriageable daughters.

Colonel Walker, whose long speech has been cabled over to Boston, informed the HERALD that the headquarters of his military delegation have been at the Royal Hotel, where they have been shown by their London bosts, really on areasing Jubilee hospitality. He said

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has treated myself and comrades with unmeasurable attention. We put ouselves unreservedly in their hands and they have almost worn us out with one continual round of pleasure.

THEIR TOUR OF SIGHT SERING "We were at the Guildhall ball, the Henley regatts, the House of Commons, Woolwich Arsenal, the Tower, Buckingham Palace, the review by the Queen on Saturday and with a party of ladies to Brighton. Hardly a day has passed without a dinner party at one of the officers' houses. To-morrow we go to Wimbledon-but not to shoot-and after staying here a few days we shall visit Paris for a day or two, then go to Liverpool and thence home."

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING

The "old Wimbledonian wind" was a fitting accompaniment to the shooting in the first stage of the Queen's Price, which commenced at gun-fire yesterday morning. It blew pretty steadily from the south-west at 12 miles an hour until about ten o'clock, but fresheued up as the sun got higher, and by eleven had developed a propensity to trickiness which it continued to display throughout the remainder of the day, shifting at intervals a couple of points to either west or south. Competitors firing at the two butts en the left of the range set apart for the Queen's were, as usual, cruelly handicapped under these circumstances. The gusts came curling up in their wonted-fashion over the top of Cæsar's Camp in a manner utterly disconcerting to all save those who had made this peculiar local feature an especial study. Even those men who had watched the flags at this point for years could not contend with success against the baffling atmospheric conditions. At about half-past eleven the wind dropped somewhat, and during this lull some of the best scores made during the morning were put on. It soon, however, resumed its old tricks and at two was coming in gusts at 20 miles an hour. During the afternoon the wind continued to blow freshly, upsetting not only the calculations of competitors, but the umbrellas and scoring boards of the register keepers. Very few scores were without a miss or an outer. At about half-past five things took a turn for the better, the light being excellent, and from this time to gun-ire there was a visible improvement on the scoring,

Interest, of course, amongst the bulk of those in camp centred on the shooting at the those in camp centred on the shooting at the opening range of 200 Fards in the First Stage of the Queer's Frize. It may be as well to recapitulate the fact that this prize is contended for in three stages. In the First-Stage seven shots are fired at 200, at 500, and at 600 vards. The highest aggregate scorer at the three ranges receives the bronze medal and bronze badge of the National Rifle Association, and, with the 299 next below him, is entitled to fire in the Second Stage. The 100 next below these receive a solatium of £2 each, and withdraw from all further part in the competition. In the Second Stage the 300 men left in fire 10 shots at 500 and nen lett in made, their places being de-15 at 500 yards, their places being decided by their aggregate scores in the First and Second Stages. The top scorer receives the silver medal and silver badge of the Association. He and the 99 competitors next below him constitute the petitors next below are entitled to fire in the Third Stage. The remaining 200 receive The Queeu's Hundred then fire 10 shots at 800 and 10 at Hundred then here to shots at 800 and 10 at 900 in the Third Stage. Their positions are now finally determined by their aggregate scores in all three stages. The highest in order of merit takes that highly coveted distinction the gold medal and badge of the Assertion, with the accompanying \$2250. sociation, with the accompanying 2250 presented by her Majesty the Queen, the remeinder receiving badges with monetary prizes ranging from £60 down to £5, The aspect presented at the firing points was a far more animated one than on the preceeding day. Competitors are bound to re in uniform, and the picturesque groups in green, grey, blue and scarlet considerably enlivened the scene. An interesting study, too, was the faces of the two streams of pedestrians

ful warfare was lacking. There is a stronger contingent of Scotch Volunteers at Wimbledon this year than has ever been the case, and a number of these were detailed to shoot in the forenoon. As a consequence the wind was distinctly objurgated in about fifteen of the various dialects spoken between the Tweed and John o'Groats. Taken all round. indeed, the shooting was amongst the worst we have had for years. Amongst the wellknown men shooting during the first hour were Sergeant R. Mackay, 1st Sutherland, the Queen's Prizeman of 1883, who made 32; Sergeant Bulmer, 2nd V.B. Lincoln, Queen's Prizeman of 1885, who made 27; and Captain Prizeman of 1885, who made 27; and Cortis, 2nd Sussex, last year's Silvor Medallist, who made 28. To these names may also list, who made 28. To these names may also list, who made 28. To these names may also list, who made 28. Warwick, who has been four times in the Sixty, with 27; Sergeant Palmer, of the same corps, with 27; Private Newns, 1st Surrey. with 29; Corporal Harris, the young Oxford crack, with 27; and Lieutenant Richardson, of the same corps, who stood third for the Queen's Prize last year, with a like total, Between ten and twelve, as noted, many of the Scottish cracks fired. Auld Rab M'Vittie, of the 1st Dumfries, without whose sturdy figure it might be said that Wimbledon would hardly be Wimbledon, may be said to have begun fairly well with 28, as, if in anything like his old form, he is safe to pull up at the longer ranges. Captain T. H. Young, 2nd Renfrew, Silver Medallist of 1883, and Lieut. M. Isaac, 1st Renfrew, have both put on 29; and Corporal Caldwell, 1st Renfrew, who has thrice fired in the last stage of the Queen's, and taken two gold crosses, in the Grand Aggregate 27. Privates Lunan and Luke, of the Edinburgh, both well known good men, tied with 2s, as did Private Kydd, 2nd Forfar, whilst Major McKerrell, 1st Ayr, made 31. Sergeant Loach, 1st Notts, winner of the Grand Aggregate in 1885, made 29, and the veteran Sergeaut Jerram of the same corps 26. splendid small-bore shot Captain Gibbs, 2nd Gloucester Engineers, scored 28, and Quarter master-Sergeaut Arrowsmith, of the same corps, 30. Quartermaster Gouldsmith, lat V.B. Gloucester, made 32, and Lance-Corporal G. Watkin, 1st Brecknock, 27. The Indian, Cape of Good Hope, Jersey, and Guernsey teams fired about this time. The highest Indian score was 80 made by Captain McPherson, Bombay Railway. Amongst the South Africans, Gunner Rosenberg scored 32, south Africans, Guiner Rosenberg scored 32, and Major Inglesby, Sergeant Grant and Sergeant Clarry 31 apiece. Sergeant-Major Le Page, of the Guernsey Militia, is credited with 30, as is Eattery Sergeant-Major Gaudin. Jersey Artillery. Amongst the Canadians who nied a little later, the top scorers were who fired a little later, the top scorers were Staff-Sergeant Ogg, 32, and Staff-Sergeant Loggie, Captain Crockett, Corporal Taytor, and Private Gillies 30 a-piece. Private Love, and Private Corporal 4. Souther Later of the Corporal 4. of Ayr, made 28, Corporal G. Souter, 1st V. F Gordon Highlanders, winner of the Grand Aggregate last year, 28, Corporal Parry, 2nd Cheshire, 28; Major Pearse, 4th V.B. Devon, Gold Medallist in 1877, 28; Private J. Ward, of the same corps, winner of the Alexandra, 81; Sergeant A. Lawrence, 1st Dumbarton, Queen's Prizeman of 1882, 29 and Corporal Atkinson, 1st Durham.

flowing to and from the ranges. The hope

of the men going down was but very feebly visible on those of the returning procession. "I shall go home with a light heart if I put

on 30," was the observation of a competitor as

thirds of that number to his credit, it is to be

by M. Emile Ollivier as an essential to success

feared that the sensation so highly eulogised

that shone conspicuously on the countenan

The Metropolitan corps did not shoot till the afternoon. In the following brief notes on the scores made by some of them, no attempt is made to give a complete list, but merely to point out, in company with one or two high scores, those made by some of the best known shooting men. The Honourable Artillery Company made a very fair show, amongst the names standing to their record being: Instructor Wace, 31; Sergeant Wood 31; Captain Bateman, 31; Sergeant Roberts, 31; Captain Bateman, 31; Sergeant Brooking, 31; Captain Bateman, 31; Captain Private Gilbert, 28; Sergeant Brooking, 23 and Private Rosenthal, 27, Amongst the Lor don Riffe Brigade men, figure Corporal Mardell, 29; Corporal Cocks, 29; Private Westlake, 29; Sergeant Taylor, 20; Private Lattey, 28; Private Flemmons. 28; Private Saw, 28; Corporal Milliken 28; Corporal Kelleher, 28; Private M Dougal 7; and Private Siegert, 27. The load over of the 2nd London was Sergeaut Bo

with 30. For the 3rd London Sergeant Scarborough made 30, and Corporal bennett, Private Wright, and Corporal Milner 29 apiece, The 1st Tower Hamlets has Sergeant W. White with 31, and Sergeant Clapp with 28; and the 2nd Tower Hamlets, Pioneer Jeffries with 28, and Sergeant Hubbard, Sergeant Leighton, Major Bryan, and Pioneer Battcock with 28. For the 1st V.B. Royal Fusiliers, Bandmaster Caiger, Private Guttridge, and Private E. Maish have each 29. Amongst the Victorias are Lieut. Pixley, Private Barrett, and Private Benbow with 50 spiece, and amongst the best-known shots of the South Middlesex Sergeant Bacchus has 30, Colour-Sergeant Scottish scorers include Private Murison 31, Private Cameron 31, Private G. Wright 30, Private T. Newell 27, Colour-Sergeant Morti-ther 26, and Private M.Robbie 29. The Artists' were unfortunate in having Private R. K. Ellis, who had scored 32 disqualified

K. Ellis, who had scored \$2 disqualified,
Amongst their other representatives
are Private Littlejohn 30, and
Lance - Corporal Russell Rendle 29,
Private Chignell 29, and Private Whelpton
28. Of the Queen's Westminster men the
most prominent are Private Wilson, 31; Corporal Taylor, 30; Bandsman Dove, 30; Private Smith, 30; Lance-Corporal Foley, 31;
Private Cameron, 30; Private T. Hind, 29;
Sergeant Blackham, 29; Colour - Sergeant
Viorts, 29; and Private C. F. Lowe, Silver
Medallist of 1878, 28. For the 3rd Middlesex,
Private Smith with 31s Sergeant R. Smith with
30, Private Giles with 29, and Sergeant Dodd
with 28 are amongst the leading scorers. with 28 are amongst the leading scorers. Private Pavey, of the 5th Middlesox, has made 29, and Sergeant Richards, of the 4th Middlesex, a like number. Amongst the St. George's are to be reckoned Corporal Pike, 32; Private Haywood, 29; and Private Geding, 28. The 2nd V.B. Royal Fusiliers is best represented by Lance-Corporal Brown, 30; Colour-Sergeant Allen, 29; and Corporal Copperwaite, 28. The Finsbury men have Sergeant West, 32; Sergeant Joelin, 29; Corporal Roon, 29; and Colour-Sergeant Hoefing, 28. The Custom House contingent includes Private Hall, 30; Corporal Fox, 29; Private Paragraphy. Private Barrow, 29; and Corporal Ayscombe, 27. The North Middlesex list comprises amongst others Sergeant Watkin, 29: and Private Giles, 28. For Bloomsbury Private Shepherd and Colour-Sergeant Browne have scored 31 apiece; Colour-Amongst well known men firing for the Civil Service Captain Tytheridge scored 28 sail Lieut, Mittord 22. For the London Irish Colour-Sergeant White made 25, and for the 14th Middlesex Colour-Sergeant Spence 29, Individual scores made by men from other counties with a Wimbledon reputation include those of Private Wattleworth, 5th Laucasbira,

scores, but its accurracy is not guaranteed :-Scores of 33 Points.

Scores of 33 Points.

Sgt. Newman, 1 W. Sent Corp. Rotherton, 2 Ches. Par. Hunter, 1 Edinburgh Sgt. C. Wood, 3 West York

Colour Sergeant Ingram, 3rd Lanack, Silver Medallist of 1881, 30. The following list may

be taken as a fairly correct one of the leading

Engra.

Scoums of 22 Points.

Col. Sgt. Lee, 1 York
Corp. Crestz, 4 W. Burrey
Bugier Groves, 1 Lincoln
1926. Groves, 1 Notherland
1926. Groves, 1 Notherland
1926. Hackay, 1 Sentherland
1926. Hackay, 1 Edinburgh
1926. Hinge Corp. Polard, 1 Herts
1926. Hackay, 1 Edinburgh
1927. Handley
1928. C. Wood, 3 West York
1928. Gounts of 22 Points.
1

Set. Cutham, 1 Suff.

Scourse of 31 Powers.

Set. Cutham, 1 Suff.

Cpl. M Way, 2.8, Starford
G. M. Sgt Smith, 3 W. Surroy
Set. Chuth, 2 N. Starford
C. Upl. Choyce, 2 N. Starford
St. Coordy ear, 1 South York
R. Pent, 2 Wort Surrey
Counter, 2 West Durrey
S. Snett, 2 Wills
Smith, 1 Worcester
Fear-son, 1 Lineain
M Milian, 1 Miliothian
Fens sick, 1 Forth
Thocy 2 Noriok
St. Girls, 3 Renfew
Davies, 1 Fembroka
St. Lineail, 2 WB.

Example 2 W R. Seeder

Scourse of 31 Powers

Col. Sgt. Scott, 1 Beds
Ptc. Luce, 2 Cambridge
Ptc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Hose, 1 Berks
Ftc. Luce, 2 Cambridge
Ptc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Huce, 2 Cambridge
Ptc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Huce, 2 Cambridge
Ptc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Huce, 2 Cambridge
Ptc. Marks, 1 Berks
Ftc. Marks, 1 Berks

Sgt. Chandler, 2 Gionester.
Corp. Bremner, 3 West Kent
Sengt. Homer, 1 Hereford.
Pvte. Ovenden, 1 W. Eent.
Cop. Honey bail, 1 W. Eent.
Cop. Honey bail, 1 W. Eent.
Civ. Hept., 4 Hands.
Major M. Kerrell, 1 Ayr.
Corporal Gracic, Capo of
Good Hope.
Major in Liesby, Capo of
Good Hope.
Lieut. Nee, 2 E. Kent.
Pve. Grant, 6 Gord Highra.
Pvte. Lunnen, 1 Bucks.
Pvte. Lunnen, 1 Bucks.
Budler Macachun, 1 Stitherid.
Pvte. Murison, 7 Midds.
Sgt. White, 1 T. Ham ets.
Sct. McCornick, 2 Ayr

The competition for the Alexandra was con-

The competition for the Alexandra was concluded during the day. The appended is a complete list of the prize-takers down to £5:

As a comparison with the shooting on the opening day of last year, it is to be noted that on that occasion the first prize was taken by Private Gilmour, 2nd Lanark, with a score of 65 points. This was followed by two scores of 64, nine of 63, eight of 62, sixteen of 61, thirty of 60, forty-three of 50, thirty-eight of 58, thirty-seven of 57, fifty-seven of 56, and

In course of the afternoon the Alfred, an all-comers' competition for a series of 124 prizes amounting in the aggregate to £400, was shot for. The conditions are seven shots at 200 yards, standing, a position decidedly opposed to tall scoring, especially in such a wind as that prevailing. The following scores are not official, but approximately correct:—

ALFRED PRIZES. -200 yards, standing positionrgeant Ringer, 1st Norfolk
rycant A. Hill, 5th Lanark
rycast Me, 1st Linkingow
ryoust Watson, 1st Sut o k
rivate Moward, 8th Anothesex
ryate Kydd, 2nd Forfur
rivate Brown, 2nd Mid. and Peebles vate brown, 2nd Mid, and Peebles
ut. Coates, ist Lincoln
Doral Redgrave, ist West Kent
Keast Lees, 2nd Mid, and Peebles
geant Leenaard, 6.h Midlesex
genon Duulop, let Lannek
portal Kindel, 9th Middlesex
vote Masson, 2nd Former.

During the afternoon the camp was visited by several members of the Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, whose resplendent uniform of dark blue heavily laced with gold, bullion epaulettes, cocked hats, and cousers of delicate French grey wholly put in the shade even the most sprucely-attired of our own Volunteers. They inspected the system of shooting, and then adjourned to the members' lines, where they were entertained at tea. Other visitors at The Cottage included Admiral the Hon. Sir E. Keppel and Lady Keppel Lord Eustace Cecil, Sir L. Play air and Miss Playfair, Mrs. Jopling, Miss Chamberlain, &c.

The camp state shows that on Monday night 2,856 persons slept under canvas, the details being—Volunteers, 1,224; Regulars, 585; police, 196; Commissionaires, 68; shoe-blacks, 22; and miscellaneous, 266. There were two "cases" detained in hospital, and one, a fractured limb, removed to the Cottage hospital. The camp new presents the espect common at commencement of the meeting, the vacant tente having at length re-ceived their occupants. In the members' lines

the floral decorations, &c. have advanced to

completion, some of the displays being very pleasing and effective.

As regards the revolver prizes, it having been brought to the knowledge of the Wimbledon Committee that officers of the Army are still using pistols which will only take Adam's amounting, the committee have Adams's ammunition, the committee have decided that revolvers may be used the bore of which is not less than 445. During the shooting yesterday morning there was a great deal of jamming noticeable, competitors starting fairly and being banked by the weapon failing them at the third and fourth shots. Subsequently, however, things appeared to go more smoothly. Mr. W. Winans, in the competition with moving targets, scored 20 moves out of a possible. points out of a possible 24 at the disappearing

Mr. Joynt, the well-known Irish rifle shot, was credited with a score of 20, made with

s bulls and a miss. He however maintains hat he was dead on the bull all along, one of his shots instead of going wide, really passed through the hole made by a preceding one, and that a highest possible is his due. The point

has been referred to the Council.

The annual meeting of the members of the English Twenty Club will be held at the English Eight Club tent on Friday, when the club jewels and prizes will be presented by Colonel Burt, President of the Club and Cap-

tain of the English Twenty.

The following are the best scores made during the day in unfinished competitions:-

Windmill (seven shots at 200 yards, M.H.)—
Sergeant Bates, 1st V.B. Warwick, 34 at 50;
Private Wattleworth, 5th Lancashire, 55; Sergeant
Dean, 13th Lancashire, 34; Corporal Wright, 1st
Roxburgh, Private Layberry, 2nd V.B. North Staffordshire, 32. GRAPHIC (seven shots at 200 yards, M.H.).—Lieu-

Graphic (seven shots at 200 yards, M.H.).—Lieutenant Rigby, 1st R.W. Surrey, 34; Colour-Sergeant Penn, 3rd Hasts, Private Little, 1st Edi burgh, Lieutenant Jack, 3rd Aberdeen, Corporal Lym, Glasgow Yeomaury, Quartermaster-Sergeant White, R.M.A.. Lieutenant Mitford, Civil Service, Sergeant Roberts H.A.C., Lieutenant Ferguson, Inverness, 33.

ROHN HOOD (seven shots at 200 yards, M.H., standing or kneeling).—Quartermaster-Sergeant Archibald, 31; Private Kenmure, 10th Lanark; Corporal Kemp. 1st Berks, Corporal Mardell, L.R.B., 33.

BEREIRAM (seven shots at £0.) yards, M.H.).—Major M'Intyre, Dumbarton, Lieutenant Brown, 3rd Lanark, 34; Private Phillips, 1st Pembroke, Private Hilliams, 3rd Devon, 32.

Revolver (first series, moving target; six shots).

REVOLVER (first series, moving target; six shots).

W. Winans, 20,
HEATH (seven shots at 500 yards, M.H.).—Captain
Young, 27th Regiment, 34; Captain Foster, 4th West
Surrey, 32.

Surrey, 32.

PER NET ET FILS (seven thots at 500 yards, M.B.L.).

—Captain Bickie, 3rd Pun, aub, Private Fletcher,
20th Middlesex, 22.

SELF WINDER (seven shots at 800 yards, M.B.L.).

Captain Broad (1997).

SELF WINDER (seven shots at 800 yards, ALB.C.).

—Captain Peach, 1st V.B. York and Lancaster, 31.

Winser (seven shots at 200 yards, stunding, M.H.).

—Acting-Chaplain ('richton, 1st Dumfries, 50.

Sweepstakes.—Mr. Loder, English Eight Club, 34.

The Soudon Chronicle July 14' 1847.

COMPANY, In connection with a series of entertainments in

celebration of the 350th anniversary of this company, which dates from 1537, a regimental smoking concert was last night given in the drill-hall at the cert was last night given in the drill-hall at the headquarters in Finsbury, in honour of the visit, to this country of a deputation from the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A. The last-named is an off-shoot of our metropolitan regiment, and was founded by Captain Robert Keayne, a member of the London body, in 1638. The American branch will thus attain its 250th anniversary next year, and to celebrate the occasion it has been arranged that a continuent of the Finsamiversary next year, and to celebrate the occasion bury Company shall make a journey to the "new hospitable reception. The drill-hall was last night depended the "stars and stripes" between the Union was given to the scene by many members of the whole and the scene by many members of the whilst the Royal Naval Volunteers were not evening was Captain Woolmer-Williams, the chair-assembled the Subsciant Gelegates, and from the centre Jack and Royal Standard. Further picturesqueness company appearing in full dress and mess dress, without a representative. The president of the man of the sub-committee, near to whom were Wulker, Lieutenant Tottley, Lieutenant Silloway. Mr. Olys in full dress, and many officers of the Commandor of the Subsciant General Responsibilities of the Subsciant General Responsibi

mer-Williams rose to propose the health of the Bostonian delegates. In neat and teres terms he referred to the annusual fact that a 350th anniversary was attended by a body ofgentlemen who were about to mark the 250th year of the cetablish west of their was attended by a body of gentlemen who were about to mark the 250th year of the establishment of their company. He said that these gentlemen were to be regarded not only as friends but as brothers, and he trusted that the 400 or 500 whom they represented might view the welcome in that light. The toast was accompanied by the effective "fire" of the company. In eloquent language Colonel Walker (who looks wery inc" a solder packnowledged the kindness received during the stay of himself and his companions in London, and went on to say that standing under the flag of his own country, he could not but express the belief that the nations typified by the two emblems he saw before him must ever remain in perfect amity. He then nations typified by the two emblems he saw before him must ever remain in perfect amity. He then quoted some quaint passages connected with the examination of an American at an English university, and wound up by delivering some very telling poetilines written in camp in 1863. Altogether, a very pleasant evening was spent amid historic associations of three and a half centuries. Since the arrival of the Bostonians, on June 29, they have been entertained at the Royal ball at Guildhall, and have been present at Henley regatta, the Royal review ben present at the Royal ball at Guildhall, and have been present at Henley regatta, the Royal review in front of Buckingham Palace, and at Wimbledon camp, besides visiting Woolwich Arsenal (of course with a special order), the Tower of London, the House of Commons, and Brighton. It is needless to say that they have been welcomed at dinner at the headquarters of the company from which, in a military sense, they have sprang Townoraw, they are tary sense, they have spring. To-morrow they are to be taken to Kempton Park, and in the evening half the delegation will dine with the Lord Mayor half the delegation will dine with the Lord Mayor and the remaining half will be received at dinner by Lieut.-Colonel Barton, at the Naval and Military Club. On Saturday they are to be presented to the Prince of Walés, and in the evening will be the hosts of the officers and members of the Court of Assistants of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

London City Press July 16 "1887. HONOURABLE ABTILLERY COMPANY.

REGIMENTAL SMOKING CONCERT.

REGIMENTAL SMOKING CONCERT.

On Wednesday evening a first-rate smoking concert was given by the members as one in a series of festivities in honour of the visit of a delegation of the Ancient and Henourable Artillery Company of Boston, Mass, U.S.A. The occasion was in more senses than one of considerable interest, the Honourable Artillery Company being in its three hundred and fiftieth year, while the Bostonians point to a record only a century less. The representatives of the United States were: Colonel H. Walker, Lieutenant Fottler, Lieutenant Silloway, Lieutenant Dalton, Sergeant Rindge, Mr. Newman, and Mr. Olys. Other proofs of hospitality have been and are to be extended to them by their brethren here. They dined at head-quarters on Thursday; yesterday a visit was paid to Kempton Park Races; in the evening half the members dined with the Lord Mayor and the others with Lieut.-Colonel Borton, at the Naval and Military Club. To-day they will be presented to H.R.H., the Prince of Wales, Captain General and Colonel of the regiment; in the evening Colonel Walker and the officers and members from Boston will entertain the officers and members of the Court of Assistants of the H.A.C. at dinner. I There were present at the concert: Captain Woolmer-Williams (chairman of the evening, and of the Anniversary Committee), Major Helsham (vice-president of the company), Surgeon-Major Gowlland, Captain Holt, Captain Pany), Surgeon-Major Gowlland, Captain Holt, Captain Baker, Captain Nunn, Major Raikes (Veteran Company), Lieutenant Reynolds, Lieutenant Birkitt, Lieutenant Carlton, Surgeon James, Warrant-Officer H. P. Matthews. &c. There was a large attendance of all grades of the H.A.C. in uniform and mess dress, and a few volunteers as visitors; the Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers were also represented. The drill-hall, in which the entertainment was given, had been tastefully decorated. A carpet of red cloth covered the floor. The walls were covered with the same material to a height of about three feet, with a pretty gold

They are fine soldierly-looking fellows, whose neat uniforms are worn as becomes veterans.

The musical arrangements were under the direction of Mr. Harrison, No. 1 company. Mr. Walter Pellant and Mr. G. Le Brun did yeoman's service at the piano. The following gentlemen took part in the programme: Mr. Lionel Brough (the actor), Mr. C. W. Somerset, Mr. C. Bertram (conjuror), Mr. W. C. Forington, Mr. A. Marsh, Mr. A. J. Corbett, Mr. A. Weston, Mr. H. P. Matthews, Mr. F. W. Stephens, Mr. F. Lindo, Mr. F. Gould, Mr. C. Compton, Mr. G. Le Brun, and Mr. J. A. Harrison.

Mr. Le Brun led off with a piece of the direction of the service of the service

and Mr. J. A. Harrison.

Mr. Le Brun led off with a pianoforte solo, Mr. Compton sang "Won by a Head," Mr. Bertram's card tricks were mystifying; Mr. Somerset gave a recitation in fine style, called "Flash," a story of a fire engine horse, from Harper's Magnetic Programmer.

Stephens (with comic solos), Mr. O. Compton, Mr. G. Le Brun (pianist), and Messrs. Arthur Weston and J. A. Harrison, the two latter belonging to the Company. Mr. Weston sang in excellent style much laughter. Mr. Weston gained applause for "My Sweetheart when a boy," and as an encore piece, "Queen of my heart," from the comedy-opera. "Dorothy," and Mr. Harrison, who superintended the concert, gave "Ballyhooley" (from "Monto Cristo, Jr.") and "Ireland so green," Owing to the proceedings beginning an hour latter than the time annuanced on the invitation cards, it was at a rather advanced period of the evening when Captain Wool, mer-Willisms rose to propose the health of the

Boston Transcript +7/7/12.

... Colonel Henry Walker of this city seems to have been the 'bright, particular star' at the din-ner given yesterday in London, by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of that city, to the delegation from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of our own city. His speech, as published else-where, was one every way creditable to him, and worthy of the occasion.

The colonel's speech was often interrupted by applause, and at its close the entire assemblage fose to their feet, cheered again and again and waved handkerchiefs, and in every way demonstrated their enjoyment and approval of the sentiments so eloquently expressed.

Botton Becard 87/1/12:

Col. WALKER, commander of the Ancient and Honorables, seems to have made a clean hit over the fence in his appearance yesterday at the Aucient and Honorables' celebration in London, and to have made the speech of the evening. Boston orators are always successful. before English audiences, largely, we suppose, because they possess, alone of all Americans, the faculty of speaking good "English, you know."

Boston Globe.

LONDON, July 17.—The visiting members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston were received privately by the Prince of Wales yesterday, and were after-wards presented at the Prince's levee, this being equivocal to a presentation to the Queen. Colonel Walker gave a grand ban-quet to the London Artillery Company in the evening. The occasion was marked by treatenthusiasm and a cordial exchange of international congratulations. The visitors subsequently left for Paris.

Luclen CITY PRESS, July 1847

BY command of the Queen a Levée was held on Saturday afternoon, at St. James's Palace, by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on behalf of her Majesty. Presentations to his Royal Highness at this Court are by the Queen's pleasure considered as equivalent to presentations to her Majesty. Among the presentations made to the Prince of Wales (the names having been previously left at the Lord Chamberlain's office and submitted for her Majesty's approval) were the following:

BLACKWELL, Mr. T. F., on appointment to the Court of Lieutenancy of the City, by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Mayor.

Bunn, Captain Arthur Edward, 2nd London Rifles, by
Lieut.-Colonel Cantidon.

CARDEN, Alderman Sir Robert Walter, on being created
a baronet, by the Marquia of Salisbury, K.G. CLEMENTS, Captain C. Topham, and London Line

CLEMENTS, Captain C. Telements and Line Colonel, by the Right

COWAN, Mr. Alderman and Lieut. Colonel, by the Right
Hov. the Lord Mayor.
ELLIS, Lieutenant Guy, 3rd Middlesex Artillery
Volunteers, by Mr. Edward Bellasis.
EVANS, Mr. Frank, by Lord Claude J. Hamilton, M.P.
FOTTLER, First Lieutenant, Ancient Hon. Artillery
Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.
Fox. Past Commander, Ancient Hon. Artillery
Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.
FEILDEN, Lieutenant Edward, 4th Middlesex Right
Volunteers, by Colonel Somers Lewis.
GRAHAM, Major Frederick, 1st Battalion Middlesex
Regiment, Adjutant 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment,
by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
GRAY, Mr. Alderman, by the Right, How. the Lord
Mayor.

Mayor.

HAYDEN, Lieutenant H. H. Gryffdd, 8th Middleger
Rifle Volunteers, by Colonel George Brodie Clark.

HAMILTON, Colonel Lord Claude, Royal Inniskilling
Fusiliers, on appointment as A.D.C. to the Queen, by
his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-inChief.

baronet, by the First Lord of the Treasury.

MAGNUS. Sir Philip, by Viscount Cross.

MAGNUS. Lieutenant T. Stirling, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

MINDEY, Lieutenant Stanley, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

HANSON, Sir Reginald, Lord Mayor, on being created a baronet, by the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G.

NEWMAN, Mr., Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.

OLYS, Mr., Aucient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.

OAKES, Captain R. C., 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

PIMM, Mr. James Norris, on appointment to the Court of Lieutenancy of the City, by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Ocascie, Laulett L. 17th North Middlesey

of Liautenancy of the City, by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Port, Captain Laslett J., 17th North Middlesex Rifles, by Liaut. Colonel Le Mottée.

Rea, Mr. Edward Hugh, Assistant Secretary to the Post Office, by the Secretary to the Post Office.

RINDEE, Mr., Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.

Shopper, Captain Gerald A., St. George's Rifles (6th Middlesex Rifle Volunteer Corps), by Colonel Stanley Right.

SILLOWAY, Lieutenant, Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.
TRITTON, Mr. Joseph Herbert, on appointment to the
Court of Lieutenancy for the City, by the Chancellor of

Court of Lieutenancy for the City, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

WALKEE, Colonel Henry, Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.

WALKEE, Mr. Freeman, Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by the Duke of Portland.

WILKINSON, Second Lieutenant Edward, 4th Middlesex Riffs Volunteers, by Colonel Somers Lewis.

WOODBEIDER, Lieutenant Stephen, 8th Middlesex Riffe Volunteers, by Colonel George Brotie Clark.

WOODBEIDER, Captain Frank, 8th Middlesex Riffs Volunteers, by Colonel George Brotie Clark.

WEENN, Lieutenant J. H., 1st City of London Artillery Volunteers, by Major Charles H. Coles.

The following are among those who attended the lev 6s. Sir H. Hoare, Sir P. Socker, the Rev. Canon Gragory, Sir S. A. Blackwood. K.C.B. Mr. Alderman De Keyser, Mr. R. Gofton-Salmon, Major P. Rose-Innes, Mr. A. M'Arthur, and Major A. McKenzie.

Lundon Times July 18th 1867.

THE LEVÉE.

By command of the Queen a Levée was held on Saturday afternoon, at St. James's Palace, by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on behalf of Her Majesty.
Presentations to his Royal Highness at this

Presentations to his Royal Highness at this Court are by the Queen's pleasure considered as squivalent to presentations to Her Majesty.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, with

His Royal Highness the Frince of Wales and his Royal Highness the Duke of Sparts, attended by his Gentlemen-in-Waiting, and escorted by a detachment of the 2d Life Guards, arrived at the garden entrance of the Palace from Marlborough House shortly before 2 o'clock, and was received by the Great Officers of State and the Royal Household,

Household.

His Royal Highness the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, attended by Baron von Blucher and Major Winsloe, was present at the Levée.

His Royal Highness the Grand Duke of Hasse,

attended by Baron von Westerweller, was present.

His Royal Highness Prince Abu-n-Nasr Mirza.

Hissam us Sultaneh of Persia, attended by Mr. R.

F. Synge, the Nawab Mirza Hassan Ali Khan,

C.I.E., Mirza Ali Khan, Hovhannesse Khan, and

Mohamed Khan, was present at the Levée.

His Highness Prince Frederick of Anhalt was
present at the Levée, attended by Colonel C.

Larking.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and
Strathearn, attended by Major Egerton, was

His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge Arrived from Gloucester House, attended by General Bateson.

His Highness the Duke of Teck was present at the Levée

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable

Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms was on duty in the State saloons, under the command of the Earl of Rosslyn (the Captain), Lieutenant-Colonel Gustavus Hume (the Lieutenant), Major Tillbro Fusiliers, on appointment as A.D.C. to the Queen, by his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in. Chief.

PIDCOCK-HENZELL, Major Henry, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

The Royal Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard was on duty in the interior of the Palace, under the command of the Earl of Kintore (the Ensign), Colonel the Hon. W. J. Colville (the Ensign), Colonel F. Baring (Adjutant and Clerk of the Cheque), and Colonel H. Hume, C.B. (the Exon-in-Waiting) were present with the Corps.

A guard of honour of the 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards was mounted in the court-

yard of the Palace.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Duke

of Sparta and the members of the Royal Family, entered the Throne Room at 2 o'clock.

In attendance on his Royal Highness were the In attendance on his Royal Highness were the Earl of Mount-Edgeumbe (Lord Steward), the Earl of Lathom (Lord Chamberlain), the Duke of Portland (Master of the Horse), Viscount Folkestone, M.P. (Treasurer of the Household), Viscount Lewisham, M.P. (Vice-Chamberlain), Lord Balfour of Burleigh (Lord-in-Waiting), Admiral Lord Frederic H. Kerr (Groom-in-Waiting), Lieutenant-General Lord A. Paget (Clerk Marshal), Major-General Sir J. C. M'Neill, K.C.M.G., V.C. (Equerry-in-Waiting), Mr. H. D. Erskine of Cardross (Groom of the Robes), the Earl of Gosford, K.P. (Lord-in-Waiting to the Prince of Wales), Lieutenant-General Sir Dighton Probyn. Wales), Lieutenant-General Sir Dighton Probyn, K.C.S.I., C.B., V.C. (Comptroller and Treasurer to the Prince of Wales), the Hon. A. T. Fitzmaurice (Groom-in-Waiting to the Prince of Wales), and Major-General Sir C. Teesdale and Wales), and Major-General Sir U. Teesdale and Colonel Arthur Ellis (Equerries-in-Waiting to the Prince of Wales), and Lieutenant Gough, R.N. Lord Arthur Hill, M.P. (Comptroller of the Household), and General Viscount Wolseley, R.P. Adjutant-General of the Forces, were unavoidably prevented attending the Levée.

The Diplomatic Circle was attended by the

The Diplomatic Circle was attended by the French, Russian, German, and Turkish Ambassadors, with their Councillors, Secretaries, and Attachés; the Ministers of the Netherlands, Belgium, Persia, Portugal, Denmark, Roumania, Japan, the United States, Spain, the Argentine epublic, China, Nicaragua, Servia, Mexico, and Republic, China, Nicaragua, Servia, Mexico, and Siam, with their Councillors, Secretaries, and Attachés; by the Greek Minister Resident, the Chargé d'Affaires of Sweden, Italy, and Austro-Hungary, by the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G., Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, General Sir Francis Seymour, K.C.B., Her Majesty's Master of the Ceremonies, and the Hon. R. Moreton, Her Majesty's Marshal of the Ceremonies.

eremonies.
The Brazilian Minister, the Peruvian Minister. and the Hawaiian Chargé d'Affaires were unavoidably prevented attending the Levée.

The foreign Ambassadors and Ministers having

been introduced in the order of precedence, the following presentations were made in the Diplomatic Circle :-By the German Ambassador, Captain Nessler and Lieu-

By the German Ambassador, Captain Neesler and Lieutenant Mohs, of the Royal Prussian Army.

By the Belgian Minister, Colonel Duher, C.B., a Belgian gentleman formerly in the Egyptian Army. By the United States Minister, Mr. Lambert Tree, United States May.

By the Spanish Minister, the Count de Casa Miranda, Ingland, United States Navy.

By the Spanish Minister, the Count de Casa Miranda, Bentleman-in-Waiting to His Majesty the King of Spain, and his Excellency Don A. de Marcoartu, a Spanish Senator.

By the Austro-Hungarian Chargé d'Affaires, Captain Rousseau d'Happoncourt, Naval Attaché.

By the Italian Chargé d'Affaires, the Marquis Mecalini, Count Berristori, Attaché to the Italian Embassy, Marquis Nicolini, and Commendatore Viscount di Massino.

His Highness the Maharajah of Kuch Behar.

Kanwar Harnam Sing, C.I.E., of Kanurthala.

Ranwar Harnam Sing, C.I.E., of Kapurthala, Nawab Zafar Juug Shums-ud-Dowlah Shums-ul-Moolk, Colonel Gunga Bux, his Highness the Maharajah of

Bhurtpore's Deputation. Captain KurtaiKishen, his Highness the Maharajah of Burtpore's Deputation. Captain Ragonath Singh, his Highness the Maharajah of

Bhurtpore's Deputation.
Sirdar Navul Singh, his Highness the Mahajarah of Bhurtpore's Deputation.

Bhurtpore's Deputation.

The general circle was attended by the Lord Chancellor, the Right Hon. W. H. Smith (First Lord of the Treasury), Viscount Cranbrook (Lord President of the Council), Earl Cadegan (Lord Privy Seal), the Right Hon. G. J. Goschen (Chancellor of the Exchequer), the Right Hon. Sir Henry T. Holland, G.C.M.G. (Secretary of State for the Colonies), the Right Hon. Edward Stanhope (Secretary of State for War) Vis.

Chief.

Coloniel Blundell, late Grenadier Guards, on being made a C.B., by his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commander Edward Henry Bayly, R.N., by the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Commander Edward Henry Bayly, R.N., by the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Commander Edward Henry Bayly, R.N., by Field Marshal Lord Napier of Magdala.

The Rev. Dr. George Butler, by Sir Henry Holland, M.P. Captain Bickford, R.N., on appointment, by the First Stanhope (Secretary of State for War) Vis. State for the Colonies), the Right Hon. Edward Stanhope (Secretary of State for War), Viscount Cross, G.C.B. (Secretary of State for Mar), Viscount Cross, G.C.B. (Secretary of State for Mary), Viscount Cross, G.C.B. (Secretary of State for India), the Right Hon. Sir John Savile, G.C.B. (Her Majesty's Ambassador at Rome), the Hon. Sir S. Ponsonby Fans, K.C.B. (Comptroller in the Lord Chamberlain's Department), Mr. Arnold Royle, C.B. (Groom of the Privy Chamber), Mr. Conway Soymour, Mr. E. H. Anson, Captain G. G. Nelson, R.N., and the Hon. Henry Stonor, Mr. Alpin MacGregor and Mr. Wilbraham Taylor (Gentlemen Ushers to the Queen), the Earl of Rosslyn (Captain of the Gentlemen-st-Arms), the Earl of Kintore (Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard), Field-Marshal the Earl of Lucan (Gold Stick in Waiting), Colonel F. Townshend (Silver Stick in Waiting),

Colonel S. Corkran (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting), Lieutenant and Adjutant D. A. Kinloch (Adjutant in Brigade Waiting), Colonel Colville (Captain of the Queen's Guard), Major A. C. Talbot, C.I.E., Mr. Seymour Vesey Fitzgerald, C.S.I. (Political A.D.C. to the Secretary of State for India), Colonel the Marquis of Exeter, Colonel Viscount Hardinge, Captain Charles Hotham, C.B., Colonel King, Colonel MacGregor, Captain F. C. B. Robinson, R.N., Colonel Sir Baker F. C. B. Robinson, R.N., Colonel Sir B. Russell, and Colonel Tuson (Aides-de-Camp).

The following presentations to the Prince of Wales were made, the names having been previously left at the Lord Chamberlain's office and submitted for Her Majesty's approval:

Lieutenant Arthur S. Arnold, 18th Hussars, by Major-General Drysdale.

General Drysdale.
Lieutenant Sir George Arthur, Hertfordshire Yeomanry,
by Earl of Lathom.
Mr. Cecil Armytage, by Mr. Obcar Armytage.
Mr. Cecil Howard Alleyne, by General Sir Francis
Esymour, K.C.B.
Captain George L. Atkinson, R.N., by the First Lord
of the Admiralty.
Lieutenant John H. E. Allen, B.N., by the First Lord
of the Admiralty.

of the admiralty.

Licutenant W. R. N. Annesley, D.S.O., 1st Battalion
Royal West Kent Regiment, by the Deputy Adjutant-

Royal West Kent Regiment, by the Deputy Coneral.

Major-General H. J. Alderson, C.B., R.A., by his Royal Major-General H. J. Alderson, C.B., R.A., by his Royal Highness Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.

Major C. A. Bougne, Assistant Commissary-General, on promotion, by the Quartermaster-General.

Lieutenant Gerald Edgar Barker, 4th Battalion Middle-Lieutenant Gerald Edgar Barker, 4th Battalion Middle-Sex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

The Rev. Canon Blundell, by his brother, Colonel Blundell, C.B.

Mr. William Russell Barry, Bengal Civil Service, by the Secretary of State.

Mr. William Russell Barry, Benga.

Secretary of State.

Major W. A. Browne, Calcutta Volunteer Rifles, by
Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Rivett-Carnac, C.I.E.

Major Hervey-Bathurst, Rifle Brigade, on promotion,
by Lieutenant-General his Royal Highness the Duke of
Connaught, K.G.

Mr. W. Basset Basset, by General Sir Charles Palliser.

Colonel Sir Edward Bradford, K.G.S.L. on appointment

Colonel Sir Edward Bradford, K.C.S.I., on appointment a Political Secretary at the India Office, by Lieutemant-ieneral Sir Dighton Probyn, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., V.C.

General Sir Dighton Probyn, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., V.C.

Sir Evelyn Baring, by the Secretary of State.
Major-General William Bannerman, C.B., Bombay Staff
Corps, on promotion, by his Royal Highness the Duke of
Connaught, K.G.

Mr. J. H. Belfrage, by Major-General Barnett Ford.
Second Licutenant the Hon. Charles Granville Bruce,
1st Battalion Oxfordshire Light Infantry, by his father,
Lord Aberdare.

Mr. Hewitt Bostock, by Mr. Cardross Grant.
Rev. Richard Blakeney, by the Earl de Montalt.

Mr. Lennox Browne, by the Earl de Montalt.

Mr. T. Blackwell, on appointment to the Court of
Licutenancy of the City of London, by the Lord Mayor.
Colonel Bruce Brine, R.E., on promotion, by Deputy
adjutant-General, R.E.
Lord Basing, on being created a peer, by the Marquis of

ord Basing, on being created a peer, by the Marquis of isbury, K.G.
Ar. T. B. Bolitho, M.P., by the Marquis of Harting-

Mr. T. B. Bolitho, M.P., by the marquis of the Mon, M.P., Captain Arthur Edward Bunn, 2d London Rifles, by Lieutenant-Colonel Cantion.
Lieutenant John H. S. Bouverie, 3d Northampton Regiment, by Colonel the Marquis of Exeter, A.D.C.
Mr. L. Brennan, by the Secretary of State.
Second Lieutenant James Turing Bruce, 4th Battalion Kiddlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Captain Herbert Harman Brenchley, 4th Battalion Kiddlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Assistant Paymaster Francis Edward Bennett, by the Kirst Lord of the Admiralty.

Assistant Paymaster Francis Edward
First Lord of the Admiralty.
Colonel W. O. Barnard, on appointment to 53d Regimental District, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.
Major G. W. Bartram, R.E., on promotion by Deputy

tant-General, R.E. eutenant David Bowly, 21st Hussars, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Brownlow, G.C.B., by
his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-

Chief.
Major-General G. Digby Barker, on promotion, by his
Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.
Major-General Sir Robert Biddulph, G.C.M.G., C.B.,
on appointment as Quartermaster-General to the Forces,
by his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-inChief.

ord of the Admiralty.
Rev. W. K. R. Bedford, by the Earl of Bradford.
The Hon, Terence Bourke, by the Earl of Mayo.
Sir Charles Clifford, on being created a baronet, by the

Mr. Osbert Chadwick, C.M.G., by the Secretary of State.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. W. Chard, on appointment to command of the Royal Fusiliers, by the Deputy Adjutant-

command of the Royal Fusilities, by the General.

Sir Robert Walter Carden, on being created a baronet, by the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G.

Brevet-Major H. P. Carden, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Lieutenant Sir Charles Cust, R.N., by the First Lord of Lieutenant Sir Charles Cust, R.N., by the First Lord of the Admiralty. Lieutenant-Colonel George A. Cox, the Leicestershire

Lieutenant-Colonel George A. Cox, the Leicestershire Regiment, on promotion, by the Deputy Adjutant-General, Lieutenant-Colonel Lucius Cary, Rifle Brigade, on re-turn from active service in Burmah, by his Royal High-ness the Duke of Connaught. The Hon. Herbert Cairns, by Viscount Cranbrook. Captain Charles Topham Clements, 2d London Rifle Volunteers, by Lieutenant-Colonel Cantion. Mr. William Middleton Campbell, by the Chancellor of the Exchange.

the Exchequer.
Lieutenant E. R. Cottingham, R.M.A., by Colonel
Tuson, C.B., A.D.C., R.M.A.
Lieutenant-Colonel Alderman Cowan, by the Lord

Mayor.

Mr. Hugo Harpur Crewe, by the Rev. Canon Prothero.

Mr. Gilbert T. Carter, Treasurer of the Gambia, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. W. H. Cousins, C.B., by the Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer.

Lieutenant Somerset F. G. Calthorpe, 3d Battalion
Hampshire Regiment, by Lieutenant-General Hon. Somerbt Calthorpe.

Major G. S. Clarke, C.M.G., R.E., by the Secretary of

tate. Hon. Lieutenant Tankerville Chamberlayne, R.N.R., by

Hon. Lieutenant Tankerville Chamberiayne, R.A.R., by Admiral Sir John Commercil.

Mr. de Colquhoun, by the Earl of Kintore.

Major-General P. J. Campbell, R.A., on promotion, by the Deputy Adjutant-General R.A.

Second Lieutenant Lord John Pakanham Cecil, Grenadier Guards, by his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, K.G., &c.

Cartain Current 18th Hanness to Colonel Parket.

Bridge, K.G., &c.
Captain Curzon, 18th Hussars, by Colonel Parker.
Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant and Honorary Colonel
B. G. Davies-Cooke, 2d Volunteer Battalion Royal Welsh
Fusiliers, by Colonel Sir Baker Russell, K.C.B., &c.
Second Lieutenant John Beresford Campbell, Coldstream
Guards, by the Field Officer in Brigade Waiting,
Second Lieutenant Alfred Wynne Corrie, Shropshire
Yeomanry Cavalry, by the Earl of Kilmorey.
Lieutenant-Colonel Langton Coke, 5th Derbyshire Regiment (Sherwood Foresters), by the Deputy Adjutant.

General, Major-General Godfrey Clerk, C.B., Deputy Adjutant, General to the Forces, by his Royal Highness the Duke of General to the Forces, by his Royal Highness and Cambridge.

Mr. W. S. Chamberlain (of the United States), by the United States Minister.

Mr. James A. Clarke, Assistant Paymaster R.N., by the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Horace Cockerell, C.S.I., by the Secretary of State. Surgeon W. M. Craig, R.N., by the Medical Director. General of the Navy.

Lieutenant Louis Cavendish, R.M., by the Marquis of Hartington, M.P.

Lieutenant Louis Cavendish, R.M., by the Martington, M.P.
Dr. John Davidson, by Sir William Smart, K.C.B.
Sir G. William Des Vœux, on appointment as Governor of Hongkong, by the Secretary of State.
Lieutenant A. J. W. Dowell, Princess Charlotte of Wales's Royal Berkshire Regiment, by his father, Admiral Sir William Dowell.
Mr. Felix Reginald Dias, B.A., LL.B., by the Secretary of State.

Lieutenant Dalton, Ancient and Hon Artillery Com-pany of Massachusetts, U.S.A., by the Duke of Portland. Captain George William Dixon, 1st Bucks Rifle Volun-teers, by Colonel O. P. Wethered. Captain Dawson, 9th Bengal Lancers, by the Secretary of State.

State.
Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Dundas, on appointment as

of State.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Dundas, on appointment as Assistant Adjutant-General, Army Headquarters, Bombay by Lieutenant-General is Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, K.P., &c.

Lieutenant A. M. C. Dale, R.A., on return from active service, by General Sir Francis Seymour, K.O.B.

The Earl of Dudley, by Earl Beauchamp.
Second Lieutenant Viscount Drumlanrig, Coldstream Guards, by the Field Officer in Brigade Waiting.

Colonel William G. Davies, K.C.S.1., Bengal Staff Corps, by the Secretary of State.

Surgeon Arthur Hoper-Dixon, Army Medical Staff, on return from active service in Burmah, by the Deputy Adjutant-General H. F. Davies, on promotion, by his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commander-in-Chief.

Lieutenant James Gully East, 18th Hussars, by Lieutenant-Colonel Parkes.

Sir William Evans, by the Marquis of Hartington, M.P.

Lieutenant Hubert Eaton, 3d Northamptonshire Regiment, by Colonel the Marquis of Exeter, A.D.C.

Lieutenant Guy Ellis, 3d Middlesex Artillery Volunteers, by Mr. Edward Bellasis.

Mr. T. Dyer Edwardes, by Sir Leopold M'Clintock, Mr. Frank Evans, by Lord Claud J. Hamilton, M.P.

Lieutenant Hugh Elliot, the King's (Liverpool) Regiment, on return from active service in Burmah, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Lieutenant J. R. Ewing, 21st Hussars, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Veterinary Surgeon 1st Class John William Evans,

Veterinary Surgeon 1st Class John William Evans, Army Veterinary Department, by the Deputy Adjutant, General

General.

Lieutenant-Colonel Essex, 2d Battalion Gordon Highlanders, on promotion, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Rev. Roland Errington, by the Earl of Mount-Edgeumbe.

Lieutenant-Colonel Aubone George Fife, on appointment to the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, by the Earl of Rosslyn.

o the Holl. Colors of Cantingname.

Colorel G. P. Fawkes, 4th Battalion Prince of Wales's

Colonel G. P. Fawkes, 4th Battalion Prince of Wales's

Win (West Yorkshire Regiment), on promotion, by the

Deputy Adjutant-General.

Mr. J. Tom Firbank, by the Duke of Beaufort, K.G.

Mr. J. Tom Firbank, by the Duke of Beaufort, K.G. First Lieutenant Fottler, Ancient Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, U.S.A., by the Duke of Portland. Past-Commander Fex, Ancient Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, U.S.A., by the Duke of Portland.

Lieutenant Walter Andrew Fraser, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Mr. William Forrest, member of the Legislative Council,
Queensland, by the Secretary of State.
Lieutenant Edward Feilden, 4th Middlesex Rifle Volunteers, by Colonel Somers Lewis.
Lieutenant Claude de Montmorancy Franklyn, B.E.,
by the Deputy Adjutant-General, R.E.
Second Lieutenant Fremantle, Coldstream Guards, by
the Field Officer in Brigade Wuiting.
Brigade Surgeon John Fulton, M.D., Principal Medical
Officer, Victoria Military Forces, by the Secretary of State.
Lieutenant James G. Fair, 21st Hussars, by the Deputy
Adjutant-General.
Lieutenant J. Fowle, 21st Hussars, by the Deputy

djutant-General. Licutenant J. Fowle, 21st Hussars, by the Deputy

Adjutant-General.

Adjutant-General.

Major Thomas Melville Ferns, 4th Volunteer Battalion the Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment), by Lieutenant-Colonel F. W. Haddan.

Second Lieutenant Walter S. Fraser. 2d Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, by the Deputy Adjutant

General.

Licutenant George Charles Wentworth Fitzwilliam, 4th
Battalion Oxfordshire Light Infantry, by the Marquis of

Bristol.
Lieutenant F. K. C. Gibbons, R.N., by his uncle Sir John Gibbons.
Captain C. L. Griesback, C.I.E., 4th Battalion Royal

Captain C. L. Griesback, C.I.E., 4th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, on return from Afghan Boundary Commission, by the Secretary of State.

Major Frederick Graham, 1st Battalion Middlesex Regi-ment, Adjutant 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

ment, Adjutant 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Viscount Galway, on being created a Peer of the United Kingdom, by the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G.
Lieutenant S. Gaitskell, R.M.A., by Colonel Tuson, C.B., A.D.C., R.M.A.
Mr. Alderman Gray, by the Lord Mayor.
Second Lieutenant Percy W. Galloway. Ist Battalion East Surroy Regiment, by Mr. Charles J. Galloway.
Dr. R. A. Gibbous, by the Earl of Abingdon.
Mr. Reuben Gubbay, by the Secretary of State.
Sir W. Brandford Griffith, K.C.M.G., Governor of the Gold Coast Colony, by the Secretary of State.
Colonel Coleridge Grove, C.B., East Yorkshire Regiment, by his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.
Lieutenant Grover, 2d Punjab Cavalry, by the Secretary of State.

of State.
Colonel Montagu G. Gerard, C.B., Central India Horse, on promotion, by Lieutenant-General Sir Dighton Probyn, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., V.C.

K.C.B., K.C.S.I., V.C.

Major James Edward Goodwyn, 1st Batte lion East Lancashiro Regiment, on leave from India, by the Deputy Adjutant General.

Mr. Charles J. George, member of Legislative Council,

Mr. Charles J. George, Member of Legislative Council,
Lagos, by the Secretary of State.
Lieutenant Harry Hilliard Gryffdd Hayden, 8th Middlesex Rific Volunteers, by Colonel George Brodie Clark.
Major-General George Forbes Hogg, Bombay Staff Corps,
on promotion, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. William J. Harris, Coroner for Kent, by Mr.

Frederick Locke.
Lieutenant Lionel Herbert, A.D.C. to his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, by his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught.
Mr. William A. Baillie-Hamilton, C.M.G., by the Secre-

tary of State.

Major and Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. A.
Hankey, 3d Brigade Cinque Ports Division, R.A., on promotion, by Lieutenant-Colonel and Honorary Colonel W.

Hankey, 3d Brigade Cinque Forts Division, R.A., on promotion, by Lieutenant-Colonel and Honorary Colonel W. Rowe Lewis.

Mr. Thomas Hartley, High Sheriff of Cumberland, by Viscount Cross, G.C.B.
Colonel Lord Claude Hamilton, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, on appointment as A.D.C. to the Queen, by his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.
Lieutenant Owen Harris, 2d Battalion Duke of Wellington's Regiment, by General Napier.
Lieutenant G. N. A. Harris, R.M.A., by Colonel Tuson, C.B., A.D.C.
Major Henry Pidcock-Henzell, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Major Hanles, 4th Bengal Infantry, on return from active service in Burmah, by the Secretary of State.
Major-General R. J. Hay, C.B., R.A., on appointment as Governor Royal Military Academy, by his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, K.G.
Mr. Michael H. Houston, by Sir Francis Burdett.
Brigadier-General A. G. F. Hogg, C.B., Bombay Staff Corps, by his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught.
Lieutenant-General R. Hume, K.C.B., by his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.
Mr. D. De Bordt Hovell, by General Viscount Templetown, K.C.B.
Lieutenant, H. C. Terrett Hunt, 3d London Rifles, by Colonel Boyce.

town, R. Colored Home, on being appointed A.D.C. to Colonel the Earl of Home, on being appointed A.D.C. to the Queen, by his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding in Chief.
Lieutenant C. E. R. Harvey, Royal Irish Rifles, by Colonel C. S. Corkran.
Lieutenant William Lueg Harvey, 2d Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, by the Deputy Adjutant-

Mr. Isaac Hoyle, M.P., by Mr. Alexander M'Arthur. Mr. John Kingsby Hantley, Mayor of Flint, by Home Secretary.

Major John W. Hacker, of the Victoria Artillery, by the

Secretary of State.
Sir Henry Leland Harrison, by the Secretary of State.
Captain Edwards-Heathcote, by Viscount Lewisha

M.P. Mr. Robert Hunter, the solicitor to the Post Office, by the Secretary to the Post Office.

Major-General George Byng Harman, K.C.B., by his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.

Mr. Brahim S. D. Ahmadi, by the Secretary of State.

Mr. Budrodeen Tyabji, by the Secretary of State.

Mr. Dadabhoy Prestonjeo Banajee, by the Secretary of

State.
Mr. Ramdas Chubildas, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. Framji E. Davar, by the Secretary of State.
Seyyid Mohiudhin Ali, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. Synd Nasirud Dui, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. Seva Ram, by the Secretary of State.

Mirza Shajant Ali, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. Saderuddin Khan, by the Secretary of State.
Sir Pryce Jones, by the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G.
Lieutenant-General M'Leod Innea, R.E., by Field
Marshal Lord Napier of Magdala.
Mr. Percival Johnston, J.P., by Field Marshal Lord
Napier of Magdala, G.C.B., G.C.S.I.
Captain John Denison Jordan, 4th Middleser Rifle
Volunteer Corps, by Colonel Somers Lewis.
Captain Greville Joseph, 2d Brigade Lancashire
Division R.A., by the D'eputy Adjutant-General.
Major-General A. C. Johnson, C.B., R.A., on promotion,
by Deputy Adjutant-General R.A.
Mr. T. W. Kelly, by the Secretary of State.
Surgeon-Major R. Keith, Medical Staff, by his Royal
Highness the Duke of Connaught.
Mr. Kelly (of the United States), by the United States
Minister. Lieutenant C. A. F. Osmaston, R.M.A., by Colonel Tuson, C.B., A.D.C., R.M.A.
Colonel and Chief-Paymaster Walter Rice Olivey,
K.C.B., Army Pay Department, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Colonel Cuthbert Larking, on appointment as Gentle-man Usher of the Privy Chamber, by the Lord Chamber-

Sir Charles E. Lewis, al.F., on being created a baronet, by the First Lord of the Treasury. Captain Walter Lord, 2d Volunteer Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers, by Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Healey. Mr. H. M. Laurie, Bengal Civil Service, by the Secre-

tary of State.
Lieutenant Henry M. Lambert, R.N. Reserve, by the

Lieutenant Henry M. Lambert, R.N. Reserve, by the First Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Frederick Arthur Little, Solicitor to the Govern-ment of Bombay, by the Secretary of State. Hon. and Rev. Canon Leigh, by the Hon. Chandos

General.

Mr. Sidney Osborne, on appointment as Commissioner of Inland Revenue, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Sir Harold Pelly, Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry, by Viscount Lewisham, M.P.

Lieutenant Francis Charles Parry, 3d Brigade Western Division R. A. by Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Jones.

Division R.A., by Lieutennnt-Colonel Anthony Jones.
Lieutenant Hugh Peacock, 3d Battalion Northamptonshire Regiment, by Colonel the Marquis of Exeter, A.D.C.
Rev. Dr. Porter, by Viscount Lewisham, M.P.
Mr. Charles Pike, Treasurer Gold Coast Colony, by the

Minister. Mr. W. Keswick, member of the Legislative Council,

Mr. W. Keswick, member of the Legislative Council, Hongkong, by the Secretary of State.
Captain Leslie, Rifle Brigade, by his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught.
Rev. John Lomax, by the Earl of Lathom.
Mr. Elliott Lees, M.P., Queen's Own Dorset Yeomanry, by Viscount Lewisham, M.P.
Mr. George Ruthven Le Hunte, President of Dominica, on appointment, by the Secretary of State.
Second Lieutenant Arthur Boweing Lassetter, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

lain. Sir Charles E. Lewis, M.P., on being created a baronet,

Rev. Dr. Porter, by Viscount Lewisham, M.P.
Mr. Charles Pike, Treasurer Gold Coast Colony, by the
Secretary of State.
Mr. Magnus Pyke, by the Earl of Crawford.
General E. L. Pym, Royal Marine Light Infantry,
on promotion, by the First Lord of the Admiralty.
Sir George Philipps, Chief Justice of Hongkong, by
the Secretary of State.
Second Lieutenant Arthur N. Pelly, 3d Brigade Cinque
Ports Division R.A., by Lieutenant-Colonel and Honorary
Colonel W. Rowe Lewis.
Commander Charles H. S. Pretyman, R.N., by the
First Lord of the Admiralty.
Rear-Admiral E. J. Pollard, on promotion, by First Lord
of the Admiralty.
Mr. James Norris Pimm, on appointment to the Court
of Lieutenancy of the City of London by the Lord Mayor,
Major Robert Patch, Bengal Staff Corps, by the Secretary of State.
Lieutenant Arthur Parkin, 2d Battalion Northamptonshire Regiment, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.
Lieutenant Charles Evered Poole, the King's (Liverpool
Regiment), on return from active service in Burmah, by
Lieutenant-General E. Perkins, C.B. R. E., on promotion be-

Major-General E. Perkins, C.B., R.E., on promotion, by s Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Captain Laslett J. Pott, 17th North Middlesex Rifles,

Leigh, Q.C.
Major-General William W. Lynch, C.B., on promotion, by his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding in-Lieutenant-Colonel Le Mottée. Mr. Alfred Pope, Mayor of Dorchester, by Viscount Lewisham, M.P.
Mr. John Samuel Purcell, Controller of Stamps and
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, by the First Lord of hief. Mr. Nathaniel W. Ladd, of the United States, by the nited States Minister.
Lieutenant John Francis Lea, R.N., by the First Lord

de Treasury. Lieutenant W. P. Pollok, 18th Hussars, by Lieutenant-Colonel Parker.
Lieutenant John Pollard, 4th Volunteer Battalion
Queen's (Royal West Surrey), by Lieutenant-Colonel

The Hon. Frederick Lawless, by Lieutenant-General Sir Dighton Probyn, K.C.B., K.C.S.L., V.O. Lord Magheramorne, by the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G. Sir Philip Magnus, by Viscount Cross.

Roy. James Robert Mills, M.A., by Sir William Smart, Haddan.

Captain J. P. Pipon, R.N., on return from active service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion, by the First Lord of the service in Burmah and promotion in the service in th

the Admiralty.

Lieutenaut Gerald N. Prendergast, King's Royal Rifles
by his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in .C.B. Major Henry Edward McCallum, C.M.G., R.E., Colonial Major Henry Edward Recomming, C.M.G., R.E., Colonial Engineer Straits Settlements, by the Secretary of State. Mr. Andrew MacCallum, by the Duke of Argyll. Mr. A. Spence Moss, Resident Engineer, Selangor, by the Secretary of State.

Mr. Walter Frederick Miéville, C.M.G., by the Secre-

Chief.

Colonel H. Hallam Parr, Somerset Light Infantry, on being appointed Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Mr. W. D. King, Mayor of Portsmouth, by the Secretary of Campus Cam

Mr. National State.

Mr. Robert Micks, on appointment as Joint Secretary of Inland Revenue, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. John Molineux, C.B., by the Chancellor of the ary of State.
Acting-Surgeon Solin Quick, 3d Volunteer (Duke of Cornwall's) Brigade Western Division, R.A., by Lord St. Levan Sir Horace Rumbold, K.C.M.G., by the Secretary of

Mr. John Molmeux, C.B., by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Lieutenant Thomas Stirling Marquis, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

Lieutenant F. R. W. Morgan, R.N., by his father, Commander Morgan, R.N.

Lieutenant the Hon. James Mansfield, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

Lieutenant Stanley Mundey, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

Lieutenant John S. Melville, Bengal Staff Corps, by State.

Lieutenant John Vander Horst Rees, 6th Battalion
King's Royal Rifle Corps, by the Deputy Adjutant Sir J. C. Robinson, on his receiving the honour of snighthood, by the Earl of Lathom.

Major-General J. H. Rocke, C.B., on appointment as Inspector-General of Recruiting, by the Deputy Adjutant

General.

Mr. Edward Hugh Rea, Assistant Secretary to the Post Office, by the Secretary to the Post Office,

Mr. Alexander Dundas Robertson, by Mr. Philbric. Q.C. The Rev. A. W. L. Rivett, by the Rev. Robert Pa

Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Lieutenant John S. Melville, Bengal Staff Corps, by
the Secretary of State.
Rev. Donald MacLeod, D.D., by the Earl of Hopetoun.
Colonel Edward Micklem, R.E., on promotion, by
the Deputy Adjutant-General, R.E.
Lieutenant James Malings, 2d Kent Artillery Volunteers,
by Colonel E. Hughes, M.P.
Colonel Eardley Maitland, C.B., R.A., by his Royal
Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Ohief.
The Hon. John Scott Montagu, by Lord Montagu.
Lieutenant J. G. Maxwell, Royal Highlanders, on return
from active service in Egypt, by Major-General Sir Francis
Grenfell, K.C.B., A.D.C.
The Hon. Alexander McDonnell, by the Earl of Home.
Inspector-General of Hospitals W. Mackensie, M.D.,
K.C.B., C.S.I., by the Quartermaster-General.
Colonel E. Markham, R.A., on appointment as Deputy
Adjutant-General R.A., by his Royal Highness the Duke
of Cambridge, K.G.
Mr. Lewis Morris, by Sir Henry Holland.
Colonel Manners, on appointment 50th Regimental
District, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.
Major-General Geoffrey Mairis, R.M., on promotion, by
First Lord of the Admiralty.
Captain Percival Scrope Mailing, V.C., 18th Hussey The Rev. A. W. L. Hivete, by the Medical Direct.
Surgeon A. T. Rimell, R.N., by the Medical Direct.
Surgeon A. T. Rimell, R.N., by the Medical Direct.
Commander R. Murray Rumsey, R.N., Assists
Harbour Master, Hongkong, by the Secretary of State.
Second Lieutenant Lawrence Rowe Risher-Row
Grenadier Guards, by his Royal Highness the Duke
Cambridge, K.G., &c.
Lieutenant Henry William Henniker-Rance, LL. I
2d Cambridge (University) Rifle Vounteers, by Surger
Eustace A. Burnside.

ustace A. Burnside. Major James Ritchie, 2d South Lancashire Regimen on promotion, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Commander Gerald Walter Russell, by the First Lord

the Admiralty.
Mr. Francis R. Round, C.M.G., by the Secretary

State.
Colonel R. G. Rogers, Bengal Staff Corps, on appoir ment as Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty, by the Secreta of State.
Mr. Vincent Joseph Robinson, by Sir George Birdwood K.C.I.E.

Major-General Geoffrey Mairis, R.M., on promotion, by First Lord of the Admiralty.
Captain Percival Scrope Mailing, V.C., 18th Hussars, by Major-General Drysdale, C.B.
The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, on being created a baronet, by the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G.
Lieutenant-General Newdigate-Newdegate, C.B., on promotion, by his Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.
Lieut-Colonel Dudley North, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, on appointment to command a battalion, by General Renny, C.S.I.
Mr. Newman, Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Mussachusetts, U.S.A., by the Duke of Portland.
Rear-Admiral George S. Nares, K.C.B., by the First Lord of the Admiralty. K.C.I.E.

Major-General F. Roome, Bombay Staff Corps, by Lo
Napier of Magdala.
Licutenant Charles R. Rivers, 3d Brigade Wel
Division, R.A., by the Deputy Adjutant-General.

Mr. Rindge, Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company
Massachusetts, United States of America, by the Duke
Portland.

Portland.

Lord St. Levan, by the Marquis of Hartington, M.P.
Captain Gerald A. Shoppee, St. George's Rifles (Control of the Middlesex Rifle Volunteer Corps), by Colonel Standard

Rear-Admiral George S. Nares, K.C.B, by the First Lord of the Admiralty.
Sub-Lieutenant John Nicholas, R.N., by the First Lord of the Admiralty.
Lieutenant-General John Louis Nation, C.B., Bengal Staff Corps, by the Secretary of State.
Terence O'Brien, K.C.M.G., Governor of Heligoland, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. Olys, Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, U.S.A., by the Duke of Portland.

diddlesex Kiffe Volunteer Corps), by Colonel Stanl Sird.

Dr. W. H. Smart, by Sir William Smart, K.C.B.
Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Slade, R.A., on promotic ythe Deputy Adjutant-General.

Lieutenant Silloway, Ancient and Hon. Artillery Colone of Massachusetts, United States of America, by Mr. R. Standish Sievier, by Mr. H. Farnham Burko.

Mr. R. Standish Sievier, by Mr. H. Farnham Burko.

Mr. Jacob E. Sassoon, by the Secretary of States.

Captain Richard Carey Oakes, 4th Battalion Middlesex
Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Lieutenant H. Oldfield, R.M.A., by Colonel B. Oldfield, R.A.

Division, R.A., by the Deputy Adjutant-General, Sir Henry Simpson, Mayor of Windsor, by the Earl of Hopetoun. Mr. Bickford-Smith, M.P., by Marquis of Hartington,

Mr. John S. Sanders, by the Secretary of State. Mr. Edward James Standen, representative of Her Majesty's Government on the Council of the Sues Canal Company, by the Secretary of State. Mr. John Scott, Judge of High Court of Bombay, by the

Mr. John Scott, Judge of High Court of Bombay, by the Secretary of State.
Lieutenant-Colonel Edward H. Steel, Bengal Staff Corps, by Lieutenant-General R. Hume, K.C.B.
Lieutenant Henry Jessop Stone, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.
Mr. F. B. Suttor, by the Secretary of State.
Colonel George Stewart, C.B., Bengal Staff Corps,
Queen's Own Corps of Guides, by General Sir Dighton
Probyn, K.C.B., &c.
Captain Frederick Thomas Nelson Spratt, R.E., on
return from active service in Burmah, by Deputy AdjutantGeneral R.E.
Captain H. C. C. D. Simpson, R.A., on return from

General R.E.

Captain H. C. C. D. Simpson, R.A., on return from active service in Burmah, by Deputy Adjutant-General R.A.

Major W. O. Smith, R.A., on return from active service, by Deputy Adjutant-General R.A.

Earl of Stratbroke, by the Earl of Lathom.

Colonel John Stewart, C.I.E., R.A., by the Secretary of

Colonel John Stewart, C.I.E., R.A., by the Secretary of State.
Lieutenant Robert Muriel Sanders, 2d Worcester Regiment, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.
Lieutenant-Celonel Robert Spottiswoode, on promotion, by the Deputy Adjutant-General.
Lieutenant Charles Francis Sewell, 3d Battalion King's Royal Rifles, by his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.
Colonel Adolphus Stephens, C.B., by his Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief.
Mr. Robert R. Symon, by Lieutenant-General Sir Andrew Clarke, G.C.M.G.
Mr. Joseph Herbert Tritton, on appointment to the Court of Lieutenancy for the City of London, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Mr. J. R. Temperley, by the Secretary of State.
Rear-Admiral George Tryon, by First Lord of the Admiralty.

miralty.

Lieutenant R. D'O. F. Thomas, 3d Brigade Cinque Ports Division R.A., by Lieutenant-Colonal and Honorary Colonel W. Rowe Lewis.

Lieutenant Freeman Thomas, 3d Brigade Cinque Ports Dryaisin R.A., by Lieutenant-Colonal and Honorary Colonel W. Rowe Lewis.

Captain Tolmie John Tresidder, C.M.G., R.E., by Denty Adjutant-General R.B.

Lieutenant Thomas Ulric Thynne, R.N., by First Lord of the Admiralty.

of the Admiralty.

Lieutenant G. G. Traherne, R.A., by Deputy AdjutantGeneral R.A.

Mr. Algernon Turnor, C.B., by the Marquis of Salisbury,

K.G.

K.G.
Second Lieutenant William Murray-Thriepland, Grenadler Guards, by his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, K.G., &c.
Second Lieutenant Hon. Henry Walter Trefusis, Scots Guards, by Field Officer in Brigade Waiting.
Sir John Tomes, by the Secretary of State.
Mr. Tremlett, Bengal Civil Service, by the Secretary of State.

State.

Lieutenant Maxwell Buller Tritton, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment, by Colonel F. C. Scott, C.B.

Captain and Hon. Major J. O. Vallance, 3d Brigade Cinque Ports Division R.A., by Lieutenant-Colonel and Honorary Colonel W. Rowe Lewis.

The Lord Vivian, by the Secretary of State.

Mr. Arthur Ussher, by Lieutenant-General Sir Dighton Probyn, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., V.C.

Colonel Henry Walker, Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts, U.S.A., by the Duke of Portland.

Captsin Frank Woodbridge, 5th Middlesex Rifle Volm.
Captsin Frank Woodbridge, 5th Middlesex Rifle Volm.
teers, by Colonel George Brodie Clark.
Lioutenant J. H. Wrenn, 1st City of London Artillery
Volunteers, by Major Charles H. Coles.
Lieutenant Henry Gordon-Watson, 3rd (Duke of Connaught's Own) Brigade, S.D. R.A., by his Royal Highnese
the Duke of Connaught, K.G.
Mr. Derwont Waldron, Assistant Colonial Surgeon, Gold
Coast, by the Secretary of State.
The Rev. Dr. Yule, by the Earl of Mount-Edgeumbe.

The Beston Bornies Mary 1887.

That gentieman with the full beard so carefully brushed, whose erect and soldierly form so well dispose the full dress uniform of a colonel of intantry, plays the full dress uniform of a colonel of intantry, which he wears, is Colonel Henry Walker, who went twice to the front during the war in command went twice to the front during the war in command of the Pourth Regiment of Infantry, Massachusetts of the Pourth Regiment of Infantry, Massachusetts of the Fourth Regiment of Infantry, Massachusetts of the fourth Regiment of Infantry, Massachusetts of He is explice commissioner of Boston and is said to be the first greature is and a special control of the first greature in the Ancienis, country in 1861. He is very popular in the Ancienis, and, Wimpole, you and I may five to see the day and. Wimpole, you and I may five to see the day that he is invested with the second and espontoon.

The Boston Grand July 10/18 350 YEARS OLD.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London.

Celebration of Its Anniversary.

Delegation of the Boston Ancients Present.

Treated as the Lions of the Occasion.

An Eloquent Address by Col. Walker.

Irish Land Bill in the House of Commons.

Prolonged Debate in the French Deputies.

> [BY CARLE TO THE HOSTON HERALD.] LONDON, July 11, 1887.

To the Editor of the Herald:
A more warm-hearted, generous, brotherly A more warm-hearted, generous, involuty welcome than that given the delegation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston by the Honorable Artillery Company of London today was never extended by one military organization to another. The occasion was the celebration of the incorthe 350th anniversary of the incor-poration of the London corps at its armory in Flusbury, and the exercises included a parade and banquet. The organization turned out about 700 etrong, including four companies of infantry, two troops of cavairy and a battery of four guns. The infantry has much the appearance of the guards, the uniform being a red tunic with silver lace the uniform being a red tunic with silver lace trimings and silver buttons, black trousers with silver lace stripes, and tail bearskins. The cavalry wears dark blue, with silver trimmings, and bushys. The artillery uniform is similar to that of the cavalry, but the trimmings are red and silver. The Prince of Walas, who is captain-general and colonel, was unable to be present, and the corps was under the command of the Duke of Portland, the Heusepant-colonel. The excises on the parade ground, a spacious inclouses closure of some dozen acres, included a march past by the infantry, cavairy and artillery at slow time and with cavairy and artillery at a rot, then at a tallow gallop, and the infantry at double-quick. A salute was then fired by the battery, and the infantry, forming squares, fired a double round of volleys. The Ancients had the place of honor behind the duke, and were much in tarested in the evolutions, which proved the corps to be in a high state of efficiency. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the occasion was the throwing of a cavalryman by a spied horse, which resulted in a fractured o

hr bone.

The Canquet
A bacquet was served at so'clock in the
drill fuelt of the armory. The armory proper
as an ancient, essentiated structure of gray

of quaint architecture, which has been occur pled by the corps for more than two centuries. One long table extended the whole length of the hall, with nine cross tables, and the party at dinner, including the guests, numbered about 1000. The Duke of Portland presided, with Minister Puelps on his right and Col. Walker on his left, and the his right and Col. Walker on his left, and the Ancients were distributed at intervals along the head table on either side. Among the distinguished guests were Lord Napler of Magdals, Admiral Commercil, Gen. Gipps, Lord Mayor Puleston, M. P., Sir John Moncton and numerous officers of all arms. The dinner was superb, and while it was serving the hand of the exactly the band of the corps played numerous selec-

Capt. Woolmer Williams, chairman of the executive committee, acted as master of ceremonies, and inaugurated the post prandial exercises by introducing the Duke of Portland, who proposed as the first toast, "The Queen." The duke is still in als twenties, a tall, strapping fellow, with round boyish face and faintest of dark mustaches. His speeches were evidently all prepared, and he delivered them in a healtaing manner, which betrayed inexperience as a presiding officer as well as an orator.

The second toas; was
"The President of the United States," and it was received with great enthusiasm, the whole party rising, and the artillery, company giving its peculiar cheer—six short shouts, ending with a prolonged seventh. Minister Phelps, in responding, made the point that the President is not only entitled to respect as the respect as the head of the republic, but also as a man of distinguished abilities and irre-

proachable character.

The toasts to the Prince of Wales and the rest of the royal family were received with the usual honors, and were followed by the chairman proposing the navy, army and re-serve forces. Lord Napier responded in a patriotic, speech, eulogizing Gordon, Burnapy and other distinguished officers who lost their lives in the service, praising the praising the army for its efficiency, and dwelling on the fact that, in case of war, a small force of regulars would become the nucleus of a vast army of volunteers. This veteran has reached an advanced age, but, though he began his speech in a feeble voice, his tones rang out like a trumpet call at the

Col. Sir A. Kirby responded for the reserve forces briefly; then came the toast to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, proposed by Capt. Williams, who spoke of the organization in the warmest terms, and referred to those unable to unable to be present, naming especially Capt. Polsom, with the hope that, if not now, some time in the near future they might be the guests of the London company.

Col. Walker Responded, and made what proved to be the speech of the evening. He began by tendering thanks for the unbounded hospitality extended to him

the unbounded hospitality extended to him and his comrades since arriving in London, and traced it to the fact that the companies were blood relations but once removed—mother and child—each having mylich the child each having a record in which the other takes a family pride. He described the great New England festival, when families reunited about 19 prices and degreat New England festival, when families reunited about the old hearthstone, and declared this present occasion the thanksgiving day of the military family, 20 which both belong, when the representatives of the Boston corps sit about their mother's table with thankfulness for all that is good and great and noble in her history, themselves offering a record of which she need not be ashamed; pledging the good wishes and love of the other children beyond the sea, and extending the heartlest possible invitation for the visit to be returned next year. Col. Walker then briefly sketched the invitation for the visit to be returned next year. Col. Walker then briefly sketched the progress of civilization, art, sciences and industries during the 250 years of the combany's existence. The little listend kingdom, he said, had grown into an imperial realm ruled by a Queen who has won, as maiden, wife and mother, a greater empire in every English home, and by her authority and example has made maidenhood, wifehood and motherhood better and purer and holter in this year of jubilee. Americans can but remember that it was The Pacific Counsel of the Queen, joined to those of him who, though sleeping the along these progressions.

branches of the English speaking race. Col. Walker also spoke warmly of the Prince of more particularly as the commander of the London corps and an honorary member of the Boston Ancients. After com-Walker concluded thus: "Members of these two organizations, representing the two great peoples, we stand here together, each proud of his country, sensitive of its honor, loyal to Its flag, giving his first and entire allegiance to that country, as honor and patriotism demand; yet each conscious that his country is great enough to be beyond petty jealousies and prejudices, and ready to yield to the other all that admiration, love and support which national dignity and self-respect can give and can rightfully demand in return. More or less than this national manifeess

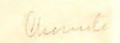
Can Neither Ask Nor Give. Of this manliness let our two companies always be bright exemplars, and so shall they prove a bond of union between our two coun-

The colonel's speech was often interrupted by applause, and at its close the entire assembiage rose to their feet, cheered again and again and waved handkerchiefs, and in every way demonstrated their enjoyment and approval of the sentiments so eloquently ex-

The lord mayor responded to the toast, "The corporation of London," proposed by Maj. Helsham. Mr. Puleston made an eloquent speach in behalf of the visitors, whose health was proposed by Maj. Rawlins, and Minister Pheips, in a humorous speech, toasted the Honorable Artillery, the Duke of Portland re-

The Boston Ancients were, unquestionably, the bright particular stars of the occasion No speech was made which did not contain the most cordial references to them, and they were all genuinely lionized. Capt. Fox of Cambridge arrived this morning just in time to take part in the celebration.

ED A. PERRY



THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

COLONEL HENRY WALKER and the officers and

members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts on Saturday evening entertained the officers and Court of Assistants of the Honourable Artillery Company at the Holborn Restaurant. The banquet was of a most recherche description, and no expense appears to have been spared in their highly complimentary entertainment to representatives of the parent company. It is necessary, perhaps, to explain that the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts is an offshoot of the London company, and that it was founded by members of the latter comand that it was founded by members of the latter company, who in 1633 migrated to Boston, in the United States. From that time to the present, with few intervals, the most close fraternal relations have been kept up by the two regiments, the members of the one company visiting the other being always certain to receive a thoroughly hearty greeting. These visits have happily been very frequent, but the lougest and probably most pleasant of all "is the one which is now terminating. The more ancient of the two regiments has just concluded the celebration of the two regiments has just concluded the celebration of the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its formation, and, considering the intimate relation of the Boston company with the parent company, it was only natural that they should be properly represented. The following were consequently among the deputation who represented the members of the Ancientand Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts (U.S.A.): Colonel H. Walker, Lieutenant Fottler, Lieutenant Sillowey, Lieutenant Dalton, Past-Commander Fox, Mr. Freeman Walker, Mr. Rindge, Mr. Nawman, Mr. Olys, and Mr. Johnson. These gentlemen have been virtually the guests of the London company during their stay in the City, and in Captain Woolmer-Williams, who was deputed to lock after their comfort, and we may add to arrange their pleasure trips, they have had a gentleman than whom none could have discharged so pleasurable a duty with more zeal or greater oracit by himself. Captain Woolmer-Williams has organized trips to Woolwich Arsenal, special visits to the Tower, to Henley, Kempton Park, and a host of other placer, and on Saturday morning this varying round of sightaceing was crowned by his attending with his honoured greats, the Prince of Waler, the Colonal Commandant of the Honourable Artillery Company, who was graciously pleased to accord them a personal interview prior to the lavés he was about to hold on bohalf of her Majasty. The Duke of Portland, colonel of the regiment, was present, and intro pany, who in 1633 migrated to Boston, in the United

delegates were subsequently presented at the loves. The members of the Boston Company were exceedingly well pleased at their reception to his Royal Highness, and afterwards stated so to Captain Woolmer-Williams. The members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, present at the banquet given by Colonel Walker and his comrades were: Major Jones. Lieut.-Colonel Snell and Major Raikes (veteran company) Surgeon-Mejor Gowlland, Captain Stohwasser, Captain Woolmer-Williams, Captain Baker, Captain Nunn, Captain Holt, Captain Brighten. Captain Bateman, and Surgeon James, Lieutenant McRenzie, Lieutenant Port, Lieutenant Hayward, Lieutenant Ferrier, Lieutenant Froad, Lieutenant Scholes, Lieutenant Terrier, Lieutenant Priestly, and Lieutenant Fyson. Mr. Hammond, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Elam, Mr. Minstrall, Mr. Ward, Mr. Chaplin, Mr. Hawkines, and Mr. Parkes. The other guests included: Colonel Russell, Major Williams, F.S.A., Mr. H. Gillig, Mr. Grace, and Mr. Lewis.

Colonel Walkers, who presided, proposed "The President of the United States," stating that it was a pleasure when in other countries to see their flag, which represented its power. Every American honoured their chief magistrate, and it was with great satisfaction that he gave his health. (Cheers.) It was the practice in America to call upon someone to respond, and he had great pleasure in asking Colonel Russell (president) of the American Exhibition) to do so. (Cheers.)

Colonel Russell replying, said that it was with much satisfaction that he responded for the chief magistrate whose service to the States he culogized. To his mind Eagland and America in the future must be one and inseparable. While Americans claimed England's history for their own, and her glory also, they for the future must make glery and history together, with the sole object of proving to the world that whatever difference there might have been in the past, the English-speaking people in the future represented progress and civilization. Both sides of Bunker's Hill, York Tow

Colonel WALKER said that side by side with their own president it was their happiness to place the ruler of England, who this year was celebrating her fittleth anniversary of rule over this nation—(chesrs)—and it was with the greatest possible pleasure that he gave them "The Queen." (Cheers.)

In proposing "The Health of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the cther Members of the Royal Family," Colonel Walker said that that day they had had the happiness, satisfaction, and honour of being received by the Prince of Wales. This was a great honour and pleasure to them, and one which they should never forget. (Cheers.) They could not forget also the Princess of Wales, who was so deservedly honoured, not only in England, but by Americans. (Cheers.)

Both these toasts were drunk with H.A.C. fire, under the direction of the CHAIRMAN, who facetiously remarked that since he had been here he flattered himself that he had learned something.

Colonel WALKER then gave "The Army, Navy, and Reserve Forces," observing that upon no nation's flag did there appear names more giorings that these these these them.

Colonel WALKER then gave "The Army, Navy, and Reserve Forces," observing that upon no nation's flag did there appear names more glorious than those which appeard upon Eagland's flag. (Cheers.) She had been the bulwark of many a nation's eafety; but there was a still greater force than the army and navy, and it was the force of citizens, who, while doing their duty as citizens, were willing to be included, when the time came, in the feature power of the country—the searce forces. in the fighting power of the country—the reserve forces.

oitizens, were willing to be included, when the time came, in the fighting power of the country—the reserve forces. (Cheers.)

Lieutenant-Colonel Snell replied for the army and navy, and Major Raikes for the reserve forces, the latter referring to the satisfaction which the presence of their hosts of that evening had given them at the anniversary celebrations of the Hon. Artillery Company. He was quite certain that the regiment through its representatives had done their best to properly entertain Colonel Walker and his comrades, and, although perhaps it might not have been done so perfectly as they could have wished, yet what had been done had been done with the wished, yet what had been done had been done with the friends agreeable and pleasurable, and with the view of promoting the true spirit of kinship which happily had always subsisted between the two regiments. (Cheers.)

Colonel Walkee then gave "Prosperity to the Honourable Artillery Company of London," remarking upon the relation of the regiment to his own corps in Boston, who next year would be celebrating their 250th anniversary. Though separated by two thousand miles of through all a spirit of regard the one for the other, which relationship, the one regiment being an offshoot of their elationship, the one regiment being an offshoot of their elationship, and he was quite sure that there was not a gentleman there who would not drink (qually cordially which it was now his privilege to give. (Cheers.) He asked them to give the toast a good old American cheer.

The toast having been most cordially drunk as suggested,

Major Mainwabing Jones, in reply, regretted the unavoidable absence of the Duke of Partland

The toast having been most cordially drunk as suggested,
Major Mainward Jones, in reply, regretted the
unavoidable absence of the Duka of Portland. Thanks
to the excellent history of the two regiments written by
Major Baikes, they were able to see how in the past a
sort of touch was kept up between the two companies
by visits of officers and men from the one regiment to the
other. In each instance, whether in Boston or in London,
the deputations had received the best possible welcome.
He was expectingly glad that it had fallen to the lot of
the present officers of the London regiment to receive
such a grand contingent as that which was represented
by Colonel Welker and the other members of the Ancient
and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts,
and to extend to them the right hand of fellowship, and
he sincerely hoped that they might see the same members
of the regiment, if possible, next year. The London
regiment would be glad to see their friends of the Boston
regiment in increased numbers, and whenever they came. regiment in increased numbers, and whenever they came.

whether they came singly or collectively, they might rest assured that every member of the Honourable Artillery Company would give them a most hearty welcome. On behalf of the Hon. Artillery Company he returned them his most sincere thanks for their kind reception of the toast. (Cheers.)

"Onr Guests" was proposed by Colonel WALKEE, who said his only regret was that they had not more members of the London regiment present. He could assure any members of the regiment who might visit Boston that they would receive a most cordial welcome. (Cheers.)

assure any members of the regiment who might visit Boston that they would receive a most cordial welcome. (Cheers.)

Past Commander Fox responded, and spoke with pleasure of the reception which the Boston delegates had met with in London. When it was proposed that they should come he could assure those present that nothing nould exceed the enthusiasm of the Boston regiment, and none who did not witness the scene could have any idea of the lusty cheers which the 400 men gave for the Hon. Artillery Company of London. (Cheers.) The Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Massachusetts was 100 years younger than the Hon. Artillery Company, but it possessed all the characteristics of honour, of love of country, and of loyalty which distinguished the parent society. (Cheers.) Like the Hon. Artillery Company also they had seen considerable service, and had fought under the British flag in many a hard-contested fight. Members of the Massachusetts Company were present on the plains of Abraham, where Wollf died victorious, and they had fought under the Colonial flag when differences arose with the mother country. (Cheers.) Although under a new flag—the Stars and Stripes—they remembered not see much that they were soldiers in a foreign company and in a foreign country as that they were descendants of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. (Cheers.) It seemed to him that there many incidents constantly of arring which showed that a very close tie existed between the two countries. They, as Americans.

(Cheers.) It seemed to him that there many incidents constantly occurring which showed that a very close tie existed between the two countries. They, as Americane, remembered the kind and thoughtful words of their President to her most gracious Mejesty the Queen on the occasion of her jubilee, expressive of the feeling of the American nation—(cheers)—and going back to another occasion, at a time when they were broken down with grief—when the rade hand of the assassin had laid their leved President low—it seemed as if that blow had opened again the wounds in the heart of that tender Queen when she sent that loving message to the wife of their dead President, and when she sent also that magnificent wreath of flowers to be placed on his coffin. It was incidents such as these that melted a nation's heart, and which made the Queen of England respected and honoured as no other sovereign in the world was. (Cheers.)

Captain WOOLMER-WILLIAMS, with the permission of the chairman, then proposed the toast of "The Ancient and Honcurable Artillery Company of Mass., U.S.A.", coupling with it the name of the commanding officer,

Colonel WALKER, in an elequent reply, dwelt upon the sincere friendship by which the two companies were now united, and which he hoped and believed would continue for all time. Although he had expected a friendly received, and he could not sufficiently thank that regiment for their extreme kindness to himself and all other members of the delegation.

"Absent Friends on Both Sides of the Atlantic" was

delegation.

"Absent Friends on Both Sides of the Atlantic" was given, and the health of the respected chairman was drunk with great enthusiasm.

The proceedings, which had been of a very cordial and most ariomable character, soon afterwards terminated.

most enjoyable character, soon afterwards terminated

The majority of the delegation left town on Sunday morning, when several officers of the H.A.C. attended to bid them good-bye.

The Boston Beacon July 1082

HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

In the castellated armoury at Finsbury last night, the officers of the Honourable Artillery Company, in further celebration of the 350th anniversary of the existence of their regimententerained at dinner the representatives of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts now in this country. It was in August, 1537, by a warrant of Henry VIII, that the English corps was first established, under the name of the Guild or Fraternity of St. George, the exercise ground being then in Bishopsgate street. At the time of the Armada matters fell somewhat into abeyance; but in 1610 the institution was revived under its present designation, and in 1641 the company obtained a lease of the ground they still occupy in Finsburyfields. Most of the early records and a large quantity of the plate were lost during the civil war, but I is regiment has a complete record from that date. The great vellum book contains the autographs of all the celebrated captains-general, and among the members was John Milton. The Boston fraternity was formed in 1638, and was the real founder being Robert Keayne, who, it is said, was admitted a member of the parent society in 1623, and emigrated with the Pilgrim Fathers. At last night's banquet the chair was occupied by Lord Colville of Cul-

The Boston Geruld July 1889.

TAKING LONDO. 1. SV La.

NDON, July 17.—The Ancient and Honable Artillery Company of Boston have
uite captured London during the past week,
hough the delegation which so efficiently though the delegation which so efficiently represents them numbers but eleven, and consists of Coloner Henry Walker in command, Lientenants Jacob Fottler, Jacob Sillowey and John Dalton, Sergeant John Rindge and Privates F. A. Walker, George H. Leonard, Thomas J. Olys, John R. Newman, James A. Fox and Benjamin Johnson. Yesterday aftersoon the delegation was presented to the Prince of Wales at his levee at St. James's Palace by the Duke of Portland, captain-general of the Honorable Artillery Company of of the Honorable Artillery Company of milon, which was founded in 1537 by a mion, which was founded in 1057 by a trunt of King Henry VIII. The day before or were present at the Kempton Park races, if in the evening fined at the Mess Club of Artillery Company, Lord Colville presides, Last evening, Colonel Walker gave a and banquet to the London Artillery Company. The occasion was marked by great entering the artillery control of the London Control of the Control of the

Fre Berton Beacon July 1887. THE HOSORABLE ARTILLERY COM-PANIES.

Colonel Henry Walker and the officers and members of the Ancient and Honorable Attillery Company of Massachusetts, visiting in London, entertained on Saturday, July 16, the officers and Court of Assistants of the Honourable Artillery Company at the Holborn Restaurant, London. The banquet was most recherche, and no expense appears to have been spared in the complimentary entertainment to the parent company. The hosts included Colonel H. Walker, Lieutenant Fottler, Lieutenant Silloway, Lieutenant Dalton, Past-Commander Fox, Mr. Freeman A. Walker, Mr. Rindge, Mr. Newman, Mr. Otis and Mr. Johnson. These gentlemen have been virtually the guests of the London company during their stay in London, and in Captain Woolmer-Williams who was denuted to look after their stay in London, and in Captain Woolmer-Williams, who was deputed to look after their Williams, who was deputed to look after their comfort, they have had a gentleman than whom none could have discharged so pleasurable a duty with more zeal or greater credit himself. He presented the Bostonians to the Prince of Wales. The members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, present at the banquer given by Colonel Walker and his comrades were. Major Jones, Lieutenant Colonel Snell and Major Raikes (veteral company), Surgeon-Major Cogaliand, Canain, Stonwasser, Cap-

flag, which represented his power. Every American honored their chief magistrate and it was with great satisfaction that he gave his health (cheers). It was the macie in

America to call upon some one to respond, and he had great pleasure in asking Colonel Russell (president of the American Exhibition) to do so (cheers). Colonel Russell, replying, said that it was with much satisfaction that he responded for the chief magistrate whose service to the state he culegized. To his mind England and America in the future must be one and inseparable. While Americans claimed England's history for their own, and her glory also, they for the inture must make glory and history together, with the sole object of proving to the world that whatever difference there might have been in the past, the English-speaking people in the future represented progress and civilization. Both sides of Busker Hill, Yorktown and other noted fights were represented that evening, and such gatherings as that proved that the two nations in time of need could go hand in hand together in defence of their common land (cheers). He only hoped that the chain which had been many times proved but never broken, would be strengthened by such happymeetings as the present (cheers). Colonel Walker said that side by side with their own President it was their happiness to place the ruler of England, who this year was celebrating her fiftieth anniversary of rule over this nation—(cheers)—and it was with the greatest possible pleasure that he gave them "The Queen" (cheers). In proposing "The Health of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the other Members of the Royal Family," Colonel Walker said that that day they had had the happiness, satisfaction and honor of being received by the Prince of Wales. This was a great honor and pleasure to them, and one which they should never forget. (cheers). They could not forget also the Princess of Wales, who was so deservedly honored, not only in England, but by Americans (cheers). Both these toasts were drunk with H. A. C. fire, under the direction of the chairman, who facetiously remarked Both these toasts were drunk with H. A. C. fire, under the direction of the chairman, who facetiously remarked that since he had been there he flattered himself that he had learned something. Colonel Walker gave also "The Army, the Navy, and the Reserve Forces," Lieutenant-Colonel Stell and Major Raiker responding; 'Prosperity to the Honourable Artillery Company of London,' Major Jones responding for the Duke of Portland; "Our Guests," Past-Commander Fox responding; and, in conclusion, "Absent Friends on Both Sides of the Atlantic." The London papers of July 18 gave a full account of the banquet, which caused general attention and elicited enthusiastic praise. It was felt that the Colonel Walker and his associates knew how to acknowledge hospitality and how to represent their absent friends in a most dignified and acceptable manner.

The Berten Beecen July 23' 1887

Boston certainly was especially favored when the Queen of England, with a few kings and crown princes and her family about her, reviewed her volunteer troops; for the Telegraph, noting the most distinguished guests says, "The spectators within the railings included Viscount Cross, Earl Spencer, Lord Kimberley, Sir Patrick Grant, Lieuten ant-General Willis, Lord Cranborne, the Earl of Wemyss, a number of ambassadors, Indian Princes, and notabilities, and eleven members of the most Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, U. S. A., who have come over to take part in the 350th anniversary of the parent London corps, the Honourable Artillery Company of the metropolis." These republican Bostonians were therefore the only untitled men admitted into the select group of dignitaries, principalities and powers.

The Boston Beacen July 1847

One good Bostonian, who has not caught any English craze, although his letters show how heartily he appreciates his share of the attention he has been having as one of the Ancient and Honorable delegation, is Mr. F. A. Walker, of Cornhill. His last note begins, "Bang the cannons! America forever!" And it ends, after announcing the return banquet to be given by the Boston men, "You know us well enough to know we shall do all we can to honor old Boston—the best place on the footstool."

Could Take it With a Bean-Shooter,

The Bester Beacon acy 6/19

Letters written in Paris by Mr. F. A. Walker have been received, giving particulars of the attentions shown to the Ancient & Honorable delegation by the Prince of Wales, at the private reception given to them by him at St. James's Palace. With pardonable pride Mr. Walker dwells upon the general surptise and admiration which his brother, Colonel Henry Walker, aroused by the readiness, felicity and eloquence of his speeches, of which he made no less than a dozen, all upon important occasions and almost all extemporary. In Paris special consideration was shown to the visitors by the Prefect of the shown to the visitors by the Prefect of the Seine, to whom they were recommended by strong authoritative letters from London officials, as well as by the good offices of the United States representatives resident there. Mr. Walker, like a true American, does not quite lose sight of the fact that there is business in the world, as well as pleasure, and iness in the world, as well as pleasure, and there are hints in his letters that he is finding time to inspect manufactories and interview tradesmen to such purpose as the famous shop in Cornhill may handsomely illustrate when autumn comes.

The Berton Herald

Courtesies to the Ancients. The courtesies extended to the delegation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston did not terminate with the honors paid by the Bonorable Artillery Company of London at the fatter corps' anniversary celebration Monday. Tuesday was sperit at Wimble-don, where the annual rifle competition is going on, the Bostonians being the guests of a number of volunteer officers. Baker at the Falstaff Club, and in the evening attended a smoking concert at Finsbury armory. Thursday they dined with the Duke of Portland at the armory. Friday they went to Kempton Park races on a four-in-hand drag, and in the evening half of the party dined with the lord mayor at the Mansion House and the remainder with Col. Borden at the Naval and Military Prince of Wales by the Duke of Portland at a private audience at St. James palace, and later they attended a levee. The prince was party, made numerous inquiries about the Boston corps, and expressed pleasure at meeting its representatives. In the evening the Ancients gave a banquet at Holborn Restaurant to pany. Col. Walker presided, and some 60 persons were present. The toasts were: "The President of the United States," responded to by Col. Henry Russell of Boston: "The Queen," drank with honors to the Prince of Wales and the rest of the royal family; "The army, navy and auxiliary forces," responded to by Col. Shell and Maj. Ralkes; "The Honorable Artillery Company," responded to by Maj. Mainwaring Jones; "Our guests," responded to by Capt. J. A. Fox of Cambridge; "Our absent friends," responded to by Capt. posed by Capt. Woolmer Williams and responded to by Col. Walker. The affair, which was a great success, terminated at midnight by all present joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne." The Ancients go to Paris Sunday, to stay till Thursday next,

The Beston Beacen

What more could be done for the delega-tion of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery than has been done by the old company in London, it would be hard to imagine, and private individuals and court officials have also exerted themselves to find courtestes and entertainments for any odd hour of accidental leisure. It is pleasant to know that these Boston men have given thoroughly good accounts of themselves, their city, and the military principles and system of the State. They have been under the close watch of anxious even thorough the close watch of anxious even thorough the close watch of anxious even thorough the close watch of They have been under the close watch of auxious eves at home and jealousones abroad, and one teels sure that they will receive the highest credit marks in their several scores. Colonel Herry Walker, as commandant of the carper has made a brilliant impression, and his speech at the great hanquet deserves preservation for us happy plan, its simple and natural and yet poetical development, and for that best eloquence which comes from sincerity, carnestness, and a complete appreciation of the spirit of the time.

Szz pags, 36,

AUXILIARY FORCES.

THE CITY VOLUNTEERS AT WIMBLEDON.

THE CITY VOLUNTEERS AT WIMBLEDON.
SHOOTING FOR THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.—FULL SCORES
OF CITY COMPETITORS.
CITY marksmen have, as yet, done fairly well at the
great rifle meeting at Wimbledon, and several valuable
prizes in money and kind have been taken by their good
and steady shooting.
The officers and members (22 in number) of the
Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, who have come
to this country to attend the feativities of the Honourable
Artillery Company, of London, in commemoration of the
350th anniversary of the regiment, visited the camp on
Wednesday, and were taken round the various points of
interest by Major McKenzie, Captain Bateman, and
other officers of the Honourable Artillery Company, with
whom they subsequently dined at the Pavilion.
Messrs, Mares and Bateman have offered a Martini

whom they subsequently dined at the Favilion.

Messrs, Mares and Bateman have offered a Martini cadet rife as a prize to be computed for amongst cadets "of not more than five feet four inches in height," at the Morris ranges. It will be shot at 200 yards, with the Morris Tube. It is expected many members of the London Rifle Brigade Cadet Corps will enter for the

the Morris Tube. It is expected many members of the London Rifle Brigade Cadet Corps will enter for the competition.

The splendid band of the London Rifle Brigade attracts large crowds to the Umbrella Tent at dinner hour, and at the Cottage at five o'clock daily, the chief relaxation of the hard-working competitors being the performance of the band, which has been cordially appreciated by large and attentive audiences. Mr. Hiram and his men indeed fully deserve the hearty rounds of applause they get. Their playing is 'really excellent, and the programmes are well selected and varied.

From some unexplained cause, Charterhouse School failed to make the entry for the Ashburton Challenge Shield match within the prescribed time. It will be remembered that Eughy committed the same mistake two years ago, and was not permitted to shoot. This year, however, the committee were more merciful, and having received an assurance from all the other schools entered that no objection would be raised on their part, have accapted the entry.

The shooting for the bronze medal of the National Rifle Association, in connexion with the Queen's Prize, commenced at gun-fire on Tuesday, at 200 yards, and was continued at 500 yards on Wednesday, and concluded at 600 yards on Thursday, when it was found two competitors—Sergeant Dodds, of Dumfries, and Private Gardiner, of Cumberland—had tied with 95 points each. It has been announced that this tie will be shot off at half-past ton o'clock to-day (Saturday). A few City competitors have obtained places in the "Three Hundred," which entitles them to money prizes, and to shoot again to-day for the silver medal. Their names and scores are as follows:

200 yds, 500 yds, 600 yds, 70 million names and scores are as follows:

201 yds, 500 yds, 500 yds, 500 yds, 700 yd

and scores are as follows:

200 yds. 500 yds. 600 yds. Total.

Corporal Rothon, L.R.B. 33 29 29 91
Sergeant Wood, H.A.C. 31 32 27 90
Sergeant Wood, H.A.C. 28 32 28 88
Private Gilbert, H.A.C. 28 30 29 87
Sergeant Desmond, L.R.B. 23 30 29 87
Crpl. Anscombe, Post Office 29 31 27 86
Crpl. Anscombe, Post Office 29 31 27 86
Private Flemons 28 31 27 86
Corporal Rothon, L.R.B. 29 30 27 86
Corporal Rothon, H.A.C. 31 29 26 86
Corporal Rothon, L.R.B. 29 30 27 85
Private Gilbert, H.A.C. 31 29 26 86
Corporal Rothon, L.R.B. 29 30 27 85
Private Westalko, L.R.B. 29 30 27 85
Corporal Kelher 28 24 31 83
Private Runtz, H.A.C. 29 31 24 84
Corporal Kelher 28 24 31 83
The following City competitors will most probably take prizos of 2l. in the "Four Hundred," but their scores have yet to be verified:

201 yds. 500 yds. 600 yds. Total.
Private Runtz, L.R.B. 28 25 83
S.J.M. Wace, H.A.C. 31 27 25 83
S.J.M. Wace, H.A.C. 31 27 25 83
Private Shrappell, L.R.B. 26 25 31 83
S.J.M. Wace, H.A.C. 31 27 25 83
Private Elkington, L.R.B. 30 23 82
Private Elkington, L.R.B. 30 23 82
The Lords and Commons match will be shot to-day, at of joining may obtain par

A Cooper Answers of the Cooper Answers (Cooper Answers (Cooper

 Private Unanuer
 28
 32

 Private Payne.
 28
 32

 Sergeant Carpenter
 25
 23

 Private Smart
 27
 17

 Sergeant Brooking
 23
 19

 Sengeant Jay
 28
 18

 Private Rosenthal
 27
 26
 Private Rosenthal 27 26 23 81

1st LONDON ENGINEERS.

Quartermaster-Sgt. Peek 12 22 28 16 69

Sergeant Daw 25 28 16 69

LONDON RIFLE BRIGADE.

25 28 31 82

The Queen left the Castle at 12 50 o'clock yesterday for London, accompanied by their Royal Highnesses the Grand Duke of Hesse, K.G., and Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, and their Grand Ducal Highnesses Princess Irene and Alix of Hesse, attended by the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh and the Dowager Marchioness of Ely. Major-General Sir J. C. M'Neill, K.C.B., V.C., and Colonel Sir Henry Ewart, K.C.B. (Equerries in Waiting), were in attendance on horseback.

Her Majesty travelled by special train on the Great Western Railway to Paddington.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince Arthur, Princess Margaret, and Princess Victoria of Connaught, and the Marquis of Lorne left the Castle yesterday morning for Buckingham Palace. Her Grand Ducal Highness the Princess of Leininger

left the Castle in the morning for Germany.

Her Majesty on her arrival at Paddington drove to Buck. ingham Palace, escorted by a detachment of the 1st Life Guards.

At half-past 4 o'clock the Queen reviewed six brigades of the Volunteer forces at Buckingham Palace.

Previous to the review the Queen conferred in person the jubilee medal on the officers of the Indian escort.

Her Majesty drove into the forecourt, accompanied by her Imperial and Royal Highness the Crown Princess of Germany and their Royal Highnesses the Princess Chris-tian and Princess Beatrice, and was conducted by the Earl of Mount Edgeumbe (Lord Steward) to Her Majesty's seat on the tribune erected in front of the Palace.

The members of the Royal Family and Royal guests, who had previously assembled in front of the Palace, followed the Queen to seats prepared for them on the tribune. The following were present :-

His Majesty the King of Denmark.

His Majesty the King of the Hellenes. Their Imperial and Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince

and Princess of Germany. Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria of Prussia.

Her Royal Highness Princess Sophie of Prussia. Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret of Prussia.

Their Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince and Princess of Portugal.

Their Royal Highnesses the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess and the Hereditary Grand Duchess of Mecklenberg-Strelitz.

Her Royal Highness the Hereditary Princess of Saxe-Meiningen.

Their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Philip of Saxe-Coburg.

His Highness Prince Frederick of Anhalt. His Serene Highness Prince Ernest of Saxe-Meiningen. Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales.

Her Imperial and Royal Highness the Duchess of Edin-

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught.

Their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein.

Her Royal Highness Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenberg). Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Teck.

Her Serene Highness Princess Victoria of Teck,

Their Serene Highnesses Prince and Princess Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

Prince Komatsu of Japan.

Prince Devawongse Varoprakar of Siam. The Prince Abu'n Nasr Mirza Hissam us Sultaneh of

The Marquis of Lorne, K.T. Field-Marshal his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, K.G., Commander-in-Chief, and General Viscount bridge, K.G., Commander and Ceneral Viscount Wolseley, K.P. (Adjutant-General), and Major-General Sir Robert Biddulph, G.C.M.G. (Quartermaster-General) were on the right of Her Majesty at the saluting point.

were on the right of ther had say as the saturing point.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, K.G., the
Duke of Connaught and Strathearne, K.G., Prince Albert
Victor of Wales, K.G., and Prince Henry of Battenberg, G., were on horseback near Her Majesty.

General Viscount Templeton, G.C.B., was in attendance as Gold Stick in Waiting.

Major-General Arthur L. Freemantle, C.B., Deputy

Adjutant-General of the Auxiliary Forces, was on the tribune near the Queen. The Volunteers marched past in six brigades, preceded

by the Hon, Artillery Company and Royal Naval Volun-teers, Major-General Gipps, C.B., commanding Home District, and staff heading the column.

Order in which the several corps marched past, with

names of commanding officers, &c.:—
Hon. Colonel Field Marshal his Royal Highness the
Prince of Wales.
Hon. Artillery Company (494), Lieutenant-Colonel the

Duke of Portland. Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers (468), Sir Allan

Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers (488), Sir Allan Young,
First Brigade.—Colonel A. C. Hamilton, R.R.—
Volunteer Medical Staff Corps (207), Surgeon A. Morton;
2d Middlesex Artillery (415), Lioutenant-Colonel Pearson;
3d Middlesex Artillery (530), Colonel Lord Truro; 1st
London Artillery (104), Lieutenant-Colonel Hope, V.C.; 1st
Middlesex Engineers (558), Colonel Ball; 2d Tower
Hamlets Engineers (429), Lieutenant-Colonel Davies
Sewell; 1st London Engineers (387), Colonel Drew.
Second Brigade.—Colonel F. J. Heres, Commanding
Second Regimental District.—1st V. Battalion R. W.
Surrey (599), Colonel Robinson; 3d Battalion R. W.
Surrey (405), Colonel Bovington; 4th Battalion R. W.



The company of the control of the co

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, JULY 2.
The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, Count Karolyi, presented to Prince Albert Victor the Order of St. Stophen at Marborough House to-day, on behalf of the Emperor of Austria.

Prince Albert Victor, attended by Captain the Hon. A. Greville, was prosent pt a dinner given by the Chairman of the London School Board, the Rev. J. R. Diggle, at the Coldsmiths' Half last night, to celebrate the progress of education during Her Majesty's roign.

The High Sheriff of Buckinghamshire and Mrs. Mocking bind the honour of being mysted to the evening party at Windsor Castle on Saturday the 25th inng.

Here d'Orleans, Henri d'Orleans, Frinces Frederica and Baron von the largesty's Privy Purse.

Equerries in Waiting.

Equerries in Waiting.

Silver Stick in Waiting.

Field Officer in Brigade

Watting.

Gentlemen in Attendance on the Royal Family.

Starting from the principal entrance the procession will proceed by a covered way to the dais prepared for her Majesty in the Pavilion.

The Queen will take her place in front of a chair of state, with his Royal Household around them.

The Archivishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London, who will have previously arrived, will stand on the left of the dais, and the Secretary of State for the Duke of Cambridge, Pawel Rummingen, K.C.B., the Duke of Cambridge, Princes Frederica and Baron von the left of the dais, and the Secretary of State for the princes Frederica and Baron von the left of the dais, and the Secretary of State for the princes Frederica and Baron von the left of the dais, and the Secretary of State for the princes frederica and Baron von the left of the dais, and the Secretary of State for the princes frederica and Baron von the left of the dais, and the Secretary of State for the princes frederica and Baron von the left of the dais, and the Secretary of State for the princes frederica and Baron von the left of the MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, July 2. Princess Mand of Wales, defounding of Germany Ambassador Count Kendy 2. Meiningen, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess Sonhia of

Equerries in Waiting.

Silver Stick in Waiting.

Field Officer in Brigade

When her Majesty and the Royal Faunty nave taken their places, the National Anthem will be sung by the Royal Albert Hall Choral Society and the pupils of the

the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

A new ode, written for the occasion by Mr. Lewis

Morris and composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan, will be performed by the Royal Albert Hall Choral Society and full orchestra, assisted by the pupils of the Royal Col-

lege of Music, under the conductorship of Sir Arthur

Her Majesty will then advance to the spot where the

stone is to be laid.

His Royal Highness the President will then hand to her Majesty a statement of the origin of the Institute, together with a collection of the coins of the present year. These, with the assistance of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, K.G., her Majesty will deposit beneath the stone.

The Prince of Wales will hand the trowel to the

Queen, who will then proceed to lay the first stone, eing assisted in the use of the line and plummet by the architect. A prayer will be offered by the Archisishop of Canterbury.

The Royal Commissioners of the Exhibition of 1851—

the donors of the site—will present an address of congratulation to the Queen on the attainment of the Jubilee of her Majesty's reign, to which her Majesty

will give a gracious reply.

A Benediction having been pronounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury, "Rule Britannia" will be played and sung as her Majesty is conducted to her carriage as on arrival.

The carriage procession baving been formed in the same order as on arrival, her Majesty will proceed to the Royal Albert Hall, and will afterwards return to Paddington Station by the same route as on arrival.

A guard of honour of the Foot Guards will be mounted opposite the main entrance in Exhibition-road, and the adjacent streets will be kept by the Household troops. The Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms will be on duty near the dais, and the Yeomen of the Guard at the main entrance in Exhibition-road. The native officers of the Indian cavalry will also be on duty in the Pavilion. Levee dress will be worn. Ladies in morning dress.

Bestin Berald aug 27/4 A WARM WELCOME.

Col. Henry Walker "Received" at Quarantine.

How Seven Ancients Waylaid the Catalonia.

Forty English Ancients to Come Here Next Spring.

The Canard steamer Catalonia bassed inward by Boston light this morning, just as the ruddy rim of Old Sol's warming disc rose out of the Atlantic ocean. Col. Henry Walker, envoy extraordinary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of England, was returning home from his well performed mission, and, is he stood with kid gloves in one hand and the other hand resting on the port rail of the the other hand resting on the port rail of the big Cunarder, one of the first familiar landmarks that preceded his vision was the Hotel Pemberton, wherein slept seven of his ancient and nonorable brethren and co-militari-ts. At the precise moment when tot. Walker identified the Pemberton, a shapely white steamer three a line to the little wharf that is built out into Hail gut, and a series of short screeches from her steam whistle aroused the hotel night watchman to the remembrance of the fact that he was for

Royal College of Music.

His Royal Highness the President will read to her Majesty an address on the part of the Organising Committee of the Imperial Institute.

Her Majesty will read an answer handed to her by the Sargatany of State for the University.

he was shouldering his way through a crowd of steerage passengers to get to the colonel

whisting budy on the Graves,
Waving file White Helmet
to the Canader, as she bassed up by. He was
struggling to get out of this tangle of semi-

he was shouldering his way through a crowd of steerage passengers to get to the colonel on the main deck, when the fourth blast woke him up. He leaved out of bed, congratulating himself upon being so wakeful, and, saying to himself that one blast was always enough for him on such occasions, he waked into his attire and then cown stairs, and when he strode down the wharf, there followed. In single file, Maj. George H. Merrill, Col. Edward Wyman, Lieut, George H. Allan, Adjutant George A. Keeler, and Messrs, Edward Sullvan and Amasa Balley. The members of the delegation huddled themselves into a small space on the forward deck. With their military cloaks wrapped tightly around them and their locks tossed by the winds, they were a periect impersonation of aboriginal determination, as depicted at a war council of tribul braves.

The Virilant shaped her course for Gallop's Island, and under it floated the honored ensign of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The Catalonia slowed up off Galloo's, and began whisting himpanently for the quarantine officer, and, as everybody on board was trying to find the board was trying to find the board on board was trying to find the board way and the part of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The Catalonia slowed up off Galloo's, and began whisting himpanently for the quarantine board was trying to find the board was the fag of his command, he was filled with patriotic joy. At that identical moment, the upturned faces of the Ancients and head and saw the fag of his command, he was filled with patriotic joy. At that identical moment, the upturned faces of the Ancients suddenly look on a glow of mices enthers and and saw the fag of his command. he was filled with patriotic joy. At that identical moment, the upturned faces of the Ancients yielded the deck hand; and then

There was Voctlerous Cheering'
upon the big boat and down on the little one.
During this excitement, Dr. Coggswell
scaled the lander over the greasy iron sides
of the Cunarder, and was soon lost in a crowd this plant mute as clay, now showed signs of breaking out into some kind of a demonstra-

breaking out into some kind of a demonstrailon. Col. Walker upon whom all eyes were
turned as if a speech were expected, leaned
over the rail, and assured the delegation that
ir "looked natural." Dr. Coggswell's voice
was heard calling out in a tone of injury.
"What do you want to do with him?" and the
answer was unanimous, "We want to take
blim with us."

At the transinent risk of losing it overboard,
Col. Walker tung his overcoat to the boat
helow, and it willing arms went up to receive
it. Then he clambered down the ladder, followed by his brother. Mr. Freeman A.
Walker, and in a second there was a scene
on the forward deck of the Vigilant such as
might have sed a distant speciator to suppose
that that craft had filed with water, and could
only be kep, affont by the combined effort of
all hands at the pumps.

It was just \$200 o'clock when the Vigilant
cast of from the Catalonia, and it must have
been grafffying to the colonel them to notice
that his fellow-travellers on the main deck
were as demonstrative over losing him as his
ancent friends were at receiving him. Handkerchlers and hars were waved to him, cheer
after cheer was given, the Vigilant whistled
given a farewell blast, another cannon
the Anclents had the colonel all to themselves.

On the run up the harbor, the events that

"He Is a Blanked Snob, and I intend to proclaim it openly," declared the colonel vehemently. Mr. Phelpe' defects, he said, were great stiffness of manner, general disagreeableness, and a seeming unerai disagreeableness, and a seeming un-willingness to in any way oblige Americans by giving them information when it was sought for. Col. Walker narrated size circum-stances of his meeting with Minister Phelos-just before the official observance at the lega-tion of the Fourth of July. Although they had met before, the non-ister did not honor the Ancients with an invitation to his reception, and early on the morning of the Fourth, Col. Walker sent a note to the minister, asking at whith

which is the best country under the sun!"
The receivers and the received stepped of

wiched in between several groups chanics, with the dinner palls, they rode horse car to School street, will at the carnest solicitation of Walker, they alighted for the pose of giving the cuests of occasion an opportunity to press once my freenback, and the party separated wit fectionate protestations of good will, after colonel had promised to live an account of the rip at a special meeting of the vene organization on Monday evening next.

The Boston Glate aug 29/17. CREETING COLO. EL WALKES

The Commander of the Ancient inc Honorables Met by a Committee o

Comrades. Colonel Henry Walker, commander of th Colonel Henry Walker, commander, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Commission who has been on a visit to the cold constructed home from London this morn, too steamship Catalonia. While in Le Colonel Walker, together with other bors, ratificity attention the colonel walker, together with other bors, ratificity and in the colonel walker, to the Honorable Artillery Community of don.

he Borton herwed aug 30 1/4 ANCIENTS WELCOMED HOME.

Col. Walker and His Companions Tell Their Brethren

How They Hobnobbed with Princes and Dukes.

And How Glad They Are to Get Back to Boston.

ek, and until 8 there was a steady stream

oway and Privates Freeman A. Walker, I. Olys, Benjimin Johnson and J. R.

of the Honeratic Artillery of London who shall honor our 200th andversary with his presence. I gave them a cordial invitation to come. It know you would indoract the both word and act.

How the responsibility placed upon me has been met I leave others to say, but as I look upon your faces so full of welcome and list of will not your words of congratulation, I can but feel that you are satisfied and I am content, the more so as I fair, believe that our brethren across the orean will cordially say amen to your good wishes for me and those who, with ine, were their guests. To you and them my thanks are due, and to you and them, not two companies, out one in bonds of loving fraternity, I give them with all my heart.

At the close of the address Col. Walker gave a

List of the Entertainments which they had attended during their stay in London, from the arrival of the first of the party, including the royal ball at Guildhall,

party, including the royal ball at Guildhall, the Henley regatts, dinners by Capt. Williams. party, including the royal ball at Guildhall, the Henley regatts, dinners by Capi. Williams, Maj. Williams, Maj. Rawiins, Col. Snell, the Naval and Military Club, the lord mayor, and the grand anniversary banques of the Honorable Artillery Company, beside a smoking concert at the armory, a lunch with the jord mayor, ather a visit to the Tower, a reception by Air. Gillig at the Grosvenor Gallery, a review at Buckingham Palace and a lunch-eon there, and a dinner at the new hiberal Club. Nost notable, however, was the private reception given the visitors by the Prince of Wales, and his cordial greeting extended to all the delegation, and afforward their presentation at the royal levee. Col. Walker said that from the hour they arrived to the time they left London, both officers and members of the Honorable Artillery Company view with each other as to which should show the visitors the most atten fon.

Before leving London the visitors gave a dinner to about 50 of the Honorable Artillery at the Holborn restaurant, a stylish house in the city, and on Col. Walker's return from Paris he and his brother visited Welbeck Abbey by invitation of the Duke of Portland, and there lunched with the family.

President Frost next introduced Lient, fortler, who made a very pleasant address, indoorsing the commendations Col. Walker had plad to the sacritons of the Honorable Artillery for their pleasure. He referred to a toak proposed at the election dinner of the Abcents in 1873 to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, to which Honorable Artillery to their pleasure. He referred to a toak the hope that the two companies might celebrate anniversaries together. Now this had been done and he thought the celebration in the members of the Hoston company.

Maj.—Gem. N. P. Banks, the oldest past commander of the corps pres-

the oldest past commander of the corps pres-ent, was called up, and thanked the president for the opportunity to express the satisfaction and ortice he telt at the manner in which they

Me Boston Bracon ally The Ancients will make a great time out of their reception to Colonel Willer and the other members of the company the went to England. The arrangements are my of fully completed, but the date is fixed, August 29. A reception will be tendered them in the evening shortly before eight o'clock, and at the latter hour 240 members and guests will sit down to an excellent collection with all the down to an excellent collation with all the usual fixings. Among the invited guests will be many prominent military men. The committee of arrangements have yet a number of meetings to attend before all the features can be decided upon.

The Boston Eleve aug 30 1887. SING WELCOME,

Companions Return from a Visit to the Parent Organization in England.

Speeches by Colonel Walker, Major Frost, General Banks and Others.

The reception to Colonel Henry Walker and his companions who accompanied him to England to visit the parent organization. the Honourable Artillery Company of Lon-don, by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, took place last evening at the company's armory in Faneuit Hall, and was the most brilliant military event of the year.

event of the year.

The arrangements, which were well carried out, were in the hands of the following committee; Major George S. Merrill, Colonel Edward Wyman, Lieutenant Amasa Bailey, Major James P. Frost and Adjutant George A. Keeler.

As early as 7 o'clock the members of the commany commenced assembling; and in dress and undress uniform, evening suits and the garb of the business man, a gathering of some 200 met in the library room of the armory, to extend the right hand of fellowship to their comrades who had crossed the ocean.

rived.
Extra decorations were unnecessary, the dilitary surroundings and furnishings ang surroundings and furnishings ang ample and appropriate.
Behind the presiding officer's chair was at magnificent collection of antique armor a name of crunson plush, the gift of Past ommander Captain Thomas F. Temple, his was flanked by the colors of the corps, he national ensign draped on the right, is white flag of the Commonwealth on the ft.

the white flag of the Commonwealth on the left.

On the walls hung the portraits of the past commanders of the company, a proud galaxy of names, from that of Robert Keayne in 1638 to Henry Walker in 1887; the Wendells, Sunmers, Thaxters, Winslows, Savages, Brattles and Winthrops, and their successors of modern times, all seemed to ioin in the welcome.

The tables, in the form of a trident, were laid for 200, and every seat was occupied. The floral decorations were simple; bonquest placed at intervals, and in front of Colonel Walker's plate a bank of flowers, composed of tea roses, asters, ferns and callas, which hore a card with the inscription, "Colonel Walker, with compliments of John Galvin."

Major James P. Frost, assistant inspector-general of rifle practice, Second Brigade, bl. V. M., and first licutenant of the com-pany, presided, and at his table the

were seated as follows: Upon his right, Colonel Henry Walker, commander of the company; Lieutenant Jacob Silloway, Freeman A. Walker, George H. Leonard, J. R. Newman and Benjamin Johnson; upon his left, Lieutenant Jacob Fottler, Lieutenant "Uncle" John C. Dalton, Colonel Henry E. Smith of Worcester, and Captain George A. Keeler, adjutant of the company. At the other tables were seated the members of the company, composed of men well known in society, political and business circles. Guests of the Evening

or the complany, composed of McGart on a society, political and business are was the venerable Major General raniel P. Banks, a governor of Massietts and a gallant commander in the War, and a past commander, twice need, of the Ance ats.

In a feed of the Ance ats.

In a feed of the Ance ats.

In a feed of the Ance ats.

It is allivan,

It is Allivan,

In W. H. Jones,

In W. H. Jones,

In W. H. Jones,

I. E. Frost,

I. F. Lawelt,

I. Frank Miles,

George Going,

William Tyner,

Captain W. H. Gundy,

Captain W. H. Gundy,

Captain G. O. Noyes,

Captain G. D. Noyes,

Captain G. O. Noyes,

Ca

The war of the knife and fork concluded, lajor Frost opened the post-prandial exer-ises with the following remarks: Major Frost's Address.

Gentlemen of the Ancient and Honorable rtillery Company: Permit me first to con-atulate you upon the success of this even-t, the arrangement.

hall hear them speak tought. Not once have they forgotten their duties as members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Not once has your commander forgotten the official dignity of his position. (Three cheers and a tiger for the commander and other members of the delegation.)

I take pleasure in introducing to you one whom you well know, Colonel Walker.

Colonel Walker upon arising was greated with cheer after cheer, followed by a like manifestation for his companions on the trip. After the demonstration had been checked, Colonel Walkers spoke as follows:

Colonel Walkers Response. Colonel Walker's Response.

mannestation for his companions on the checked, Colonel Walker spoke as follows:

Colonel Walker spoke as follows:

Companes and Priparal and the checked, Colonel Walker spoke as follows:

Companes and Priparal and the checked, Colonel Walker spoke as follows:

Companes and Priparal and the checked, Colonel Walker spoke as the weeks since I stood before a brilliant gathering of the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, as your representative, and received a most hospitable welcome, I said that my heart was almost too full to utter thank my heart was almost too full to utter barrassment new to find words in which to come to me and it, your unexpected welcome to me and it, your unexpected welcome to me and it, your unexpected welcome to me and to these who with me carried over the sea your good wishes to come ancestral corps. It proves the truth of the saying that a prophet is never without noner excepting among his own kindred and in his own country All rules are proven by the exceptions, and this generous, spontaneous welcome is the exception. The commission as your commandor in which you honored me brought with it great responsibilities in this jubilee year two organizations whose age, relation-them fitting representatives of the two great peoples of twich they form a part. Separated for two and a halff centuries, they have, until within the past that little being limited to acorrespondence however, one marked event which gave when His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, commanding the parent corps, accepted an honorary membership of our company, yet neither until now seemed to appreciate fully the peculiarity of that relationship and character, the length of that life of each and the importance of the historical epochs which it covered and in which it had shared. The growth of each other the anniversary of their respective life of each, and for the first time in their other's festal board, to enjoy each other's each other on their past, and to wish each other the anniversary of the Honorable Artillery Compa ned to them, of the visits to be interchanged by the organizations, the first has been made, ston has visited London. Your represen-

Jacob Fottler Followed.

indorsing the utterances of Colonel Walker, and closed his graceful speech with an alluston to English hospitality in the following original lines:

allusion to English hospitality in the following original lines:

By steamer, by raft,
By tally-be opeah, they followed the traft,
From the last part of June,
Well into July.
The days and the nights
Like arrows specify.

A letter from Private John Rindge, who
was of the party in England, was read, regretting his enforced absence.
Goneral Banks was greeted with cheers,
and spoke at length, welcoming Colone!
Walker and his comrades.
He incorporated in his remarks interesting facts relating to the formation and
early history of the company, paid a marked
compliment to the militiz of today, and
closed with an assurance of a hearty welcome to the Honomble Artillery Company
should it ever visit Boston. His reference
to the Old Guard of New York was enthusiastically received. In closing he alluded to
the great good resulting from this interchange of courtesies between the soldiers
of the two great countries, England and
America.
Lieutenant Thomas Savage here called

of the two great countries, England and America.

Lieutenant Thomas Savage here called for three cheers for His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, colonol and captaingeneral of the Honorable Artillery Company, which were heartily given.

Colonel Walker introduced the English equivalent for Yankee cheering, in which the company stood and gave with great gusto the English "regimental fire," which is as follows: "Ready! Present! Zahzah - zah - John M. Corse, recretting his inability to be present.

all."
At 11 o'cloot, led by Colonel Walker, the
"regimental fire" was again given, "taps"
was sounded and the "welcome home" of
the Ancients who went abroad was complete.

the Borton Blacon Sept - 184

What more could be done for the delegation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, than has been done by the old company in London, it would be hard to imagine, and private individuals and court officials also have exerted themselves to find courtesies and entertainments for any odd hour of accidental leisure. It is pleasant to know that these Boston men have given thoroughly good accounts of themselves, their city, and the military principles and system of the State. They have been under the close watch of anxious eyes at home and jealous ones abroad and one feels sure that they will receive the highest credit marks in their several scores. Colonel Henry Walker, as commandant of the corps, has made a brilliant impression, and his speech at the great banquet deserves preservation for its happy plan, its simple and natural and yet poetical development, and for that best eloquence which comes from sincerity, earnestness, and a complete appreciation of the spirit of the time. tion of the spirit of the time.

The Borton advalace accep 30187. WELCOME HOME.

RECEPTION TO COMMANDER WALKER.

The Belogation of the Ancients to London Banquetted-An Enthusiastic Greeting Given Thom East Right.

commender Henry Walker, Second Liene,

Jacob Fottler and other officers and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany, who have recently returned from a visit to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England, were tendered a reception and banquet at the armory of the organiza-tion last night. Previous to proceeding to the banquet hall there was an informal reception, and members of the company embraced the op-portunity to great their comrades, from whom they had been separated for a time.

At 8 o'clock the company proceeded to the tables. Here Maj. James P. Frost, first lieutenant of the company, presided. On his right sat Col. Walker, and on his left Second Lient Jacob Fottler. As Col. Walker entered the hall he was given three rousing cheers, given as only the Ancients know how to cheer. The company numbered about 200, and among those present were noticed Past Commanders N. P. Banks, A. A. Folsom, G. H. Merrill, A. F. Temple and W. H. Cundy, Private F. A. Walker, Lieut. John Dalton ("Uncle John"), ex-Lieut. Jacob Silloway, Privates T. G. Clys and J. R. Newman.

After about an hour had been spent in discussing the representation.

After about an hour had been spent in dicussing the repast, Maj. Frost rapped to orde and briefly congratulated the company upon i large numbers. When the Ancients engaged any undertaking they did not carry it out any half-hearted way. The visit from whit the delegates had just returned was the in which the officers of the Ancients of Boston hunde to the parent company. He spoke of he Col. Walker had sustained abroad the dignity the office which he holds; and then, address the commander, assured him that he might an the size and enthusiasm of the company befolium as an earnest of the esteem in which he held by his associates. He closed by present the commander, who, he said, needed no fine the commander, who, he said, needed no introduction.

As Col. Walker arose three cheers and a tiger

neid by his associates. He closed by present the commander, who, he said, needed no inter the commander, who, he said, needed no interest the commander, who, he said, needed no interest the commander, who went abroad with now." After referring to the pleasant relation which had always existed between the Amecon and the English organizations, he spoke the visit from which he and his associates his treturned, and said:—

Of the visits to be interchanged by the two organizations, the first has been made. Beston the visited London. Your representative in the result of the commander of the visits of the least and solders, and surrous there a mainter company—the from the result of the commander. Artillery—venerable in its agrand surrous there a mainter was unbounded. Hinteen all, only by the physical endurance of the london of the committee under the chairmanship of the london of the committee under the chairmanship of Ca Williams I appliance). To his royal highness the Pr... Wales, its captam-general and cooner, our copany is under deepest obligations for spections to refer the committee under the chairmanship of Ca Williams I appliance), to all the others we members of the Honourable Artillery are greatly indebted. In all one purpose was complished in letter and in spirit. I know should insure our pleasure and connort durn our stay with them, and that purpose was complished in letter and in spirit. I know nothing done which ought not to have been done.

Next year London will visit Bos in Provident, that was to give us a welcome was should insure our pleasure and connort durn our stay with them, and that purpose was complished in letter and in spirit. I know nothing done which ought not to have been done.

Next year London will visit Bos in Provident, that was the first part of the commander was allowed the commander of the manuer o

The Boston Tox Buy 30 787. BACK FROM FNGLAND

ANCIENTS ROYANIY TELCOME COLONIL WALKER

A Danmet Fr e d In die O'n Armery-(at a ris time of the

The Borton Beacon aceg 20° 1887

Colonel Henry Walker, his brother, F. A. Walker, and other members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, sailed from Liverpool on Tuesday last in the "Cephalonia" for Joston, having concluded their very enjoyable visit at London, where they have reflected great credit upon the Boston company, who will give Commander Walker a reception on August 29.

A rousing reception is in store for Colonel Walker and the other fortunates on the occasion to which the Ancients are now looking forward to with so much pleasure. Major Frost, Major Merrill, and the rest of the reception committee are preparing for a grand welcome to the travellers.

The Botton Journal Crey 30 for

Reception to Ancients Upon Their Return from London.

Cheers and Good Words from Other Members of the Company. ------

Col Walker's Report Upon What the Delegation Saw and Did.

The Expected Visit of Wambers of the

London Company.

The Ancient and Henerable Artiflery Company last evening gave a reception at its Lettery, Fancial Hall, to its Communder, Col. Henry Walker, its Second Lieutenand, Jacob Fettler, and theta of its number who have results returned floor a visit to the Honorable Artiflery Company of London, England, Col. Walker, Lieuts, Fatter, Jacob Silvowy and J. C. Dulten, and Messis J. R. Newman, T. J. Ooks, Freem in A. Walker and Banjamin Johnson, eight of the cieven Artelonts who represented their commandation company, were given a hearty welcome, home by their many fellow Ancients who lad assembled to greet them. When sufficient time had been allowed for individual greetings in the history and company rooms, Mujor Junes P. Frost, First Lieutenant of the company and Presidend of the evening, and col. Walker, Fanded a The Ancient and Honorable Artitlery Company Proof, First Lieutenant of the company hartest detected the evening, and (b). Walker, I reded a procession to the tables, which were set in the armory, roner. The guests of the evening, complete sents at the right and left of the Pressions, and I there were just enough of their frother Au company and present to comfortably fill the seats at the three long tables which were provided for their base. Three choics, calcut for by Cypt. 11. e formal proceedings of the evening, and thinsiss was renewed after supper upon esentation of Col. Walker to give an unt of the European trip. In the breech which Major Frost made before call

owed the good feeling of the Ancients, then atomal spirit, and the warmth of their teeting to the delegation that had visite condon. Not once had the members of at delegation forgotical their duty a semilory of the Ancient and Honorable Arthles (applied of the Ancient and Honorable Arthles (applied of the Ancient and their commander forgotten his dignitive that their commander forgotten his dignitive that commander of the Ancient and Honorable Arthless (applied to the Ancient and Honorable once had their commander forgotten his dignity as the commander of the Ancient and Honorable Allilery Company of Boston. [Great applause.] He need not say to Col. Walker, he continued, that this gathering was the spontaneous greeting of his consider. "Accept this, sir, as the token of greeting of your own command, of which undoubtedly they will make themselves heard" [great applause], he added, and then presented the returned commander.

Everybody rose and joined in cheering Col. Walker and the "rest of the noble commands that went abroad." The Colonel bowed his acknowledgments and then addressed the company. He said:

edgments and then addressed the company. He said:

Comrades and Friends: When a lew weeks since I stood before a brilliant gathering of the Honorable Artillery Company of London as your representative and received a most hospitable welcome, I said that my heart was almost too full to note the chanks I felt. Much greater is my embarassment now to find words in which to me and to those who, with me, carried over the sea your good wishes to our ancestral corps. It proves the truth of the saying that a prophet is never without honor excepting among his own kindred and in his own country. All rules own proven by the exceptions, and this generals, apontaneous welcome is the exception. Laproves the truth of the saying that a prophet is responsibilities in this jubiles year of our with which you honored me brought with it great responsibilities in this jubiles year of our mother company and of our own, two organizations whose age, relationship, character and history make them fitting representatives of the two great peoples of which they form a part. Separated for two and a half centuries, they have, until within the past fow years, known but little of each other, that little being limited to a correspondence between individual members. There was, however, one marked event which gave them a common interest, and that was when His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, commanding the parent corps, accented an honorary membership of our company, yet neither until now seemed to appreciate inly the procular sity of that reactionship and character, the first trial and the temporators of the had shated. The growth of such a percentaint of the storical enough which it covered and in the instorical enough which it covered and in which it had shated. The growth of such a percentaint of the instorical enough which it covered and in the instorical enough which it covered and in which it had shated. The growth of such a percentaint of the instorical enough which it covered and in the instorical enough which it can be a percentaint of

A COMMANDER WELCOMED HOME

The Ancients Armory the Scenes of a Joyful Greeting.

The Catalonia brought home from England on Saturday, among other Bostonians, Colonel Herry Walker, the commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, he being about the last to return of the pilgrims to the home of the mother of the organization in London, England, where he has had a really royal entertainment. Three hundred and fifty years of existence in these days is something to be proud of, even in an old country, and the representatives of the new, with their 250th anniversary in prospect next, year, have occasion to be as proud as their brothers over the sea of the long life of their corps; hence the close fraternization of the trans-Atlantic Ancients in the home of their common ancestry. There is a double interest in these anniversary interchanges, for a large delegation of the London company is expected here on the Boston anniversary, and it will readily be seen that the interest in it will be fully kept up until the nota-ble date arrives. interest in it will be fully kept up until the nota-

Versary interchanges, for a large delegation of the London company is expected here on the Boston anniversary, and it will readily be seen that the interest in it will be fully kept up until the notable date arrives.

As a beginning, the members of the command gave an enthusiastic welcome to the colonel was evening at a banquet in the Faneuil Hall armory More than two hundred members were present, and the colonel was led up to the head of the table by Major James P. Frost, the commander ad interim, and the cheers and informal greetings of the soldiery. General Banks was choson as sonior past commander, and the guest was accompanied in the triumphal procession by Lieutenant John Fottler, Lieutenant Silloway, Mr. Freeman A. Walker, a brother of the colonel, Uncle John Datton and others of the London delegation. There were also present Captain Henry E. Smith of the Worcester Continentals, Captain A. Folsom, Captain W. H. Cundy, Captain John Mack, Major George S. Morrill and Captain Thomas F. Temple.

Mujor Frost presided, and when the dinner was over introduced Colonel Walker in a felicitous way. The colonel, in response, gave an appreciative account of the London visit, full of compliment and gratitudge to the English hosts From his memoranda he read accounts of the great ball at Guildhall, the review of the troops at Buckingham Falace, a private reception by the Prunce of Wales, who said to Colonel Walker, "I am very gind that we have brothers in America who think enough of us to come overwhere."

Lieutenant Fottler added his mito to the history of the trip from memory, and warmly praised Commander Williams of the London company for his unremitting efforts to enhance the pleasure of the American visitors,

General Banks followed, prognosticating full reciprocity when the British Anclents should participate in the Yankees' 250th commemoration in 1888, and closed with a short criticism of the American visitors,

General Banks followed, prognosticating full reciprocity when the British Anclents should participate i The leavy hacescripting 11. 1847

"NEXT YEAR London will visit Boston," said Colonel Walker last evening, reporting to the "Ancients" of this city, at their armory in Fancuil Hall, the success of the visit of delegates of the "Author" in the Artillery Company of the land Colonel Walker was the Colonel Walker with the Colonel Walker was the colonel was the colonel walker was the colonel Colonel Walker's description of the hand it that the action of that rendered their stay is Lordon and round of delight was puguant and extended a purpose on the part of the English hosts to

capture the hearts and judgments of their American visitors. Colonel Walker may felicitate himself on the success of his inform al mission, which must tend to increase the goodwill now reigning between Great Britain and the United States. It is such interchange of courtesies that exerts a great influence in producing what Kossuth would term a "solidarity" of the people.

....The Ancients, back again from European triumphs, don't look their 250 years in the least, and seem perfectly good for 250 years more, every

The Borton ossucen Espt. 3.1187.

colonel Henry Walker well told the story of the trip made by simself and the other representatives of the Ancients and Honorables at the reception given on Monday exening. His speech was simple and brief, but it touched upon every necessary point, set in fine relief all the principal events of the tour, and was ample in praise of the courtesy and consideration shown in England by official and private persons. He brought the pleasant news that a large delegation from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the pleasant news that a large delegation from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the pleasant news that a large delegation from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the pleasant news that a large delegation from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the pleasant news that a large delegation from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the pleasant news that a large delegation from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious from the Honorable Artillery of London will make a religious fro brethren to begin at once to make pla, is for that celebration with due honor and liberality.

ne washington coapital? COLONEL HENRY WALKER, of the Aucient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, has just returned from London where he was presented to the Queen and Prince of Wales. He reports that the treatment he received from those august persons was in marked contrast to that of the American Minister at the court of St. James's. "He is a blanked snob, and I intend to proclaim
it openly," declares the colonel. Mr. Phelpis's
defects are great stiffuess of manner, general
disagreeableness and a seeming unwillingness to in any way oblige Americans by giving them information when sought for. Although they had met before the Minister did not honor the Aurients" with an invitation to his recention . nd e 19 on the morning of the Fourth of July Colonel Walkerdent to the Minister asking what hour his company might pay its respects to the representative of his nation. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, several hours after it was exbe presented at 4 o'clock, and under the circum-stances the colonel declined to attend.

The Boston Berneral AN INTERNATIONAL EVENT.

The visit of Col. Walker and his comrades of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to London will have at least one good effect in England. They have proved by their appearance men anduct that there are some menly men in America after all, and that while heartily appreciating and enjoying the courtesies extended to them by represencatives of royalty and nobility, as Col. Walker expressed himself, "we never once forgot that we were your (the Ancionts') representatives, and citizens of this great Republic."

American citizens of Col. Walker's stamp are always appreciated and respected by representative Englishmen everywhere; it is only the fawning and crouching ashamed-of-his country American that Englishmen and everybody else despises.

We were glad to see that while the eloquent addresses of Col. Walker, Major Merrill and Capt. Folsom, at the reception given the Ancients' delegation at their ar mory, Monday evening, were lavish in their advocacy of a grand and fitting reception to the delegation of the distinguished sister corps, the Honorable Artiflery Company of London, who are to visit Boston next spring and assist in the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Boston corps, they impressed upon the minds of their hearers that it must be remembered that "our country," to use Major Merrill's phrase, "is the peer of any on the face of ! the globe.

Such men and such sentiments publiely expressed, do more to command respect for our nationality abroad than all the Phelpses and Lowells who have ever toadied at the court of St. James.

When the London corps visits Boston we expect and hope that not only may the Ancients receive them in the most hospitable and cordial manner possible, but that they will be equally well received by the city government and the entire people of our city. They are representative men of London, as is our own corps composed of representative men of the Hub, and as an association, like its Boston sister, it possesses no political phase or complexion whatever.

We predict for the London Artillerists the most cordial and hearty reception that Boston is capable of honoring them

The Mashwegton Cepetal Sep /my

A Prominent British Officer feores the Minister.

New York, Aug 18, 28.—The T h ne's Z. Boston special of August 27th says: Colonel Henry Walker, commander-inchief of the Angient and Eurorable Artillery Company, arrived from England to-day. He and other members here here in Lendon several wicks, as : (.org the parent company of the Angient and Honin London several works, as it tog the parent company of the Amilent and Honorable Artillery of the fitting the parent company of the Amilent and Honorable Artillery of the fittin capital, if which the Prince of Well's the company, if the act of the company of the Hondon "Amile", in celebra in its anniversary.

(i) hell Walker had the compales were well wated by their Falighs hest, and they say that forty of the London "Amile" and they say that forty of the London "Amile" and will come here next spang when the Boston company observes its twenty-fith a diversary. Spaking of the American simister, the Co'onel said: "He is a companies, the Co'onel said: "He is a companies, and the testing of the Americans when giving them information when sought for, although they had net before

Inc. If it is left lift not honor the Amilens with an invitation to his reception, and on the monthing of the Hen of Judy Col rel W. Ker sent to the Minister. Ling what he is the company right had for respective and an ler's confident and admission was cent into the preserved and to divide and declined to attend.

The Berlin Freweld refet in CHATS ABOUT FOLKS.

Hax Eliot Has a Talk with Dexter Smith.

The London Literary and Artist'c World.

Latest Doings of Prominent Professional People.

Reary incoming sceamer brings home such hosts of f lends and acquaint mess that teh of additional through of homecon ers, that one ets an impression that the creater majority Chaorical chizen and their iam les have seen disporting them cives during the summet in a most any wart of the world exc ing their own country. Many of these o- wly espitally, at Last so Juliance who have the the recipients of any at entire during the cecont visits. I met Mr. Junter spith for anya 200, who enter all d me for an Had to and about London the past sun



throughly in order to establish mutual feetings of good will, says Mr. Smith.

Apropos of all this chatter that Dexter Smith has been telling me about musical people, I have received some extended news this week regarding the continued success of

The Everier Recard any 29/17 Col. Henry Walker of the Ancions . . seed on School street, the tendar, his force a lettle more erect, if session, than for early. His lightness gray beard find a little musual curl and his eye

me Bester Beacon. accy 1887

Colonel Henry Walker, his brother, F. A. Walker, and other members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, sailed from Liverpool on Tuesday last in the "Cephalonia" for Boston, having concluded their very enjovable visit at London, where they have reflected great credit upon the Boston company, who will give Commander Walker a recention on August 20 Walker a reception on August 29.

A rousing reception is in store tor Colonel Walker and the other fortunates on the occasion to which the Ancients are now looking forward to with so much pleasure. Major Frost, Major Merrill, and the rest of the reception committee are preparing for a grand welcome to the travellers.

hie Lendon Fine July 4/19

VOLUE EER REVIEW BA THE QUEEN.

On Saturday afternoon the Volunteers of the Home District added another glowing chapter to he brilliant history of the force to which they belong. The reader, perhaps, echoes the word brilliant in a sarcastic tone, and wants to know how such a word can apply to battalions which have never heard a shot fired in anger or seen the uniform of an opponent. But, just as "Peace hath her victories, not less renowned than War," so the soldier who stands ready to fight and is given no opportunity may be in all essential respects as worthy as the comrade to whom the occasion comes. Seriously, we con-tend that no word of eulogy can be too strong for the marrial spirit that has endured through the piping times of twenty-seven years' peace, and is, at the present moment, stronger than ever before, whether we look to the number of efficient troops or the extent of their soldierly qualities. All reasonable men will admit that, as is the apparent remoteness of war, so is the credit due to those who prepare themselves to stand by their country. This the Volunteers do with an ardour born of pure patriotism, and every new feather in the cap of the force is therefore a cause for national satisfaction. The distinction gained on Saturday came up in almost every respect to the expectation and desire of the public. It is true that the anticipated strength was not reached, the field states showing some three or four thousand men less than the number for which the authorities prepared; but, in view of this falling off, we should remember that the demands upon the time of London Volunteers have been heavy of late, that the men cannot always count upon the permission of their em-ployers, and that a considerable proportion of the troops intending to be present at Aldershot next Saturday reserved themselves for what they deem a more important occasion. All things considered, last Saturday's muster was an exceedingly good one, and most creditable to the public spirit of the force. With regard to the military heavier. the military bearing and aptitude of the various regiments, particulars are given below, but we would here emphasise the fact that no difficulty whatever was experienced in getting the men off the salutions. no difficulty whatever was experienced in getting the men off the saluting-base so as not to check the troops behind. Trouble had certainly been anticipated after the experiment made with three Guards battalions on Friday morning, and careful arrangements had most properly been made to obviate it if possible. But the Volunteer battalions are more intelligent and handy than even now the authorities have becomed to account even now the authorities have learned to account them, the best proof of which is that the parate might have taken place in Flyde Park for all that

of not less than thirty-eight files—equivalent to a double company formation under ordinary conditions—and their entire progress along the Mall and on to the saluting-base was broken by obstacles that necessarily prevented the companies from acquiring solidity and steadiness. However, the citizen legions came will next feet the companies of the citizen legions came will next feet the citizen legions came and company came and compa the citizen legions came well out of the ordeal. Since the commencement of the volunteer movement the Queen has frequently reviewed the citizen soldiery, but never before has an army of the people, undistinguishable in many important respects from regular troops, been seen in military array by so many foreign monarchs, potentates, and illustrious strangers. Not only were there European dignitaries present, some of whom were trained soldiers, but there were critical and watchful eyes from Persia, far India, and even America, to scan the measure of our volunteers. For once the adage that listeners never hear any good of themselves was at fault, for the words "Astonishing," "Magnificent," "Not to be seen elsewhere in Europe," "Splendid fellows," or their equivalents, expressed in French, Italian, German, and many other tongues, were overheard more than once as the troops went by. Saturday will long remain the reddest of red-letter days in volunteer annals.

As early as noon volunteers in twos and threes were seen hurrying through the streets to the rendezvous of the various corps. Later

on, groups of spectators began to gather at St. James's and the Green Parks. Every point where it was possible and permissible to get a view of the coming scene was speedily taken possession of by the public. Birdcage-walk and Buckingof by the public. Birdcage-walk and Bucking-ham Palace-road were thronged as early as three o'clock with sightseers. Battalions of the Guards, assisted by strong bodies of police, kept, the parks and the roadways clear for the approach, the formation, and the egress of the volunteer troops. Except for a few privilegod persons St. James's Park, including the Horse Guards' Parade and the Mall, was exclusively reserved for massing the volunteers. The First Brigade assembled in Hyde Park, and at three o'clock marched by way of Constitution-bill to its o'clock marched by way of Constitution-hill to its position at the west front of the palace. By four position at the west front of the palace. By four p.m. the whole force taking part in the review was drawn up within the limits of St. James's and the Green Parks. At that hour, or a very limits of St. James's and the green Parks. few minutes after, all was in readiness for the march-past. A long row of spectators who had by this time gathered together on high looked down from the roof of Buckingham Palace. Indown from the terms of the palace. In-side the stately iron railings enclosing the front of the palace was another and a denser row of onlookers, seated on chairs, benches, and stands. onlookers, season on thats, benches, and stands.

Among these were many of the peers and of her
Majesty's faithful Commons, with their wives,
daughters, and friends. The Secretary of State
for War (Mr. Stanhope) and the Under-Secretary (Lord Harris) watched the event from behind the palace bars. Near them were Mr. W. H. Smith and Mr. Childers. A prettily decorated enclosed stand, draped and festooned with crimson and white cloth, had been erected in front of son and white cloth, had been erected in front of the central or State gateway leading into the palace to enable the Queen more closely to inspect the volunteers. On either side of this were two long, but smaller, stands. The Royal and other distinguished personages were grouped either within the Queen's pavilion or upon the adjoining side stands. Among those who either at the moment or subsequently occupied the Royal stands were the Among those wife and the moment or subsequently occupied the Royal stands were the Princess of Wales and her daughters Victoria, Louise, and Maud, and Prince George of Wales, Louise, and Hadd, and Frince George of Wales, the Duchess of Teck and family, the Kings of Denmark and Greece, the Duke of Sparta, the German Crown Prince and Princess with their two daughters, the Grand Duke of Hesse and two daughters, the Grand Tuke of Hesse and members of his family, the Du hess of Connaught and the young Princess, Prince Christian, and Prince Henry of Battenberg. The spectators within the railings included Viscount Cross, Earl Spencer, Lord Kimberley, Sir Patrick Grant, Lieutenant-General Willis, Lord Cranboyne, the Earl of Wemyss, a number of Ambassadors, Indian Princes, and notabilities, and eleven members of the most ancient, and becausely Indian Princes, and notabilities, and eleven members of the most ancient and bonourable Artillery Company of Boston, S.A., who have come over to take part is the 350th anniversary of the parent London corps, the Honourable Artillery Company of the metropolis. The massed bands of the Guards, together with the bands of the Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers, under Lieut. D. Godfrey, were stationed immediately opposite the Royal stand. med immediately opposite the Royal stand The men were drawn up under the trees at the The men were drawn up under the trees at the foot of the Mall, about fifty yards from the Palace Gates. Major-General Gipps, commanding the home district, with Colonel Campbell and Captain Ricardo of his staff, had been on the

The Mall towards Constitution-hill, where they had again to face eastward to march past the saluting point. The broad walk and drive in front of the Palace afforded barely enough space for the Volunteers to form into column of companies for marching past. There was just about fifty yards of straight roadway for the men to travel along before they were abreast of the Royal pavilion. The distance was too short for even the best troops to get steadied down into a good swinging step. Besides, the difficulties were increased by the ground being concave, instead of—like an ordipart roadway—convex. When twenty yards past the saluting point the volunteers were to form "fours right, left wheel," all at the double, so as to get through the park gates and out into the streets as smartly as possible to prevent crowding. The massed bands were instructed to play them past, the Guards and the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineer bands alternately playing half-an-hour each. It was expected that the troops would occupy an hour and a-half in

going by.

Her Majesty having signified that the marchpast should begin, the headquarters staff and the home district staff took their stations at the head of the column. The headquarters staff in-cluded his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief; Lord Wolseley, A.G.; Sir Robert Biddulph, Q.M.G.; General Godfrey Clerk, D.A.G.; Major-General Fremantle, D.A.G. Auxiliary Forces; Duke of Teck, and others. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert Victor (in the uniform of the 10th Hussars), and the Duke of Connaught, with their aides, were also at the head of column. The massed bands began with the lively martial air of "The British Grenadiers," and at once the force moved forward, Major-General Gipps being at his post in the van. As soon as the staff approached the dais they saluted, and her Majesty graciously acknowledged the greeting. Riding a few paces beyond the Royal stand the staff wheeled about, and, returning, took places to right and left under the daïs to permit the troops to march past. Forward the volunteers advanced in six strong brigades, in the following

The First Brigade, commanded by Colonel A.

Hamilton, R.E., was led by a troop of the light cavalry belonging to the Honourable Artillery Company, the Duke of Portland, colonel of the regiment, with them. The men had splendid mounts, and sat their horses capitally. There was but one fault found as they swept by, under the command of Captain Baker—there were too few of such good troopers. Next came, close up, the smart, serviceable battery of the Honourable Artillery Company, in column of division, ground from an early hour personalty supervising the arranging of the men in their proper order. The appearance of the Prince and Princess of Wales, shortly after four o'clock, was heralded by loud cheering, whilst the massed bands played a bar of "God Save the Queen" as his Royal Highness rode up. He was dressed under the command of Captain Baker-there were his Royal Highness rode up. He was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the Guards. With the Prince was his son Albert Victor. Fol-With the Prince was his son Albert Victor. Following, in carriages, came the Princess of Wales, with her illustrious relatives and the young Princesses. His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, followed by the headquarters staff, had arrived a few minutes earlier. The public and the vollite for hydrogen to the commander-in-Chief for having at once taken up the suggestion of a march-past at Buckingham Palace of the Home District volunteers. Her-Majesty, with the Princess Christian, the Duchess of Edinburgh, and Princess Beatrice drove out of the Palace-garden gates and across the gravelled way towards the grand stand at twenty minutes past four. The Queen looked uncommonly well, and had on a bonnet of some light material, in which was a white feather. Ascending the pavilion steps her Majesty at once took her place in the chair of state placed on the dais. The massed bands struck up the National Anthem, and the Prince of Wales and the headquarter staff formally saluted the Sovereign. Looked at from the dais the panoramic scene could not have been otherwise than most picturesque and pleasing. Away up the Mall, under the bright green leafy trees. to the left and right on sward and walks, were marshalled in thousands citizen soldiers, some clad in grey, others in dark green, but many in bright scarlet uniforms. With gittering steel and burnished accourtements, rank after rank they filled the park from the Palace Gates. sweeping in a huge semi-circle round to the west by Constitution-hill, then to the eastward, along the Mall to the Horse Guards' Parade. It was a real army, of which every man was a volunteer-the sons of the people serving their country without pay or expectation of reward. A few of the park radings had been taken down so that the troops could freely pass westwards from

as trim and proper as any in the regular service. Then three double companies of the infantry of the Honourable Artillery Company, in their crack guardsmen's uniform, marching, like all who came after them, in column of companies, steadily and well, with true soldierly step and mien. The companies of all the various corps that took part in the review had by command big fronts of not less than thirty-eight files nor more than forty files. This front was rigidly maintained, surplus files being compelled to march in the rear or supernumerary ranks. Closely following the Honourable Artillery Company came six companies of the Naval Artillery Volunteers, commanded by naval officers. The Volunteer Blue Jackets strode forward as compactly as Royal Marines, and their fine appearance evoked the first real roar of cheering from the assembled multitudes. Then in quick step came three com-panies of the Medical Staff Corps, with a mule and cacolet, ready to tend or to bear from the field any disabled men. Next. four companies of the 2nd Middlesex Artillery, five companies of the 3rd Middlesex Artillery ten companies of the 1st London Artillery, Colo-nel Hope's, all sturdy well-set fellows, keepin touch and dressing admirably as they wereby. Then the Engineers, the 1st Middlesex (for companies), the 2nd Tower Hamlets (four com-panies), and the 1st London (also four com-panies), all with their signallers, ambulance, and ther impedimenta ready to take the field. corps had its own band, which marched in front of the battalion, but none of the volunteer bands played during the march-past. Indeed, not only the first brigade, but most of the various corps appeared on the ground as an efficient independent fighting force, with pioneers, signal-lers, and ambulance detachment complete, the men with their water-bottles and overccats, all, far, ready for instant campaigning. Surrey regiments composed the Second Brigade

commanded by Colonel Hercy, their uniforms for the most part of dark cloth. Sedately, and in a rigid business fashion they moved along. The leading corps was the 1st Queen's (six companies), next the 3rd Surrey (four companies), and a com-pany of cadets, with what looked like the youngest lad among them, a boy of fourteen youngest and among them, a boy of fourteen years, as senior captain. This young officer carried a tresword, and looked as dignified as a field-marshal. D. gravely saluted her Majesty, who kindly nodded her approval as the little leader stalked away with his company. Then there were four companies of the 4th Surrey and seven companies of the 1st East Surrey; four companies of the 3rd East Surrey, and the same respectively of the 5th and 7th East Surrey, and six companies of the 5th and Surrey, which, along the state of the 5th currey, which closed the march-past of the

Second Brigade.

Colonel Tucker, C.B., commanded the Third Brigade. Its leading companies were from the public schools. First came the 2nd Bucks, or Eton boys, two good companies dressed in grey uniform, tinged with sunshine. Next came a company of Harrow lads, another from the Charterhouse School, and one each from Dulwich, Charternouse school, and the each from Dulwich, Oxford, and Wellington Colleges, every one fine promising lads and all well-drilled. After them marched the Middlesex Volunteers in the order named: 3rd, five companies; 11th, same: and 8th, four companies; 17th, five companies: then in bright scarlet uniforms came the 1st Royal Fusiliers, five companies; and the 2nd ditto, six companies; a strong brigade of really useful

The official programme regulating the march past of the Fourth Brigade was somewhat departed from. The London Irish led the way, and the Duke of Connaught, as their honorary colonel, put himself at the head of the corps. His Royal Highness was dressed in a general's uniform, and wore the broad blue riband of the Garter. The battalion mustered six companies, all men of good physique, and firm, resolute bearing. To the inspiriting music of "Garryowen" the Irish marched past, receiving hearty recognition from the Queen. Three companies of the Victoria Rifles followed them, five companies of the 19th Middlesex, five companies of the 4th Middlesex, five companies of the 4th Middlesex, five companies of the 6th Middlesex, the Central London Rangers, 22nd Middlesex, five companies, with two five-barrelled Nordenfelt machine guns in the rear, and five companies of the 18th Middlesex.

Next came the Fifth Brigade water Cale

Next came the Fifth Brigade, under Colonel the Hon. D. Home. It was also composed of the Hon. D. Home. It was also composed of Middlesex regiments. Four companies of the 15th led the way. The 1st London (Riffo Brigade) followed. His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, as honorary colonel, placed himself at the head of this corps, which was composed of six extellent addist-like companies. In still the protect was all companies of facilities thereto was all companies. In addition thereto was a company of endets

each of whom was armed with a miniatire Martini-Honry rifle and bayonet. The weapon is an entirely new one. It was only issued a few days ago, and is no toy. It fires a similar bullet to those used in the Morris tubes, and this rifle has those used in the Morris tubes, and this rifle has an effective range of 500 yards. At fifty yards the bullet penetrates three inches of solid teak. The weapon weighs, bayonet and all, but 51b 18oz, and is consequently not too heavy for lads of from fourteen to seventeen years to handle easily and smartly. Cadet corps in Australia. New Zealand, and Canada are already armed with these weapons and it has been armed with these weapons, and it has been armed with these weapons, and it has been found that the preparatory training thus given the cadets enables them to become first-rate shots, and thoroughly to master the manipulation of the rifle. Then came ten companies of the 24th Middlesex, four companies of the 2nd London, and six companies of the 3rd London. Next followed the Civil Service, or 12th Middlesex four companies of the 3rd London. sex, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, as honorary colonel, riding in front of his men, of whom there were four companies, who went by with heads well up, and in excellent order. The rear of the brigade was brought up by the 25th Middlesex (Bank of England), one company, and with them a five-barrelled Gardner machine gun.

The Sixth and last Brigade was commanded by Colonel Stracey, of the Scots Guards, and was also formed of Middlesex Volunteers in the folalso formed of Muddlesex volunteers in the fol-lowing order: Five companies of the 2nd and 5th, six companies of the 7th, or stalwart Lon-don Scottish, who swept past to the roll of drums and the strident blasts of pipes, shoulder to shoulder, swinging their grey plaids gaily, and mov-ing along with the solidity of a wall. The 18th Queen's Westminster, ten companies, marched admirably, and held their own in the comparisons instituted between them and their comrades of the London Scottish. Two companies of the "Devil's Own" (the 14th) followed on. Then the 20th (the Artists), eight companies, steady troops. Next, four companies, clad in red—the lat Tower Hamlets, with two Maxim and two Gatling guns; and, last of all, eight companies of the 2nd Tower Hamlets.

The marching past occupied one hour and twelve minutes. There remains only to repeat that, from first to last, the volunteers kept an uncommonly good line under the circumstances.

never faltering nor hurrying, but passing onward in regular rotation, company after company, and brigade following brigade, each at propertime, step, and distance, without breaks and without crowding. There could be but one ver dict-it was the popular one-applause and cheers for the citizen soldiers as they murched into and out of the park. The men are really soldiers, for out of the park. The men are really soldiers, for they fulfil the Napoleonic maxim, that "fire is everything; the rest is of small accoura". In shooting, admittedly as proven, they more than hold their own with any troops in Europe. Riflemen first, soldierly marching afterwards, was the first desire of the volunteers. When the force had passed, her Majesty expressed her great satisfaction at the afternoon's work and at the appearance and fine cearing of the volunteers, to the Commander-in-Chief. She subsequently left the dais, driving back in the same manner by the Garden entrance to the Palace. The other Royal personages and visitors were cheered as loyal personages and visitors were cheered as hey drove away, whilst his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and the Princess of Wales received quite an ovation on their way to Marl-boroug's House. A good deal of credit is due to Sir Charles Warren and Colonel Pearson for the testistance they gave in keeping the ground and regulating the traffic during the march of the volunteers through the streets.

Wer Burla. Record

he Borlow iversey fracesoups

... The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London may turn out in stronger force than the Articley of Long-tion may turn out in stronger force than the Ament and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, but for kaleidoscopio beauty on dress parade the London come would have to acknowledge the superiority of our Boston Artillery.

The obuster I weeney hours upl.

.... The Ancients, back again from Burepean . triumphs, do a't look their 250 years in the least, and seem pericotly good for 250 years more, every

The Boston Herald Ince 187 bardens analysis sank

Fiftieth Annual Parade in Full Uniform.

Route of the Procession and Review by the Governor and Mayor.

Banquet and Speeches in Response to Toasts at Fancuil Hall.

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the first parado of the National Lancers. The anniversary was observed by the Lancers. At o'clock, with 100 men in full red uniform in line, they loft their armory on Bulfinch street in the following order:

Flateon of police.

Salem Cadet band, mounted, Captain Isaac H.

Allard commanding.

Staff: Past Captain G.

C. Linery, Google, S. Line, Cantes B. Illuration,
Henry D. Andrews, Horace D. Kemp.

Adjutant Kteler, Surgoon Darell, Quartermaster
Newton and Chaplain Byder of the First Battallion staff.

ion staff. Lieutenant Bowie, Stuart Horse Guards, Aich-

In the rear of the company were carriages containing Major Thomas J. Picrce, who commanded the company in 1842, now all ears old; Benjamin W. Dodge, 88 years who calisted in the company in 1838 Daniel H. Thurston, father of Past Captain

The route of march, including the halts, see, a three hours, and about 1 o'clock the I may red drew rein at the armory, and was dismissed. After brushing off the o Flanck of Hall, wheel annual banauet
vas served and spect anado in restone
o forests by the distinguished guests presL. Responses to Tossis.

which were responded to by the

of Boston-The birthplace of Renjami

he Berton Elobe Sept. 9" 1887

THE FORTIETH REGIMENT.

Old Soldier Boys Hold a Jolly Reunion

In Panenti Hall.

The vetering of the 10th Alassachusetts of the certains the 20th annito sary of the appeture of the rece of the Artillety Company

The Borton Herald Sept- 12 1819

ANGIENT AND HONORABLES. The meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company last evening was of the most enthusiastic character. The proposed visit to Montreal promises to be one of the most popular for many years, and the fall

The Boston Beacon Sept 17/17.

Last night was a drill night with the Ancients. The colonel knows what drilling is, say the men.

The Booler Elobe Sept-19 17

The Ancients to Visit 1. .treal.

Alargely-attended meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was held at the company's quarters, Faneuil Hall. ast night. A motion to reconsider the vote whereby the company decided to visit Mon-real Oct. 3 and 4, was voted down almost manimously. The company will quarter t the Windsor Hotel while in Montreal, nd will be accompanied by the Salem adet band, 30 pieces.

The Realow Beecen Sept-17/27

Colonel Henry Walker, commander of the Ancients, has made the following staff appointments: Chief, Colonel Edward Wyman; commissary, Captain Peter E. Dolliver; commissary sergeant, Sergeant Charles A. Faxon; quartermaster sergeant, Sergeant George B. Spaulding; hospital steward, Lieutenant John T. Moriarty; national color bearer, Sergeant William L. Bacon; State color bearer, Sergeant Horatio B. Emerson; band guide, Captain William H. Gywnne; right guide, Major John McDonough; left guide, Captain George A. Noyes; markers, Captain R. R. Frost, Sergeant Emmons R. Ellis; surgeon, Lieutenant John Sullivan; assistant surgeon, Arthur E. Leach; flankers to commander, Captain Warren H. Davis, Captain Aaron A. Hall.

Some of the Ancients, perbaps, were rather,

Some of the Ancients, perhaps, were rather surprised to find so many of their brothers in favor of going to Montreal on fall field day, October 3. A good many wanted to go to Saratoga, but the date was a pretty late one on which to visit that resort. A visit to Montreal was talked of last year and in years previous, but something always happened to prevent. But the company will have a gay time there this year. Montreal is a beautiful place to visit, especially in the month of

cients' collection. At the meeting last Mon-day night, it was decided to visit Montreal, provided the satisfactory arrangements can be made.

The Boston

Sept 27 /87

An attempt of extraordinary interest, incident to the visit to Quebec of the Aucient and Hog-orable Artillery Company, would be the atto the heavy men to climo to the heights of Abraham by the path Wolfer's

The Boston Beacon

Adjutant George A. Keeler of the Ancients is a man who, in social, business, or military circles, is always welcomed as a worthy company. military circles, is always welcomed as a worthy and desired addition to the company. As a speaker he can delight a crowded table, in business it is a pleasure to deal with him, and as for his military friends, they include every officer or private with whom he is brought in contact. Adjutant Keeler occupies that honorable office in the cavalry battalion as well as in the Ancients, succeeding Major Frost in the former, and Adjutant Thompson in the latter. And he has not by any means finished his course. His example is worthy of emulation by other business men in Boston. Let them interest themselves as he has done in other things besides money getting, and both the public service and the merchants will be better off. As a member of some of our leading clubs, Captain Keeler is also honored and admired both for his sterling qualities and valuable aid in committee and other good work. THE QUEEN'S REVIEW OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

the Queen's Pavilion. On their right were a smart body of Volunteers, Artillerynen, Highlanders, Cavalry, and Infantry, most of them wearing white helmets, these being the teams just arrived from India and the Cape of Good Nothing could have been more successful or satisfactory from every point of view than the great Volunteer march-past before her Hopeto takepartinthe Wimbledon competitions. A ft., moments later a cheer was given as the Majesty, on Saturday afternoon, at Bucking-Duchess of Teck drove up, this being renewed as the procession from Marlborough House came into view. In the front carriage rode the Princess ham Palace. The weather was all that could be desired, and the military spectacle, with reference to the details of which there had been of Wales with the Kings of Denmark and Greece some considerable amount of trepidation at and the Duke of Sparta, the three Princesses of Wales, all of whom were dressed in white, folthe Horse Guards, passed off without hitch lowing in the second carriage. The Prince of Wales, wearing the uniform of the Honourable or hindrance of any description. It is a little or hindrance of any description. It is a little over twenty-seven years since the last great parade of Volunteers in London, when about twenty thousand officers and men marched past the Queen in Tyde Park, and every one who knows anything of the Force is aware of the immense improvement that has taken place Artillery (Impany, was on horseback, as was Proce Albert Victor, in the uniform of the 10th flussars Directly after the arrival of their Royal Highnesses, the Duke of Cambridge rode up, accompanied by Lord Wolseley, General Sir E. Biddulph, General Harman, and since then. But the site chosen for the show of Saturday was undeniably an awkward one, and, as was proved by the previous rehearsals of the regiments of Guards, the manceuvres that the Volunteers were called upon to execute other members of the Horse Guards Staff, and entered into conversation with the Prince. For a few minutes the scene inside the Courtyard was a busy one, and the assemblage of Kings, Princes, and Princesses grouped around the entrance to the Royal Pavilion most notable. Here was the King of Denmark, with the Princess of Wales leaning upon his arm, while upon the other side of the Princess was her brother the Fine of were by no means of an easy or everyday character. It is therefore all the more creditable to them that they should have gone through the ordeal in the way they did, and the result shows that both officers and men are well up to their work. Every precaution, based on the expe-riences of past experiments, had been taken by General Gipps and the Horse Guards Staff to enof the Princess was her brother, the King of Greece—both Monarchs were the military uniform of Field Marshals of their respective king-doms. With them were Prince George of Wales, in naval uniform; the Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud of Wales; the Hereditary sure smooth working, and they are to be heartly congratulated on the success of their efforts. The sight was certainly both a marvellous and King of Greece, the Crown Prince of Germany, in a Field Marshal's blue uniform, and a picturesque one, and the words of high coma picturesque one, and the words of high com-mendation spoken by the Queen to the Com-mander in Chief at the close of the march-past showed that her Majesty was keenly alive to the self-sacrificing work which resulted in the general excellence of her "soldier subjects," who, to the number of about twenty-four thousand, had taken part in the day's pro-ceedings. These figures are some five thousand fewer than the estimate of a fortnight since, the attendance no doubt being in a great measure affected by the numerous his two daughters; the Grand Duke of Hisse, also in General's uniform, with his daughters, the Princesses Victoria and Alix of Hesse, and his son, the Hereditary Grand Duke of Hesse; the Duchess of Connaught, Prince Henry of Battenberg, the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the Duke of Sparta, Prince Christian, and many others. In front of the saluting point, and immediately under the Chronic Box were the following. Queen's Box, were the following Royal personages:—The Duke of Cambridge, the Prince in a great measure affected by the numerous calls there have lately been upon the Volunteers. calls there have lately been upon the Volunteers, all of which mean the loss of time and frequently of money. This fact, indeed, has so impressed itself on the authorities at the War Office that an official memorandum has been issued, asking of Wales, the Duke of Connaught in the uniform of his Volunteer Regiment, the London Irish; Prince Albert Victor; the Duke of Teck in the uniform of the Post Office Volunteers; employers of labour to give every facility to Lord Wolseley and the Head-quarter Staff. Volunteers engaged by them to attend the great Review at Aldershot next Saturday, when the Exactly at twenty-five minutes after four her Exactly at twenty-nve minutes after four ner Majesty entered her carriage, accompanied by the Crown Princess of Germany, Princes & Beatrice, and Princess Christian, and drove to muster of troops is expected to be the largest ever known there. Only one thing was wanted to render the proceedings of Saturday com-plete, and that was a larger attendance of the the entrance to the Royal Pavilion, where eline was greeted as she ascended to her place. he Queen wore a black dress relieved with witte, and several orders, and a white bonnet with a little black and white aigrette of Marabout plete, and the present occasion were rele-public, who on the present occasion were rele-gated to a place behind the railings of St. James's Park, from which only a comparatively feathers. As her Majesty, who looked very well, reached the front of the Royal box, the massed bands played the National Anthem, and the Staff, together with the Native Indian Officers James's Pair, the search of comparatively few spectators could see what was going on. Of course, it would not have done for such crowds to be present as would in any way have hampered the manceuvres, but there is no doubt that accommodation could easily have; who were drawn up immediately below, saluted. Grouped around her Majesty were the members been made for many thousands more than or our defension of her family, while the stands on either side were now occupied by the suites, the Ambassadors, Ministers of State, and High Officials. were present, and that their conduct would where their formation was broken up by trees and lampposts right up to the debouchement for the march-past in the readway opposite the Palace. Anything more calculated to test the steadiness of troops could hardly have been devised by the most ingenious mind, especially as the show-ground itself was an arched readway with gutters, and that the Volunteers successfully surmounted the difficulties thus presented to them is creditable to all concerned. The First Brigade, under Colonel Hamilton, R.E., made up of Artillery and Engineers, formed up at a quarter after three in the Green Park, with the Second Brigade of Surrey Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Hercy, who had entered the Park at the where their formation was broken up by trees have been as good as that of any of the vast concourses of people that have assembled at other of the State functions during the past few weeks. As a matter of detail, a great number did clude the military and police guards at the entrance to the Green Park, and later on proved that they were not the least in the way, and that the work of exclusion had been overdone. But what the people wanted in numbers they made up for in enthusiasm. At the angle of the Green Park a small space At the angle of the Orten Park a small space was reserved for officers and their wives, but with these exceptions the whole of the Park, including Constitution-hill, the Mall, and the Horse Guards' Parade, were cleared onel Hercy, who had entered the Park at the Colonel Hercy, who had entered the Park at the Mall, ready to enter the Park in turn, the Mall, ready to enter the Park in turn, the Mall, ready to enter the Park in turn, the Mall, ready that of Colonel Tucker, at the head of which was the Public School Battalion, these being followed by the 4th, 5th, and 6th Brigades, commanded respectively by Colonel Wigram (Coldstream Guards), Colonel the Hon. W. S. D. Home (Grenadier Guards), and Colonel Stracey (Scots Guards), each Brigade being made up of the Volunteer Corps attached to those distinguished regiments. These occupied the space in quarter-column nearly to the far side of the Horse Guards Parade.

Shortly before four o'clock the massed bands about one o'clock in the day. At the principal gateway of Buckingham Palace an elegant stand, draped in crimson and adorned with trophics of flags, had been crected for the Queen, with minor stands on either flank, the entrance to the whole of them being obtained by stairways covered with red and obtained by stairways covered with red and white striped awning in their rear. Smaller elections had also been built along the inside of the railings for the accommodation of he select company invited by the Lord Steward Shortly before four o'clock the massed bands o witness the ceremony. The Queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, and Grand Duke of Hesse, and Princess Alix of

of the three regiments of Guards, under Lieutenent Dan Godfrey, and the band of the Royal Artillery, under Cavaliere Zavertal, took post at the entrance to the Mall, immediately opposite

lesse, arrived from Windsor at two o'clock riving in the same carriage as her Majesty used at the Jubilee service, and escorted by a

detachment of the 1st Life Guards. At this time the Park was practically empty, and it was not until more than an hour later that it began to assume a really lively aspect. By three o'clock, however, the visitors had begun to arrive and the earliest of the troops to' muster in the various places assigned to them. Very rapidly the forecourt of the Palace became a scene of great animation, as carriage after carriage brought up foreign Royalties, Ambassadors, and Ministers of foreign countries, with their Attachés, in full uniforms, Diplomatists, Statesmen, Peers, and Commoners of high renown and military colebrities, whose process are brown in all celebrities, whose names are known in all quarters of the globe. Amongst those to be noticed were the Russian Ambassador, M de Staal; the German Ambassador, Count Hatz-feldt; the Austrian Ambassador, Coun Karolyi; the Greek Minister, M. Gennadino; the Representatives of Italy, France, and Torkey, the Netherlands and Danish Ministers, and many others of the Corps Diplomatique. The Netherlands and Danish Ministers, and many others of the Corps Diplomatique. The Members of the Ministry present included Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. H. Matthews, Mr. E. Stanhope, Viscount Cross, Lord George Hamilton, Sir W. S. Holland, and Lord Harris, whilst amongst other well-known Statesmen were Lord Northbrook, Lord Wemyss (in the uniform of the London Scottish), Mr. Childers, the Earl of Lathom, Lord Cranborne, Earl Spencer, and Lord Kimberley. Here also were to be seen Field Marshal Sir Patrick Grant, Lord Beauchamp, Lord Mount Edgeumbe, and many others Cord Mount Edgeunbe, and many others on numerous to mention; the varied uniforms and decorations worn by many of the visitors and the gay Summer dresses of the ladies formand the gay Summer dresses of the ladies forming a very pretty coup d'œil. In the enclosure were also to be seen a detachment of the Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, who, is descendants of the "Ancient and Honourable" tegiment of London, are here now as the invited guests of the latter to celebrate their hree hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Sir Tharles Warren, gorgeous in the universary. Tharles Warren, gorgeous in the uniform of thief Commissioner of Police, accompanied by Jolonel Pearson, passed occasionally to and fro, looking to the police arrangements, which, for the day, were subordinate to the military. In the meantime the twenty-four thousand

Volunteers, who were divided into six brigades in addition to the Honourable Artillery Coms pany and the Royal Naval Volunteers, had pany and the Royal Naval Volunteers, had taken up their positions in readiness for the event of the day. These positions ranged from Constitution-hill along the Mall and the Horse Guards Parade. In nearly every case the regiments were sharp to time, and the Brigadiers had no difficulty in getting them into their proper places in due order. The Honourable Artillery Company, composed of two troops of Light Cavalry and the state of the content of the cont composed of two troops of Light Cavalry, a Battery of Field Artillery, and three Companies of Infantry held the post of honour at the head of the troops, and together with the Naval Volunteers were drawn up from the Garden-rate at the northern side of the Palace along ponstitution-hill. They, therefore, did not have to contend with the difficulties that 'ncountered the brigades following them, which had to defile through the Green rark through two sections of the railings that had been taken down for the purpose, The Duke of Cambridge gave the success. The Duke of Cambridge gave the signal for

the march past a few minutes before the time fixed. As the last notes of the National Anthem died away, the head of the Royal Artillery, in ter the Cavaliere Zavertal, struck up the "British Grenadiers," and the march commenced by Grenadiers," and the march commenced by General Gipps and the Home District Staff placing themselves at the head of the column, which, being led by the faree arms contingent of the Honourable Artillery Company, had the honour of the presence of the Prince of Wales, who, as Captain General of that ancient military fraternity, led them past the Sovereign. Colonel the Duke of Portland was actually in command, and he, with his Royal leader and Aides de Campset an example of precision in saluting the Queen—who rose to her feet to receive it—that Gueen—who rose to her feet to receive it—that was not always emulated by those who followed General Gipps and his Staff and the Prince of Wales and his Aides de Camp, of course, wheeled to the right after passing, and took post-front of the Royal stand. The Light Caval of the Corps, not more than one good squadro strong, acquitted themselves fairly w the lines were a little restive. They were followed by the battery of field guns, in column of divisions, which, considering the address ledged difficulty of working with im the interaction of making with important trained horses, made an excellent should be trained horses, made an excellent should be trained horses.

eserve great credit for their turn out. The Infantry were in three Companies; but their performance was hardly up to their usual standard of merit. This was the more remarkstandard of merit. This was the more remarkable, inasmuch as this Corps and their immediate followers, the Naval Brigade, had not to pass through the defile in the Park railings and to dodge the lampposts and trees, like the SIX Brigades that followed. The double-Company formation was, no doubt, a little trying to gentlemen who do not drill very often, but who do turn up for grand considerated. tum up for grand occasions; and it was not difficult to see that the little unsteadiness visible in all three Companies was due to a few weak brothren of this kind, who failed to the weak brethren of this kind, who failed to keep touch, and stared about them instead of looking straight to the front. In marked contrast in this respect was the fine Battalion of the Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers, under Sir Allan Young, C.B., and Lieutenant C. Seth Smith—six fine companies, who albeit not all homogeneous, marched admirably, distance and dressing being alke as near perfection as they well could be. A nurrous of as they well could be. A murmur of approval went up from the Royal guests in front of the Palace, and this swelled into a well-deserved running fire of vigorous applause when the sailor men came abreast of the thin fringe of people, behind the St. James's Park enclosure railings, who were the sole representatives of the popular element present. The passage of what may be regarded as the advanced guard of the column, which numbered bit anced guard of the column, which numbered 962 of all ranks, solved the problem which has so much exercised the military mind, of getting the men out of the Park, after passing the saluting point, by the two gates at Birdeagewalk and Ruckingham Palace, quickly enough to admit of the defile being continuous, with no scemly halte.

Now came the gros of the force, in the shape of six Brigades of slightly varying strength, out of such excellent military material that even rmin military martinets would be hardly Grean military martinets would be hardly likely to ignore them altogether, though they mucht not entertain quite so high an opinion of Volunteer capability as that attributed to the Incian Native Cavalry Officers of the escort, who naveformed sepicturesque a feature of the Jubiles State functions, and who are said to have some difficulty in realising that the force is not composed of professional soldiers. The First Brigade was under Colonel A. Humilton, R.E., of the Home District, who had Major Hurst as Brigade Major, and Captain F. Bond as Aide de Camp. All these gullant gentlemen are regular efficient. Map r. and Captair F. Bond as Aide de Camp. All these gallant gentlemen are regular officers, and the same principle was adhered to in result to the Staff of all the other Brigades. The total strength of the Brigades was 175, and it was made up—Me heal Staff 207, the 2d Middlesex Artillery 445, the 5d Middlesex Artillery 530, the 1st London Artillery 1047, the Middlesex Engineers 453, the Tour Hemlets Ememours 429, and the 1st London Engineers 357. They had to undergo the tid of making their way through the gap in the Green Perk railings, and to pull themselve into shape in the dort distance intervening between that point and the subtring he. They got Created the order of having the front of their companies broken up into the remaining broken and men might fairly have been trusted to pull themselves into shape so, for as dressing was concerned, the distances would meantably have been very rarged but for would nextably have been very rarged but for the judicious intervention of an officer of General Gipps' Staff, who, stationed himself permmently at the gap, and, as each company debonched, gave the word to march, when its odecessor had attained open-column distance, distance to the saluting base was then so short, that there was no time for any noticeable error to occur in a particular which, with Volunteer officers, is rather a week point. The three companies of the Medical Staff Corps

made a very creditable display, marching

ns well as any of the combatant corps

with which they were, while the mule

racoles and the stretcher parties in the

cear told of an organisation as perfect as it is absolutely essential, if ever Volunteers are

take the field. The three Artillery corp.

although not at their special work when acting

as infantry, loft little to be desired, though the

officers of the leading corps would do well to have a little calating drill before appearing agen on a log show occasion. The unreling of he man was very good, Lord Truro's 3d Martill heire specially noticeable, though the projection of the man was very good.

or, dos the about number was endountedly by the first such about ander Catanel Boys, C., whose eteren companies largely compased

of men of fine physique, made a grand show. The three Engineer corps under Colonel Ball, Colonel Sir A. Kirby, and Colonel Drew, were each four companies strong, handy little battalions, which looked well and went by well.

lions, which looked well and went by well. The Second Brigade, under Colonel Hercy, of the Guildford District, was 3542 sfrong, and was made up wholly of Surrey men, whose dark green uniforms were only broken by one battalion being in red. It was composed of the 1st, 3d, and 4th Volunteer Battalions of the West Surrey Regiment mustering 599, 405, and 704 respectively; and of the 1st, 3d, 5th, and 7th Surrey Volunteers of 399, 426, 385, and 642 respectively. As a whole, no Brigade did their work better, and the spirit which animated them is gringed by a little incident worth recording. evinced by a little incident worth recording. Many of the members of the 4th West Surrey are working men, who rushed off to the nuster after concluding their day's work, without stopping to take any food. One of these men who had had a long march to the rendezvous, fainted from the heat and exhaustion, as his battelion was standing briggeded in the Mell. fainted from the heat and exhaustion, as his battalion was standing brigaded in the Mall. He was being attended to by Surgeon Major Lucas when the Prince of Wales passed from Marlborough House. His Royal Highness at once stopped and made kindly inquiries, which, with the medical aid afforded, helped to revive the jufficht, who pulled himself together and marched past with his company. The 3d Brigade was under Colonel Fricker, commanding the Hounslow district. It was 3773 manding the Hounslow district. It was 3773 strong, and largely composed of corps under his orders. It consisted of a fine battalion under Colonel Clemens, of Eton, 774 strong, made up from the Public Schools of Eton, Harrow, Wellington College, Dulwich, and Whitgiff, three companies from Eton, and one company each from the other schools. Towards the centre of most of the companies lads were young and small, while on the the lads were young and snish, while flanks were stalwart young fellows of high stature, but in spite of this discrepancy their stature, but in spite of this discrepancy their stature, but in spite of this discrepancy was your creditable. Then folstature, but in spite of this discrepancy their performance was very creditable. Then followed the 3d, the 11th, the 8th, and the 17th Middlesex, numbering 538, 434, 423, and 539 respectively, the last-named Corps doing, exceedingly well. The 1st and 2d Volunteer Battalions of the Royal Fusiliers 500 and 565 strong respectively, under Colonel Clark and Colonel Routledge, brought up the rear of a Brigade that deserved the applause that was freely exceeded by the popular critics. rear of a Brigade that deserved the applause that was freely accorded by the popular critics behind the railings. The Fourth Brigade, which may be described as 4000 atrong, for it, was only one man short of those comfortable round figures, was commanded by Colonel Wigram, C.B., of the Coldsfreams. It was headed by the London Irish, 614 strong, who were led by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Colonel Ward, V.C., being the commanding officer. Her Majesty and the occupants of the Royal box rose to receive the salufe of his Royal llighness, the Queen kissing I.r. hand to her soldier son in acknowfor hand to her soldier son in acknow-element as he saluted and turned off to the front of the Royal stand, the six fine companies going by in fine style to the stirring quick panies going by in fine style to the shiring quies step of "Georyowen", and, anid well-earned popular applause. The 1st Middlesex, 281, Colonel Bircham; the 19th Middlesex, 598, Colonel Smith Richards; the 4th Middlesex, 457, Colonel Somers Lewis; the 21st Middlesex, 540, Colonel Marris; the 6th Middlesex (St. George's), 410, Colonel Bird; the 22d Middle & George's), 410, Colonel Bird; the going Colonel & Middle & George's), 410, Colonel Bird; the going Colonel & Middle & George's), 410, Colonel Bird; the going Colonel & Middlesex, 540, Colonel & Middlesex, 546, with their Nordenfelt guns, Colonel Ait; and the 18th Middlesex, 553, Colonel Gordon Ives; all did their work well, and deserve

The Fifth Brigade, 3290 strong, under Colone the Hon. W. Home, was made up of the 15th Middlesex, 428 (Customs), under Colonel Cham-bers, one of the few Battalions which managed to lose distance in their short march to the saluting point; the London Rifle Brigade, (Colonel Lord Pelham Clinton) at the head of whose six fine com-panies the Duke of Cambridge took posi-tion as Honorary Colonel. To the requiant if quickstep of 'Ninety-five," they went by in their usual faultless style and received the cusownry popular ovation. The 2sth Middle ser (Post Office , 736 strong, under Colonel Di Plut Taylor, led by their Hon, Colonel the Duke of Took, maintaine I their high reputation as one So London, 612. Colonel Lambe, let nothing to be a fined. They were followed by the 12th Mit it see Civil Service, and the 2 th Meddle-ne: Book of Bugland. who have a machine The Prince of Wales, as Hon, Colonel, heated

this last battalion of the Brigade, followed by Colonel Mills, the Commandant, the men doing well as the massed bands played for their quick-step, "God Bless the Prince of Wales." The Sixth and last Brigade, which was commanded by Colonel Stacey, of the Scots Guards, worthily closed the defile, for it was the strongest on the ground (4633), and included some of the most distinguished of the metuded some of the most distinguished or the Metropolitan Corps, The 2d (South Middlesex) (Colonel Wylde) led off well with 511, the 5th and 9th Middlesex worthily following with 497; while the 7th Middlesex, the Scottish (555) (Colonel Lumsden), in whose honour the pipers of the Scots Guards "skirled" out "High-land Laddie" in the most approved style, went by like walls. They lacked only the familiar presence of Earl Wemyss—who was in full view and in uniform as Volunteer Aide de Camp to the Queen-to have suggested their greatest triumph of Lang Syne. The noble Earl would have done well to imitate the example of his old friend and brother in arms, the Duke of Westminster, who took his place in front of Colonel Howard Vincent at the head of the nex-Battalion—the Queen's Westminster, who were 820 strong, and never showed to better advanfage. There was a poor show of two companies of the Inns of Court, who scarcely deserved the honour done them by their Hon. Colonel, General Sir Montagu M'Murdo putting himself at their head. The Artists, 761, under Colonel Edis, were as good as they were strong, and the 1st and 2d Tower Hamlets, 416 under Colonel Mapleson, and 891 under Colonel Murro), never showed to better advantage than in bringing up the rear of a defile that will always be amorphile in Volunteer that will always be memorable in Volunteer annals. The grand total of the force was 23,672, about 5000 short of what was antici-

Directly the march-past, which had occupie not quite an hour and a quarter, had concluded her Majesty stood up and beckoned to the Duko of Cambridge and the Prince of Wales, who, together with the Dukes of Connaught and Teck and Lord Wolseley, drew up close to the Royal Box. The Queen then expressed to the Commander in Chief her great gratification at the grand display she had witnessed complimented by in on the large. had witnessed, complimented him on the large number of her soldier subjects who had that da paraded before her, and said she was particularl gratified at the smartness and precision, as wel as the whole appearance of the Volunteer Corpe which were a credit to their country. He Majesty also culogised the officers who had the Majesty also culogised the officers who had the duty of carrying out such a huge undertaking and said it would be one of the most pleasurable of the ceremonies of this year retained in her memory. The Duke of Cambridge replied that to the polymer and a mixture of the control of the ceremonies of this year retained in her memory. The Duke of Cambridge replied that the interpolytes a sure that the pure retained in the pure reta passed time to time. Linen rag soaked in a mort eraysi ration of fresh outer layers in an -mem cure is complete, but saturated by the edi lin beyoner ed for bluode anil to tetired to an cases, slight or severe, and the first layer reom ni sidaulavni ed of bauot ei lio

part of carbolic seid to six parts of clive or the white of egg can be used. One cluded from it. For simple burns, oil comes less painful the moment sir is exeffect the desired purpose. A burn bepreferred, wrapped tightly round will the fire, but if not, anything, woollen at once he down; rolling may extinguish a lady's dress catch fire, let the wester of flame in comparative safety. Should enable a person to pass through a sheet Hiw ybod sud tound baggarw bus bottow midet of much smoke, and a blanket odi ni eldiseoq gnidiseid bikm liiw econ silk handkerchief tied over the eyes and whon making good your retreat. A wet window, and be sure to shut the door if you cannot extinguish a fire, shut the ways endeavor to attack the bed of fire; little saft being put into the water. Alshould be placed on every landing, a In all large houses buckets of water action guided by reason and thought. is presence of mind, calmness in danget, equally successful result. The great point diw been ed yem islimis gaidlyas 10 cushion may serve to beat it out; a coat



Yonounable Artilleny Company.

HEAD QUARTERS, FINSBURY, E.C., 8th September, 1887.

The following letter from Colonel Walker, commanding the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, U. S. America, is published for information :--

North Western Hotel, Liverpool,

August 16th, 1887.

MY LORD DUKE.

I wish to tender to you, and through you to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, my most cordial thanks for the courtesies and attention paid to myself and the other members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, who have lateley been the guests of your Command at the celebration of its threehundred-and-fiftieth Anniversary.

Not a single circumstance has occurred to mar the pleasure of our visit. Each member of your organization vied with the others in ministering to our comfort and enjoyment. We appreciate the good-will and work of all. This meeting of our two Companies, already in friendly relations with each other, will inspire in my own a higher regard for the parent corps, the military bearing and soldierly efficiency of which will awaken in the child a spirit of emulation tendering to its advantage, or rather, may I say, to the advantage of both.

We all sincerely hope that your Company will join us in celebrating our twohundred-and-fiftieth Anniversary next year. We cannot offer you a warmer welcome than we have received, but we can prove that we have not forgotten that welcome, and how well we appreciate it. In this appreciation the community in which we live will

I wish this letter may be communicated to the Honourable Artillery Company in such way as Your Grace may deem best, so that every member may see that his efforts in our behalf are remembered by us.

Hoping that all prosperity may attend your Company, and that for generations to come it may stand as now, at the head of the Citizen Soldiery of England.

Your Grace's obedient Servant,

(Signed) HENRY WALKER.

Commanding the Ancient & Honowable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF PORTLAND, Lieut-Colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company

By Order,

CHARLES BORTON. Lieut.-Colonel. Adjutant. North-Western Hotel, Liverpool, August 16th, 1887.

To the Court of Assistants of the Honourable

Artillery Company of London.

Gentlemen,-I cannot leave England without expressing to your Court, and to its Members individually, my thanks for your kindness to myself and to the other Members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, who joined with you in celebrating the three hundred and fiftieth Anniversary of your Corps.

Your unceasing efforts to make our stay with you one of pleasure, were crowned with perfect success. You made us feel that we were at home, and not strangers in a strange land.

When we decided to visit you, we had no thought of so long enjoying your hospitality, but the temptation to do so came in such generous shape, we could not resist it.

Be assured we can never forget our visit to you. We confidently hope it will be followed by a return one of your Company to us a year hence. Such an interchange of companionship can but prove of advantage to both, and we heartily desire it.

In writing this I know I express the sincere sentiments of every member of my Company.

With the best of wishes for yourselves, and for the Honourable Artillery Company.

I am, yours very sincerely,

HENRY WALKER,

Col. and Captain Commanding the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

a severeth public is a nevely even in a Searer wholly que up to publication and last week The Horarable artillere Coresponer externated him 350 announces up in accordance with The best habitions of hinsbury. a penade was followed by a bruner at which the beste of Portland presided and the quests of the Evening was The manulas of the aucient an Henorable artillery Company of Boston who approved in Their modestininforme which was somewheat Ediposed by The gargens displ. any of selph like Mr tellow of the new york beterous in an bushy in feet high declosed with good tassels, a white contwith grenasos such ordered on The tails and bright blue
trusces.

The climer was very well done, mayor Baker (appointed only on 1 of July) received are overteon. The Duke of Portland Epoke much in The museuse of His Regal Heghners on similar occasions. - 7mm Thelps dos creekly trief- box Cerether (waning hereware much of confederate cannon) returned Therebes stog-weedly for his youthful Corps which has only armied at its fifth public - Lord nupries of magneta and for affect Risky efficiently represented the British Bring, and mr Tuleston levhed after the virilors generally. Montheul. Sept- 28 = 147

The Voorton Sept 1844. CRATEFUL TO THE !. CCIENTS.

Boston Britishers Recommend Them to London Honorables.

The following correspondence between British people of this city and the Honor-ble Attillery Company of London is self-

THE Ancients have got the mania of travelling, and now they want to go to Montreal on October 3d. If England can't be had a British province is the next best thing.

Colonel Walker is very much interested in improving the standard of efficiency in the Ancients. In his effort to bring out a better showing in drill and marching he has the support of all members of the company, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

i witon Blacen

Last night was a drill night with the Ancients. The colonel knows what drilling is, Fay the men.

VISITING GUNNERS.

The Ancient and Honorable Ar-tiliery Company of Mas-sachusetts.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

Their Origin-Organization-Coming Visit to the City.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which will visit this city on the 3rd October for the purpose of holding its 249th Field day was instituted by a Charter bearing date the 17th March, 1538, signed by the Governor and Deputy Governor—ithe Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a school for officers, and has from that period and still continues to be composed principally of commissioned officers, for the laudable purpose of promoting an uniformity of drill and fleid exercise throughout the militia. Any citizen of the United States after being quiy elected may become a member of the Company. The uniorm is of dark blue cloth, with gilt buttons bearing the monogram of the company and is trimmed with red piping and with mounted cannon embroidered in gold and silver at the fronted ends of the collar, white gloves, and a chapeau bearing the insignia of the company and a red plume. The commissioned officers of the company are a Captain, first Lieutenant, second Lieutenant and Adjurant, and a proportionate number of non-commissioned officers to the number of its active members, all of whom are elected by ballot on the day of the anniversary parade. There are two field days, one on the anniversary sermon is preached and an anniversary of recited; the other on the first Monday in June, on which occasion an anniversary of recited; the other on the first Monday in June, on which serve and the first Monday in June, on which serve and the first Monday in June, on which serve and the first Monday in June, on which serve the first Monday in June, on which serve the first Monday in June, on which serve the first Monday in June, on which occasion an anniversary sermon is preached and an anniversary sermon is preached and an anniversary serve to the other of the company of the American first the first

AMERICAN VETERANS COMING.

The Ancient and Honorable Artitlery Com

THE ANOIENT AND HONORABLES.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, who visit Montreal October 3, comprises many officers who have served it various regiments of Massachusetts and other States. By a special rule of the company.
every such officer wears the uniform of his original company's parade a striking effect.
Already the militia of Montreal are considering how heatther can be extracted.

Afready the milita of Montreal are considering how best they can honor their distinguished visitors from Boston. A guard of honor will be arranged to meet them on arrival at the Quebec Gate station, and other courtesies are under discussion which will take definite form ander discussion which will take definite form during the week. Sir Alolphe Caron, minister of militia, was in town on Saturday, and stated that, if possible, he would take part in the company's reception, coming from Ottawa for the purpose.

Boston Herald oct 2714

ANCIENTS' FALL FIELD DAY. Tomorrow is the fell held day of the And and Honorable Artillery Company, and year a new departure has been taken to ;; for the first time since its organization, i go outside the United States to celebrate ceasion, it having been voted to

Porter Globe Sept 29:18 17

" .ie Ancients' Visit to Montreal Reports from Montreal indicate that it Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Compa-will receive a hearty welcome upon its rival in that city Monday evening. T Montreal militia is considering bow to be entertain the Boston visites. A guarhonor will meet the Ancients at the Quaroad station, and the minister of minute expressed his intention of coming from tawa to Montreal to take part in the retion.

Boston Globe Del 21 /17

iButon Vseucen tell 1884

Who of the Ancients on fall field day wiff Who of the Ancients on fall field day will not miss the cheery voice of John Galvin, esq., exclaiming in stentorian tones, "Mulcacahey doesn't know that Mahoney is dead." or words to that effect. We have got the names mixed, but that doesn't matter. John never mixes them. It is pleasing, by the way, to know that Mr. Galvin's health is improving, and that all signs of his recent accident will soon disappear. They didn't know Mr. Galvin was an Ancient, down there in Rhode Island, or else they would have made the pillars of that rickety balcony more secure.

Beston l'sacoureles 17.

Alderman Bromwich, who went to England about the same time as Colonel Walker and the other Ancients, says that the political representatives were rather eclipsed by the military on the occasion of the jubilee cele bration. The Ancients, he says, hobrobbed with Kings and Queens, while such small fry as aldermen passed unnoticed.

The Ancients have received a very pretty and appropriate souvenir of the trip of some and appropriate souvenir of the trip of some and appropriate souvenir of the trip of some and appropriate souvenir of the parent company and the visipicture of the parent company and the visipicture of the parent Monday evening.

The Ancient and Honorable Company is the meeting last Monday a company to some appropriate to company has a badge, but it is badge.

The Ancient and Honorable Company's badge.

The company has a badge, but it is badge.

The company has a badge, but it is badge.

The company has a badge, but it is badge.

The company has a badge, but it is badge.

The company has a badge but it is badge.

The company has a badge but it is badge.

The company has a badge but it is badge.

iect.

It is a matter of general remark that the Ancients are regaining a good deal of ground under the lead of their present efficient force under the of officers.

The interest and activity shown of officers.

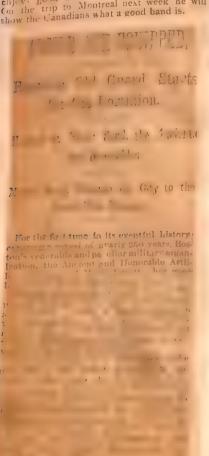
nowadays by the members augers well for the organization.

Major Joshua Cushing, of the Ancients, is organizing a kazoo band for the delectation of the members during the trip to Montreal.



On to Montreal! is the Ancients' cry. We wish them as happy a time as they had in New Haven two years ago.

Handmaster Jean Missud gets many compliments for houself and his band. Jean pliments for houself and his band he will come trip to Montreal next week he will show the Canadians what a good band is.





COLONEL HENRY WALKER, VISITING GUENERS.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-This Artillery Company, of which an account appeared in yesterday's STAR and city on the 3rd of October for the purpose of holding its 249th Field day, is then that has been forwarded to Washington for permission to do so in order to perfect for permission to do so in order to perfect the arrangements for the visit.





The Boston Beacen Sept - /87

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company will assemble at its armory, Fancuili Hail, on Monday morning next at 7 A. M. Line will be formed at 8 o'clock, and the company will march to the Boston & Lowell depot, arriving there in time to take the 8.45 train for Montreal. Dinner will be partaken of at the Pemigewasset House, Plymouth, N. H., about 12.30. After a short stop there the train will be again taken, and Montreal reached at 7.30. The Windsor Hotel will accommodate the company. An escort will probably meet the company. An escort will probably the Montreal Rifles, a crack organization. On Tuesday members may visit the Lachine Rapids, During the day a street parade will be made, and the chief event of the day, the banquet, occurs at 5 o'clock. The city will be left at 9.30 P. M. for home, and if everything is favorable, 8.30 A. M. Wednesday sees the Ancients back in Boston.



JACOB FOTTLER.

ereant Charles C. Adams, third sergeant of in-

The montreal Exercite

YARKEE INVASION OF THE DOMINION

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comhany On Its Way to Montreal,

What is styled the Annual Fall Field Day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company covers an extended trip to Montreal and Quebee, taking an extended trip to Montreal and Quebec, taking two full days. The command assembled in Lancuil Hall at an earlier hour than usual, and at eight o'clock was in line on South Market street, prepared to start. The applicable of the company was more than ordinarily imposing the uniform overcoat heirs domaid with trappings outside. Though the heirs domaid with trappings outside. Though the morning reflected to be rather warm for such one and the command of morning proved to be rather warm for such neavy morning proved to be rather warm for such neavy dress, the Ancients, ones on the march, did not all pea to suffer. Through South Market, Commercial, State, Court, Sudbury and Fortland streets they took their way headed by the Salem Cades Band, and crossing Caneway street, entered the Boston & Lowell passenger station, where, who had marched and out-of-towners who were not, the corps numbered 180, exclusive of amustions and ladde. There were at least

were mostly all seated in the cars assigned to them before the arrival of their excorts. All arms were deposited in the baggae cars before the men took to the train, as there is supposed to be no use for them until the Ancients reach foreign territory. The long train rolled out from the station with but slight delay beyond the appointed time, and the joyous company sped on its way under a clear sky and in a fine atmosphere. They will dine at the Penigewassett House, Plymouth, N. H., at about 1 P. M., and are expected to reach Montreal at 7 P. M., where they sup at the Hotel Windsor. Tours of the city and a shooting of the Lachine Rapids are at the option of individual members throughout Tuesday. The banquet will be served at 5 P. M., and at 9.30 P. M. sleeping cars will be taken for Boston, where the Ancients are expected to arrive at 8.30 Wednesday morning. The corps is commanded by Colonel Henry, The corps is commanded by Colonel Henry-Walker, whose personal retinue is as follows: Chief of staff, Colonel Edward Wyman; surgeon Major A. E. McDonald; assistant surgeons, Ar-thur E. Leach, John E. Kinney; commissary, Captain Peter E. Dolliver; commissary seargent, Secgeant Charles A. Faxon; quartermaster sergeant, Sergeant John H. Peak; sergeant major, Sergeant G. B. Spanding; hospital steward, Lieutenant J. T. Moriarty; national color bearer, Sergeant William F. Bacon; State color bearer, Sergeant Hora-tio B. Emerson; band guide, Captain William H. Gwynne; right general guide, Major John Mc-Donough; left general guide, Lieutenant J. Hen-ry Taylor; markers, Sergeant Edgar G. Scripture, Sergeant Emmons R. Ellis; flankers to the conder, Captain Warren S. Davis, Captain Aaron

The several companies were officered substantially as commanded at the annual election on the Common in June, namely: First lieutenant, Captain James P. Frost of Boston; second lieutenant, Sergeant Jacob Fottler of Boston; third lieuten-aut. Captain George A. Keeler of Cambridge.

Boston Herald Oct 3:1887.

OFF FOR MONTREAL

Ancients Go There for Their Fall Field Day.

New Departure in the History of the Corps,

Roster of the Company and the March to the Cars.

For the first time in the history of the An-tent and Honorable Artiflery the corps will -elebrate its fall field day in a foreign couny, it having been voted to go to Montreal for the occasion. As it has been usual to de-vote two days to the celebration, and about all the cities in New England where suitable mmodation corld be secured having been visited once or twice, and as the occasion is made more one of pleasure than of military duty, it was decided this year to visit Canada; and as Montreal is whoted as one of the most interesting cities of its was made the objective point. Arrangements were at once made for the trip, and, as the fall field day occurs the first Monday in Octoper, the celebration commenced today. Asmany of the members desired to take their wives or other lemale relatives on the trip, the committee having the details of the affair in charge satisfactorily arranged for their accommidation, and quite a number went on the excursion.

The members of the company assembled at the armory in Fancuit Hall soon after 7 polock this " eraing in overcouts and white

Commanders of companies—Infantry—First sergeant, Capt J. Henry Brown; 2d, Capt J. Henry Brown; 2d, Capt Joshua M. Cushing; 3d, Sergt, Charles C. Adams; 4tn, Maj Georre H. Maynard; 5th, Sergt, Meiville C. Grant; 6th, Lieut. William K. Miliar. Artillery—First, Sergt. Edward Suitvan; 2d, Sergt. Keederick Mills; 3d, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis; 4th, Sergt. Charles H. Dunham; 5th, Sergt. Jolin Rindge; 6th, Sergt. William H. West.

The route was through South Market, Commercial, State, Court, Sudbery and Portland streets to the Lowell depot, where the column, headed by the Salein Cadet band, arrived soon after 8:30 o'clock, and at once entered the special train which was in waiting, and at 845 o'clock started for Canada.

Boston Journal Oct 3:187%

TO VISIT MONTREAL.

Departure of the Ancient and Monorable Artillery Company for a Fall Field Day Trip to Canada.

A trip to Montreal has long been talked of hymembers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company as among the possibilities for a fall field day excursion. But, for one cause and asother, it has been kept in reserve until, now that it is decided upon, it comes between the visit of a delegation of the company to the anniversary celebration of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng., and the prospective sist of members of the London company to the 256th anniversary celebration of the massachusetts company. A Montreal trip has always been coked upon as very desirable, so that, even with the extensive festivities which are expected to mark the quarter millennial of the company, so near at hand, it is not surprising that a good deal of enthusiasm should have been aroused by the excursion which was begun this morning, and that the attendance should have reached a fairly high figure for a parade of the company's first trip, as an organization. A trip to Montreal has long been talked of hy-

season of the year. It is the company's first trip,
as an organization, out of the United States,
The Ancients began to assemble at the armory,
Faneull Hall, at an hour which showed that some thing unusual was on foot. In one room bargage for Montreal was checked. Shortly before & Olefock the twelve companies were formed, those of the infantry wing under the supervision of Adjutant Keeler and those of the artillery wing under that of Second Licutemant Fottlor, and just after that hour they marched into South Market street, where the command was turned over to Commander Walker. Headed by the Salem Cadet Band, 30 pieces, Jean Missud leader, the company moved through South Mar-ket, Commercial, State, Court, Sudbury and Port-land streets to the Boston and Lowell deport

the Boston and Lowell deports whore a special train for Montreal was awaiting it. Early as was the hour, friends of the corps were out in large numbers, and tarily applicated the departing veterans.

he roster of the corps is as follows: Commander, Col. Henry Walker; First Lieutenant, Major James P. Frost; Second Lieutenant, Lieut. Jacob Fottler; Adjutant, Capt. Geo. A. Keeler.

Commissioned—Chief of Staff, Colonel Edward Wyman; Surgeon, Major A. E. McDonald; Assistant Surgeons, Artonir E. Leach and John E. Kenney; Paymaster, Sergt. Vincent Laforine; Commissary, Capt. Peter E. Dolliver; Quarter-unaster, Sergt. George P. May; Assistant Paymaster, Leut. George H. Allen; Chaplain, Rev. E. A. Horton.

Non-commissioned—Sergeant Major, George B. Spaulding; Commissary Sergeant, Chas. A. Faxon; Quarternaster Sergeant, John H. Peaki, Hospital Steward, Lieut. John T. Moriarty. Honorary Staff—Past Commanders Major Geo. S. Merrill, Major Chas. W. Stovens and Gen. A. P. Marthi; Capt. Walter Scotl of the Old Guard of New York and Col. F. W. Weilington.

Committee of Arrangements—Sergt. Charles P. Munroe, Major George H. Majontd, Lleut. George E. Hall, Lieut. Faurin S. Dow. Sergt. A. E. Lockhart, and Sergt. Amasa W. Baiev.

Commit e on Flaance—Sergt. J. Tisdale Bradlee, Sergt. Charles J. Hayden, Lt. Sidney M. Hodges.

Infautry, six commanies.

At the depot, Lleut nants Henry N. Cass, Edward E. Allen and Jacob Silloway had been de-tailed to assist the Committee of Arrangen, ints. The laddes who were to accompany the Ancients elec car, and without any uchay the Andled into the cars. They had just time. exchange good-bys with the few spectator

BOSTON MEN IN CANADA. ow the Aprient and Honorable Artillery

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—About 150 members of the visiting Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, with the ladies of the party, shot Lachine Rapids this morning and thoroughly enjoyed Rapids this morning and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. During the day drives around the mountain were in order and the principally places of the city were visited. Lieutenant-Colonels Stevenson and Mattice and other officers called upon the visitors. A parade which was to have taken place this afternoon was abandoned owing to the muddy condition of the streets. At 5 o'clock the annual banquet of the company took place at the Windsor Hotel. Major-General Sir Fred Middleton was present: The visitors left for home tonight, being escorted to the depot by the City Volunteers' officers, Acting Major Me-Bride and the leading city officials.

Boston Averald acl 4 1847.

ANCIENTS REACH MONTREAL

A Hospitable Welsome to the Dominion
Extended to Them.
[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]
MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 3, 1887. The trip of
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to this city was an exceedingly pleasans
one, although they did not arrive here until 5:45 this evening. The special train in which they were passenters overtook the reg-ular Montreal express at Concord, and started ahead of it for Plymouth, where an excel-lent dinner was taken at the Pemigewasse House, although the time for the meal was quite too short. Leaving Plymouth soon after 1, Newport was reached at 4:30, and then rapid progress was made on the Southeastern rapid by the state of the southeastern than the then the route was over the new line of the chandian Pacific and across the bridge over the St. Lawrence to Lachine, and thence to the lower depot in this city. At the depot the company was met on alighting from the ears by Col. Stevenson of the Montreal Field Pat terry; Capt. Hall of the same command; Col Canerinh of the 5th Royal Scots; Col. Mat

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES wo Hundred of the Old Guard De-

part for Canada

At Their Banqueta

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 3.—Major-General Sir Fred Middleton has accepted an invitation to attend a banquet to be given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal tomorrow evening.

Boston Covertises. Oct 4 1887.

The Ancients Off for Canada.

Buton Journal US 4. 1887

THE ANCIENTS IN MONTREAL.

Mandsomely Received and Entertained by the Mittary of the City.

Received Disputch to The Boston Journal.

MONTHEAL, Oct. 3. A little less than 12 hours after leaving Boston the Accients stood on the platform at the lyalhousic station, Montreal. The railroad journey had been an unusually long one for a fall field day excursion, but with 200 Ancients on board a train time is not apt to drag. Col. Walker was mot on the Diaform by Col. Stevenson of the field battery and heartily greeted, and as soon as the men had had time to secure their muskets from the baggage car, and the companies bad been formed, an official greeting on behalf of the municipality was extended to the visitors by Acting Mayor McBride. With the Acting Mayor was Alderman White, and leading officers of the Montreal military were also present at the time. To this welcome Col. Walker responded.

To this welcome Col. Whiker responded.

Then the city military took the Ancients in and and escorted them to the Windsor Hotel, heir headquarters during the visit. As the Isitors marched from the station, to be heartily received by the crowds assembled outside, hie customary military courtesies, were paid a them and returned, and then the march for the

will be much too short for all that the Ancienta nave in mind in the way of sight seeing.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8. Major General Sir Fred Middleton has accepted an invitation to attrod a banquet to be given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, to-morrow evening.

Botton Arrald Oct. 4 1887.

GEN. MIDDLETON WILL BE THERE. OTTAWA, Oct. 3, 1887. Maj.-Gen. Sir Fred induction has necepted an invitation to at-end a panquet to be given by the Ancient

Boston Journal. Oct 1887

THE ANCIENTS ABROAD.

The Montreal Military Take Them in Tow-A Muddy March.

Twelve hours were passed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in making the trip from Boston to Montreal yesterday. The company was met at the lower station by representatives of the Canadian militia and the municipality. Lieutenant Colonel Stovenson of the city field battery greeted Colonel Walker in well-chosen words, and the latter replied happily. When the arms were taken from the baggage car, and the Ancients were in line, Acting Mayor McBride and Alderman White tendered the hospitalities of the city to the visitors. Then the march began, under escort of the city military. Unfortunately, two hours before the arrival of the train there had been a heavy fall of rain, and though the sky was then clear, the streets had been left in a condition of saturation. The following was the order of procession:

saturation. The following was the order of procession:

Detail of Montreal police.

Victoria Kiñes Band.

Fifth Royal Scots, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Caverbill, st. commands, 250 men.

Sixty-fifth Battalion Band.

Garrison Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Oswald.

Montreal Field Battery, Lieutenant Colonel Staven.

Salem Cadet Band.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Colonel Henry Watker.

Two miles were passed over, crowds witnessing the parade and vociferously greeting the Massachusetts visitors. The music of the brass, bands, the drum corps and the pipers contributed a medley of sound not ofter heard by Beston ears together. At various points the contributed a medicy or sound not ofter heard by Boston cars together. At various points the American flag floated in welcome, and the foun-tain in Victoria square sent forth its illuminated streams. Fireworks were also profuse along the streams. Fireworks were also profuse along the line until the Windsor was reached, and the escort relinquished its charge for a general rejuvenation before supper. It was past ten o'clock before the visitors were well at the tables. During the meal the Scotch pipers performed, and a concept was subsequently given by the Salem Band. Major General Sir Fred Middleton has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet to be given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, this evening.

Boston Record. Oct. 4: 1887.

The Ancients at afonorables are in Montreal today. The streets there are pretty narrow and the marching hard, but if most of the parade is put in before dinner we undertake to say that our crack military organization will manage to jet around in good shape without very much

Boston Journal Oct 5 1847. THE ANCIENTS.

Cheir Visit to Montreat-A Trip over the Lachine Enpids-The Banquet.

ectal Dispatch to The Boston Journal. Special Dispatch to The Boston Journal.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4. The Ancients have had rainy weather and muddy streets for the most part wince their arrival here, but are enjoying the trip despute those drawbacks. Thirty or forty of the parly made an enjoyable excursion this morning to Lachine Rapids, going up by cars and returning by boat. The proposed street parade to-day was abandoned on account of the rain. Band concerts were given in Dominion square by the Salem Cadet Band, and the Ancients scattered about the city as inclination suggested.

abandoned on account of the rain. Band concerts were given in Dominion square by the Salem Cadet Band, and the Ancients scattered about the clty as inclination suggested.

At 5 P. M. the banquet was served in the Hotel Windsor, the lady excursionists being present. Several of the gentlemen who had been invited to attend the banquet as guests of the company wrote letters of declination, among them United States Consul General Anderson, who was away from the city, and Mayor Abbott. Those who accepted invitations included Sir Frederick Middleton, Commander-in-Chief of the forces in Canada; Lieut. Colonels A. A. Stevenson, commanding the field battery; Caverhill, commanding the field battery; Caverhill, commanding the field battery; Caverhill, commanding the fifth Royal Scots; McG. Mattlee, George E. A. Hughes, Henshaw, commanding Victoria Rifles; Theodore Lyman, who is said to have organized the first company of the Canadian militia ever formed; Acting Mayor McBride, Sergeant P. Stearns, the ex-United States Consul Ceneral, Gilman Cheney; M. P. Ryan, Collector of Customs; Alderman Richard White; ex-Mayor Beaugrand; Luclus Tuttle, Passenger Traffic Manager Canadian Facific Raitroad; Col. Eliot F. Shepard of New York and Major C. F. Sise.

Colonel Walker opened the after-dinner exercises with a speech of welcome and of thanks for the courtesies extended to the Ancients in Montreal, thanks which would gladly be acknowledged in speech by every member did time permit, and by the ladles who accompanied the Ancients were they public speakers. It was meet and well that this the oldest military organization in the United States should come to this the plonder city of the Canadas, a city of four years later birth than the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and a city to whose spirit in these days as in times past he pald a tribute. In closing, he said that the hospitality shown to the visitors, could only be repaid whon we find you within our gates and wilthin our berders. "As toyal men our first thought everywhere is

credit than most of his partisan opponents are willing to yield, and as a man of noble convictions, and daving the courage of his convictions." He was proud of the President "not because he has made me Postmaster." [Laughter.] "I am sorry I am Postmaster, but I don't propose to run in the face of a fire, and I am proud of him that he has given us the opportunity to say that he has a matron at his side whom the American people cospect and love." [Applause.]

The tonais of the Queen and the Prince of Walds' were given and responded to by the band and by cheers. Other toasts were "Montreal," responded to by Acting Mayor McBride and ex-Mayor Beaugrand, and "The Military and Naval Porces of the Dominion," by Sir Frederick Middleton. The health of Goi Stevenson was drank, and he responded, and to the toasts of "The Royal Scots" and "The Victoria Riffes," Lieut. Cols. Caverhill and Henshaw responded. Maj. Merrili Scots" and "The victoria kines," Lieut. Cols. Caverhill and Henshaw responded. Maj. Merrill and Rev. E. A. Horton brought the speaking to a close. All the speeches were full of fraternal good feeling and of pleasure at the visit. The company did not break up till just time to march the depot to take the train for Boston.
Immediately after the banquet the procession

formed on Victoris square, opposite the Windsor Hotel, and from there marching in a drizzling rain to the Dalhousie station. The band of the gifty-sixth led, followed by the Salem Cadet Band, The principal officers of the Canadian initita and the officers of the Ancients, with Acting Mayor Mebrought up by the other members of the organiza-tion. A large concourse of citizens escorted the procession to the station, cheering lustily all the way. As the trail drow away, after the final ave-takings, three loud huzzas were given, which ove cordially responded to, and the visitors had Montreal, taking with them the best wishes of

Bostoni Recard Oct 5" 1887.

It must have been a touching sight yesterday when a blooming body of Anconte and Honorables shot the Lachine Rapids. The esteemed water at that point naver borth company more that innocuous fluid, save perhaps at

Bular advertiser cet 5 1877. THE ANCIENTS IN MONTREAL.

A Trip Bown the Rayls and the Annual Banguet-Homes of Bound.
Montant, Oct 4.—About a members of the visiting Ancien and Hollarble Artillary Co. pany of Best o, with the ladies of the party, say Lachia Rapids this morning and thoroughly enjoye the trip. During the day drives around the nountain were in order and drives around the nountain were in order and the principal places of the city were visited. Lieut.-Col. S: Stevenson and Mattice and other officers called upon the visitors. A parade which was to have taken place this afternoon was abandoned owing to the muddy andition of the streets. At 50 clock the annual banquet of the company took place at Windsor Hotel. Mai.-Gen! Sir Fred Middleton was present. The visitors left for Homo tonight, being escorted to the depot by the City Volunteers' officers. Acting Maj. McBride and the leading city officials.

mouheal Garette. Oct. 4' 1887.

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES

Receive a Warm Welcome from Montreal's Citizens,

AND ESCORTED TO THE WINDSOR

By a Guard of Honor of the Royal Scots and Field Battery-The Visiting Officers-Tcday's Banquet.

The C. P. R. depot was crowded with citizens and soldiers last evening patiently awaiting the arrival of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, some 250 of whom were coming on a visit, accompanied by about 50 ladies. It was about nine o'clock when the train rolled into the depot, and the visitors were received with rounds of cheers by the enthusiastic crowd.

ACTING MAYOR McBRIDE, in a few appropr ate remarks, welcomed the visitors to the city, and expressed regret that Mayor Abbott was not present in person to receive them. He hoped that their sojourn in Montreal would be a pleasant one and that they would carry away with them the feeling that though they were absent from their own country, they were among a people who would give

them a warm welcome.

Col. Watker in replying, said: I thank
you, Mr. Mayor, for this kind greeting to my
command and myself, which is all the more pleasureable because spontaneous and unexpected. More than once in years past have the Aucients cast longing eyes towards your fair city as a chosen spot to visit only to find it, for one reason or another, a promise ! land beyond their reach. Now that we stand within its borders in the presence of this warm welcome we hardly know whether to look back to our disappointment with regret or joy. We regret that we so long delayed en-joying your hospitality, and yet we rejoice that it is a present reality and not a fragrant memory. That such a memory will be ours in the tuture your presence here is a guaran-tee. May the recollections of our visit be hereafter to you a source of gratification, and may it assist in keeping alive friendly rela-tions between the shores of Massachusetts bay and the banks of the St. Lawrence. Again I thank you and your fellow citizens, who I feel confident heartily join in the wel-

come you give us. The visitors then alighted from the train and formed up outside the depot, the Mont-real volunteers drawing up on each side of the street and sainting them as they passed. The Ancient and Honorables then halied and opened out allowing the Montrealers to pass through and saluting them as they passed, and the procession moved off, Gen. Norton and the procession moved off, Gen. Norton leading. A squad of police under Sergeant Richard, marched in front; then came the Field Battery, headed by the Victoria Rifies band, Capt. J. S. Hall commanding; then came the Royal Scots headed by their pipers and brass band, Lieut.-Col. Caverhil commanding; then came Col. Edward Wyman, chief of staff, and Capt. A. A. Folsom, Gen. A. P. Martin and Major Stevens, past commanders, accompanied by Lt.-Cols. Mattice, Hughes and Lyman, Captains Bunnett, Ethier and Clapham, and Lieutenand a large number of other officers; then came the Ancients and Houerables, headed by the Salem Cadet hand. Licut.-Col. Stevenson, commander of the Montreal Field Battery, accompanied Col. Walker, on whose right was Acting-Mayor McBride, Ald. White being on Col. Stevenson's left. The Artillery company marched splendidly and their soldierlike appearance was favorably commented upon, but this is not to be wondered at as about three-quarters of them are veterans, and most of them served in the late. war. A stranger conglomeration of uniforms it would be hard to find. Each member is entitled to wear any uniform he member is entitled to wear any uniform he' wore either in the army or militia, and the company appeared to be a collection of officers of all ranks and all branches of the service. Colonels, generals, mejors, captains and privates of cavalry, infantry and artillery marched along side by side, and red, grey and blue uniforms were mingled indiscriminately. The infantry were armed with old-fashioned Springfield rifles and bayonets, and the artillery men with sabres; the officers carry halberts and espoatenness, and the non-commissioned officers sabres. The procession carry halberts and espontennes, and the noncommissioned officers sabres. The procession
moved along Notre Dams and St. James
streets and up Beaver Hall hilt to the Windsor, over the main door of which was a
gas transparency bearing the device,
twelcome, A and H A Company."
Around the Windsor a large crowd of
prominent citizens had been waiting for hours
to greet the visitors, and when they came in
sight there was a grand rush. The soldiers
marched into the rotunds closely followed marched into the rotunda closely followed by the crowd, and for the balance of the night all was bustle and confusion. The soldier-were speedily assigned to rooms, and after a wash and brush down they made their way to the dining room. Meanwhile, the pipers and bands of the Royal Scots and Victoria and bands of the Royal Scots and Victoria Rifles played a selection of popular airs in the rotunda, and later on the pipers of the Scots marched through the dinit g hall, waking the echoes with the shrillstrains. The visitors cheered until they were hearse and seemed to enjoy it as much as if they had spent their lives on the heather. They afterwards gathered in the rotunda, and the three bands kept things lively. One of the pipers was kept things lively. One of the pipers va-ried the amusement by dancing the Highland ding and the sword dance much to the delight of the ladies. Bome of the visitors proposed to bounce the piper, but this was voted down. Some of the Vice went around and bounced all the prominent Americans, and all was fun and good humor

THE ARTILLERY COMPANY

is an offshoot of its London namesake, and comprises a number of prominent citizens and soldiers. The infantry is composed of veterans exclusively, but citizens are allowed to join the artillery. The officers are elected each year, but no man can be elected two years in succession, though after serving another year or two in the ranks he again becomes eligible. The company turns our other year or two in the ranks he again becomes eligible. The company turns out twice a year—in June and October. Their June meeting is held at home and the October meeting somewhere else, but each meeting is usually celebrated by a banquet. Each member wears all the decorations he has won, and also a silver badge bearing the arms of the company. In the centre is a shield, on which is a mail clad soldier armed with sword and halbert, on each side being the figures 16—38, the date of the formation of the corps. Above is an arm with a drawn sword, and on the edge of the medal the title of the company. They will celebrate next year the two hundred and fiftleth anniversary of their formation. versary of their formation.

THE OFFICERS. The following is a complete list of

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Col. Henry Walker, captain; Major James P. Frost, first lleutenant; Lieut. Jacob Fottler, second lleutenant; Capt. Geo. A. Keeler, adju-SERGEANTS OF INFANTRY.

SERGEANTS OF INFANTEX.

Capt. J Henry Brown, first sergeant of fantry; Capt. John M. Cushing, second segment of infantry; Sergt. Charles C. Adar third sergeant of infantry; Major George Maynard, fourth sergeant of infantry; Pagard, Fourth, fifth sergeant of infantry; Pagard, Fourth, fifth sergeant of infantry; Pagard, Fourth, State Sergeant of Infantry; Pagard, Sergeant of Millan, Sixth sergeant of the Capt. illahm H. West, sixth sergeant of arti

Col. Edward Wyman, chief of staff. Ma E. McDonald, surgeon; Arthur E. Lea

rgt. George B Spaulding, sergeant major; t. Charles A. Faxon, commissary ser-t; Sergt. John H. Peak, quartermaster-cant; Lieut. John T. Moriarty, hospital SPECIAL DETAIL.

ergt. Will.am F. Bacon, national color rer; Sergl. Horatio B. Emerson, state color rer; Capt William H. Gwynne, band de; Mujor John McDonough, right general de; Capt J. Henry Taylor, left general de; Sergt. Edgar G. Scripture and Sergt. mons H. Ellis, markers; Capt. Warren 8, vis and Capt. Aaron A. Hall, flankers to commander.

OMMITTEE ON FALL FIELD DAY, OCTOBER 3, 1867,

1887, Brgt. Charles F. Mource, Lieut. George E. I. Sergt. A. E. Lockhart, Mejor George H. ynard, Lieut. Laurin S. Dow, Sergt. Amass Balley, the commissioned officers, quarter-tor, commissary, paymaster and assistant

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

This morning, if the weather is fine, many of the visitors will run the Lachine Rapids. They will also be driven round the city in parties. The Salem Cadet band will also tive a concert on Dominion square this morning. In the afternoon a parade will take place and at 5 o'clock a banquet will be given un their honor at the Windsor, the visitors eavily for home this covering. ng for home this evening at 9.30.

Worton Arrald. (ad . 15%;

THE ANCIENTS BANQUETED

the Win Lor Hotel, Montreal, Last Night.

seches by the Guests and Their Entertainers.

ight-Seeing and Shooting the Lachine Rapids.

of a Winder Lot

Amid the Heartiest Cheers, the colonel returned thanks, saying that the mass of the citizens of Montreal had not paid half the tribute due the corps. The last toast was complimentary to the Royal Scotch, and to this Lieut-Col. Caverbill responded, saying that if the notice of the Aucients had been longer, the reception would have been targer, and he thought nore hearty even than it was licentated to the thought of the thought of the the things was the target be the target by the targ

Forting State. COL WALKER'S VETERANS.

Ancients Dined, Toasted and Shown About Town.

Closers for President Cleveland Re-echoed in Montreal's Windsor.

Leading Canadians Send Boston's Favorite Corps Homeward Bound.

MONTREAL, P. Q. Oct. L. After the conhe white burges of the Ancient and Hon-rable Artillery Company The Victoria de not of into the mysteries of uncing General Martin, Major Mer

Second Montreal. the postponement of the parade on ac-

The Touris.

At the conclusion of Colonel Walker's address Adjutant Keeler announced the toust "The President of the United States," to which General John M. Cosse responded eloquently. The toust "Her Majesty the Queen," was drank standing, the band playing "God Save the Queen," and to the toust "The Prince of Wales" the band played "The Country Wales". The company

Boston Dierald. Oct 5 1887.

COL WALKER'S VETERANS.

Anciem, Uned, Togsted and Show About Town.

Cucers for President Cloveland Re-echoed in Montreal's Windsor.

oth in the excursion. The forencon was levoted to sight-seeing and lounging in the broad corridors. Under the escort of Colonel Stevenson, Colonel Henry-Walker and staff and a party of the Ancient attended a hounds meet at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association's club house at Cote des' Neighes. The it, James Club also extended hospitalities, a visit, was mode to the other bases and the colonial ties.

Seeing Montreal.

The postponement of the parade on account of the showery weather and muddy condition of the streets gave the Ancients a few more hours for sight-seeing, and carriages were in demand to carry the tourists to Mount Royal and to inspect other objects of interest in the ancient city. Many spent the afternoon in purchasing for those at home souvenrs of Canada in the shape of miniature toboggans, snowshoes and lacrosso sticks. After lunch dean Missud's Salem cadet band, which has cantured the town, gave a concert in the rotunds supple-

mentical Daily news. Oct 5 187, AT THE FESTIVE BOARD.

The Aucient and Honorable Veterans Entertain some Citizens and leave for Roston.

The annual banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery at the Windsor yesterday afternoon was most enjoyable to all. Col. Walker presided having on his right Ald. McBride, acting Mayor, General Corse, Major General Str Frederick Middleton, Lieutenant-Colonel Mattice, Lieut-Colonel Henshaw, ex-Mayor Beaugrand, Rev- E. A., Horton, chaplain of the company, Col. Ed., Wyman, chief of staff, Dr. Arthur Leach, Brigadier-General Martin, ex-mayor of Boston, Major Jas. P. Frost, and Mr. A. Shumau, of Boston; on the left were Capt. Geo. A. Keeler, adjutant, Lieut.-Col. Hughes, Col. Wellington, Lieut.-Col. Stevenson, Ald. White, Lieut.-Col. Caverhill, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Mr. M. P. Ryan, collector of customs; Col. Shepherd, of New York; Lieut.-Col. Lyman, Alr. Gilbert Chency, Capt. Clapham, Lieut. Jacob Fottler, Surgeon Mer. Donald, Assistant-Surgeon Kinney and Capt. Albert A. Folsom; Capt. Keeler acted as toost master.

Albert A. Folsom; Capt. Keeler neted as toast master.

After dinner the following toasts were duly honored, "The President of the United States," reply by General Corse; "The Queen," The Prince of Wales," "The City of Montreal," reply by Ald. M. Bride (representing the mayor) and ex-mayor Beaugrand; "the army and navy volunteers" proposed by Capt. Keeler, reply by General Middleton; "The Montreal Field Battery," reply by Col. Stevenson. Lieut. Col. Caverhill, Lieut. Col. Henshawd, Major. Merrill and Rev. C. H. Nor, ton also spoke. At nine o'clock the "Vets" left for Boston accompanied to the depot by the city band and guests and were given a hearty and off.

Baton Journal. THE ANCIENTS.

Their Visit to Montreal - A Trlp over the

Their Visit to Montrent - A Telp over the Lackine Rapids, Etc.

Special Inspatch to The Boston Journal,

Viontrial, Oct. 4. Thirty or forty of the Ancients and a few of the ladies accompanying the Massachusetts Corps on the excursion to Canada were up early enough this morning to make the trip to the Lackine Rapids, which was advertised to begin at 7.45. But some of them only caught the train by postponing breakfast until their return, and to such the small restaurant at the depot and a slight delay in starting the train seemed an almost priceless boot. The trip itself out of the city by rail and back by water repaid everybody for any little personal inconvenience that it might have caused, and breakfast was for the time fergotten in the larger subject of shooting the rapids, only to be done more thorough justice to upon the return to the hotel about 10 o'clock. The weather was uncomiertable and the occasional sprinkling of rain gave anything but a bright prospect for the

rain gave anything but a bright prospect for the rest of the day. In the city efforts to insure clean. streets for the parade had been made on Monday, but were rendered useless by the rain, which gan before the work on the streets was finished. began before the work on the streets was finished, and when the Ancients arrived in the evening the streets were thickly covered with a simp mid which proved very disagreeable to the mon in the ranks. That mud was present in Sven larger quantities this morning, and the thought of an afternous parade through such stoff, with a banquet to followed the street in the street was the street. from other sources. During a great of the morning the Salem Cade: I occupied the band stand in Donnesquare, and rendered a previously publiprogramme of military music. A couple of a before dinner the weather cleared up and the state of the sale o Was a cheering prospect of a bright

montreal Barette. Oct 5 182% ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

Their Departure From the City Last

Evening.

THE BANQUET AT THE WINDSOR.

Speeches by Gen. Corne, Gen. Middleton, Col. Walker, Rev. Mr. Horton and Others.

The members of the Ancient and Honor, able Artillery company spent the day rather quietly, and the steps of the Windsor were most of the time filled with old soldiers gazing disappointedly out at the rain and passing melaucholy jokes. In response to the invitation of Lieut. Ool. Stevenson, a number of them drove out to the meet of the Hunt club, and were afterwards entertained at the M.A.A.A. Club house. Others drove through the Mountain wark and the extension of the steventh of the at the M.A.A.A. Unto house. Others drove through the Mountain park and the cemeteries. A party of about one hundred went out to Lachine and returned by the rapids. On account of the rain there was no parade, but the band played a fine selection of airs.

THE BANQUET. The company, as is their usual custom, gave a grand dinner in the afternoon. It may be stated that they never receive any courtesies, and when visiting a strange city give a dinner and issue invitations to a few of the prominent citizens.

give a dinner and issue invitations to a few of the prominent citizens.

At 4.45, in compliance with a general order, the company paraded in the drawing-room corridor and marched into the dining room. Col. Walker, commander of the company passedded beging up his right. Ald Marches and the company passedded beging up his right. room. Col. Walker, commander of the company, presided, having on his right Aid. Mc-Bride, acting mayor, General Corse, Major-Genetal Sir Frederick Middleton, Lieutenant-Colonel Mattice, Lieutenant-Colonel Henshaw, ex-Mayor Beaugrand, Rev. E. A. Horton, chaplain of the company, Col. Ed. Wyman, chief of staff, Dr. Arthur Leach, Brigadier-General Martin, ex-mayor of Boston, Major Jas. P. Frost, and Mr. A. Shuman, of Boston; on the left were Capt. Geo. A. Keeler, ar jutunt, Lieut.-Col. Hughes, Col. Wellington, Lieut.-Col. Etevenson, Ald. White, Lieut.-Col. Caverhill, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Mr. M. P. Byan, collector of custome; Col. Shepherd, of New York; Lieut.-Col. Lyman, Mr. Gilbert Cheney, Capt. Clapham, Lieut. Jacob Fottler, Surgeon McDonald, Assistant-Surgeon Kinney and Capt. Albert A. Folsom Capt. Keeler acted as toast master. The dinner was got up in splendid style and was well served. There were quite a number of ladies present and they seemed to take the greatest interest in the proceedings. Winen the tables had been cleared and cigars passed! pany, presided, having on his right Ald. Mcthe tables had been cleared and cigats pass

The CHAIRMAN welcomed the guests and thanked the people of Montreal for the hearty reception they had given the company. When he attended the 350th anniversity of parent corps in London he met with parent corps in London he met with an ception so cordial that he could not it words to express his feelings, but here in English colony, on the other side of the lantic, it was duplicated. The company will delighted with the beauties of Montreat, it was only meet that they should come which pioneer city of Canada and almost oldest on the continent. They came he with arms in their hands, but they came he peace and would carry away pleasant mentics of their trip to Montreal.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITE STAT was the first toust, and was record I was me l'asiden's."
A voice--- I'm the next one,"

General Con services of You'll be a good one; on are, for the company can supply lots of cod material. The President is a man of igh and noble convictions, and has the urage of his convictions. He is not the esident of the Democratic party, but of cty millions of American people. His conentiousness has never been surpassed, and e public interests suffer. He entered office th the conviction that he was called to a pubto trust, and he stuck to the line he had laid lown through thick and thin, and has never werved one iota, but has adhered to the path egardless alike of friends or foes, and I feel e the American people will support him, position can honor a man, but a man can ake the position honored and respected, and its President Cleveland has done." (Treendous theering.) Gen. Corse professed the catest regard for England and her colonies. ore especially for this grand empire or Doinion. He respected England as being the rigin of the institutions the Americans and so much, and they were willing to-day law down their lives for what their fore-

athers had tought and bled and died for.

General Corse resumed his seat amid great
appliance, the band playing in his honor Hold the Fort."

" THE QUEEN!" This toast was received in as loyal a man-er as if every member of the company was a attn d subject. Led by the band, all presnt oned in singing the National

"THE PRINCE OF WALES"

was next toasted, and in his honor the artilly a mounty's own peculiar yell was given, the band playing "The British Grenadiers." The next toast was

"TEN CITY OF MONTREAL

nd may all prosperity be to her in the The CHAIRMAN called upon Ald. McBride,

cting Mayor, to respond.
Someone called for three cheers for him, and a n the yell arose.

an the yell arose.

A. McDale made a graceful speech of currine, and thanked them for having done, in the honor of inviting him to be present. It was rorry the Mayor was not there, and, he was neither mayor nor ex-mayor, he and call upon ex-Mayor Beaugrand to

ft. Leaver, of gave a description of his with the snowshoers to Boston six mile ago. They had gone to show the totasts how we could enjoy ourselves in ... When they arrived there was mud streets, but, just as they were in desa revetorm came on. The sight of

or the and not know when he had seen instry different uniforms. We had seen usery different uniforms. We had had our sim, cut our whole population to the country of should be all added to the country and we were proud to have soil gallant soldier like Gor. Middle-like time He hoped the two nations had been to the model in hand, and closed by the vestor tradeged.

ALCY, SAVY AND VOLUNTEERS,"

n propering this toast, Capt. Keelen ver pression to the good feeling that exceeding the members of the company on the Wentreal militin, and said his and could stop here for thirty days, and

To suron said the militia were m of their brother anddien, where yet by could. It was a true saying count is tracker than water, and it in the the complous times should arrive, and the centry be involved, she would t not only by her French and English of the bit also by the descendants of her to seen in America, and the world might one to the whole langlish speaking people include not for opposition, but for defence. Being a soldier ticknew nothing of politics,

control of the control of the west that it is the search of the sear

said the people of Montreal had not done all they might have done to entertain the visitors.

Probably the citizens thought it was a slight they might have done to enter the stripe at the probably the citizens thought it was a slight Probably the citizens thought it was a slight on the city that the company should arrive at 9.25 one night and leave at 9.30 the next. But this was only a light mistake on the part of the visitors, which it was not too late to remedy. It appeared that it was the custom in Boston to receive visitors with mud, and in Boston

Lieut.-Col. Caverbill responded for the Royal Scots and Lieut.-Col. Henshaw for the Victoria Rifes.

Victoria Rifles.

Speeches were also made by Major Merrill, and Rev. E. H. Horton and the gathering and Rev. The men drew up on the side-broke up. The men drew up on the side-walk and marched down to the depot, escorted by their guests and the City band. The train left on time and the visitors left with a parting cheer. ing cheer.

A VETERAN TALKS.

"Yes, we have a good many prominent men in the ranks," said one of the veterans. "The Prince of Wales is an honorary member, having been elected a year or two ago. Look at that officer," he said, as an old grizzled officer passed. "That is General John M. Corse. You don't know him, eh? Well, perhaps, you will know him as 'Hold the Fort' Corse Yes; I thought you would. He was serving in the army of the Tennessee, and was defending the Altoona Pass in Georgia, against the rebels, when he received the order from Sherman, 'Hold the Fort, for the order from Sherman, 'Hold the Fort, for I am Coming.' His reply is not given in the hymn. It was something like this, 'I have lost my ear and broken my jaw, but I will hold out till Vesuvius freezes over.' No,'' he added reflectively, 'I don't think it was Vesuvius he said. It must have been some other place?'

montreal Star. Oct 5 1877.

BOSTON'S OLD GUARD.

Their Half Yearly Parage and Banquet

At the Windsor Yesterday Afternoon—A Very devial and Enjorable Reunion—Clever Witty Speeches and Plenty of Fun.

Very Jovish and Enjoyable Reunion—Clever Witty speeches and
Plenty of Fun.

In consequence of the heavy shower which!
fell yesterday afternoon the company was infortunately prevented Lolding the full, diess parate at 4 o clock as intended. This was a great disappointment to the large name to operating signification of the result of the season who braved the rain in order to see what would have been a very interesting signif; it, however, gave the visitors two or three more hours to go sight seeing and visiting the stores to take home with them some remembrances of their visito this city, and very few c. them went away ast night without carlying with them no dels of sight without carly and sight in the presence of a large crowd, and at twenty minutes past the heart, the viscing guests, led by city walker, marched into the large and rebity descraved dining ro in followed to the whole company. Col. Walker, the corror ander of the ton pany, occurred to the control sear at the principal to the control sear at the principal control, the corror and of the insignment that of the wind in head on the and a to be wind by the corporated direct at two reaches of the insignment of the and all the control sear at the principal correct of the control search feel of the insignment of the and all the control search with the direct and of the and all the control search with which the Governot into the character of the order hands of the part to define the character of the control of the character of the order hands of the character of the control of the character of the control of the character of the order of the character of the control of the character of the control of the charact

Captain Albert A. Folsom, Mr. Gilman Cheney, and Major George S. Merrill, Commander of the First Latudion Massachusetts. Light Artillers and State Insurance Commissioner. At the reporters' table were Mr C. B. Rohan, military editor of the Boston. Globe, and Mr. Thos. D. Bradley of the Boston Merald. The tables were decorated with flowers and potted shruts, and the Salem cades band occupied the gallery at the end of the room, and under the leadership of Mr. Jean Missud played an excellent selection of nusic during dinner, in a manner that elicited the admiration of all hearers; to some of the pleeps the members of the bandsang the choruses in a spiriled manner. The dinner was graced with the presence of the ladies, who occupied tables placed down the centre of the room. After grace was said by the chaplain, who, by the way, bears an extraordinary resemblance, that was remarked by all the visitors, to Henry Irving, the colobrated tragedan, the dinner, as set forth in a most attractive menu and consisting of the usual courses, was served in the manner that always reflects such credit on the management of the Windsor, the guests having their wants attended to by an army of about 100 waiters. During dinner, Lieut-Col. Sievenson entered and took his seat, the whole company rising and cheering him while so doing. After dessert, the fragrant weed was lighted and the commander, Col. Walker, behind whose chair was draped a propose the first toast of the

propose the first toast of the

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

He expressed his pleasure at meeting all who were there, and thanked the people of Montreal for the cordial reception extended to them. Ever since some of them had visited England to attend the celebration of the South anniversary of the Royal Artillery company, they had, in consequence of the hearty welcome they had received there, desired to visit an English city on this side of the line; they had done so. They came with arms in their hands, but their errand was a peaceful one. They would always be glad they had done so. They came with arms in their hands, but their errand was a peaceful one. They would celebrate their 150th anniversary in March next and he hope those who had welcomed them would return their visit to them at Boston on that occasion; they would go away with a pleasant memory of a irrendly greeting which they would hope to repay when in their gates and in their horders.

Gen. John M. Corse, who was loudly cheered on rising to respond, said: "Permit me to say with what dividence it becomes me as a public lunctionary to respond to this toast. The office of President is public property and we are all limble to be called upon to fill that office, and this Ancient and Enorrable Company can supply abundant material in that direction. The present holder of the coffice is a man of high and noble convictions (loud cheers) and he has the courage of those convictions. There is one thing he is not; he is not the president only of the Democratic party, but of sixty millions of people of all classes and opinions. He has sacrificed his friends that the public weal might be served. There is possibly in the range of our experience nothing so noble as the example of a distinguished public official, one who, like our President, has never sample of a distinguished public official, one who, like our president has been heaped upon him. We have a profound respect for such a man; such leading an edscended from the man; it has been heaped upon him. At the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

"BER MAJESTY THE Q' EFN,"

which was drunk with much enthusiasm to the strains of the National Anthem, followed by three cheers.

"On our folls stands the name of! His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales as ofe of our honorary members, I give you his health."

Its the Most abuse the band has health." The toast was duly honored, the band pleying "the British Grenaders," Coi. Walker here instructed the Company in the Walker here instructed the Company in the Royal Arthitery fire which he had learnt white in Loidon; it consists of, "preset the live-Huzza, Huzza, Huzza," and was greely live-Huzza, the rost of the evening.

The next toast in order was "The City of Mon real, all prosperity to her in the function."

e.'
dd. McBride regiett i the unavoidable
some of the Mayon sudas here is ind
reser had been that done he could no

HONORS TO THE ANCIENTS.

The Banquet at the Windsor.

After Dinner Speeches--Leave Takings.

Yesterday the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Ma suchusetts visited the principal places of inferest in and about the city. In the morning thy went to Lachine and cante down the rapids. went to Lachine and cante down the rapids, during the day driving Mount Royal Park, and visiting the churenes of the city and other buildings in company with officers of milita and others. The rubble parade had to be given up on account of the disagreeable weather, much to the recrut of all convenient entitles. regret of all conceined and interested. In the evening the command assembled in full the evening the command assembled in full dress at the Windsor, where a large crowd had cohected to bear the Salem Cadet Band discourse a choice musteal programme. At five o'clock Adjutant Ketler formed the command in line preparatory to going in to the banquet which had been prepared in the spacious dining hab o. the Windsor and the invited guests followed. One hundred waiters were in attendance. The Cadet Bandocupied the allery at the Satience end of the Halt and mousled spacious, the fact near end of the Halt and mousled spacing the assembly, lashind him be my suspended the National diagnet the States. The sectic was a remarked by brilling and animated one, the unioning of conficers of 'our hoys' contrasting with the many going discusses of the Artifleyy. The ladies were present in goody number. The tables were present in goody number. The tables were present in goody number. The tables were principled and with lowering shrubs and potted plants, and the walls tastetuly d coracted.

THE GUESTS.

THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

dust in your eyes. With reference to the remark that has been made as to the variety of your uniforms we know that the most ancient design is the Mosale and I think in appearance you form a very pretty Mosale (laughter.) If you think you can on a futury occasion leave your land of freedom quite safe in your absence for more tiam 24 hours, come and visit us again and a welcome hearty and fraternal you will most as uredly receive." The toast of the "Royal Sents and its commander" was responded by Lieut-Col. Caverhil; that of the "Royal Vietoria Rilles" by Col. Henshaw who apologized for the absence of his corps at the recaption on the previous evening, it being one of their annual drill nights; but it had afforded him much pleasure to send the band.

(Vol. Walker reports I that he had received a letter fir m sir Adolph Caron, Minister of Milita, expressing his regret at unavoids able absence. Also a letter from the New and for warding copies of the well kind will be send;

"I think the mud we met on our arrival" In the best styge of the Wind or.

THE CHARMAN'S ADDRESS.

The cloth having been removed, the chairman said if was unincest any for him to say that he was glad to see thin all assembled there. He had the good will of his command, and he was sure he had the good will of his command, and he was sure he had the good will of his command, he could not properly express his tomaks are the reception that had been ofter different was the reception that had been ofter different was not because he had not words to do to, but I, was not because he had not words to do to, but I, was not because he had not words to do to, but I, was not because he do not be II. (Applants). A few weeks safet, which he had sto or had not hen find the gradient gits '90th anniversary, he had not then find words to evided him he tourd not then find words to evided had not then thank that with a attex short weeks be should be said by with his thowen in hers of the Anteint and Hent radie Arriffle y Co. of Massachusetts, and should a control there the and welcome that the vided received there the and welcome that the vided received here the and welcome that they had received here the one welcome that they had received here the one welcome that they had received here the and welcome that they had received here they had command they had they be here they welcome that they had received here they had command they had they be here they welcome they had command they had they are the here.

heaven's name, are the Montrealers going to give us the whole earth? Loud laughten, they had received a bouncing welcome, Laughten, We are an alcient company we are historic things, and, revere the cathedral spires and grave yards of od angland. May we dominate this continent with the mighty ideas that belong to

'BLOOD IS THICKLE THAN WATER, and if troublous times should be in store for the Old Country, as who can cold it would be a grand sight not only for the English and French to join with her, but the descendants.

of her former children, not in oppression but delence. As a soldier I know nothing of politics (laughter), although I occasionally read the papers, and I think nothing of the little things that are said sometimes about knocking down the barriers and so forth, but it we have many more such invasions as this, I am thinking the barriers will come down by themselves." (Chers.)

The General then propose, "the ladies, "the toast being properly received by the band playing the air with which they always accompany it.

"Mary Ann! Mary Ann! I'll tell your ma Just what sort of a girl you are." The health of "Col. Stevenson and the Montreal Field Battery" was received with tremendous cheering and the artillery fire.

"I had hoped on this occasion it would be

"I had hoped on this occasion it would be unnecessary for me to raise my vo.ce. I knew the interests of the city were safe in the hands of the gentiemen who have so ably replied for it, and I also knew that in General Middleton's hands the militia was in safe keeping. Montreal has not done as it should in giving you a welcome (cries of dissent). I have heard so fifty times to-day that we have missed a good opportunity of giving you a well-deserved, reception, but perhaps they were not satisfied at the way you were treating them.

reception, but perhaps they were not satisfied at the way you were treating them. You came at 9.15 on one day and leave at 9.50 the next. If our welcome was slight there is still time enough to remedy the mistake, and if you will do better and stay longer at the earliest possible moment we also will do better in the way of a more hearty welcome. I regret the unpleasant weather you have had but I comforted myself by thinking that the clouds came down to extend a hearty welcome and that the heavens

WEPT TEARS OF JOY

company it.

and of the 65th that had arrived to The cand of the both that had arrived to conduct the visitors to the railway station, was heard playing below, so after singing "Auld lang Sine," with the proper hand grasping accompaniment and three hearty cheers, the company dispersed to get ready or departure.
The retunds of the hotel was crowded

The retunds of the hold was crowded with people, mong whom were many prominent efficies, who cheered the Cadeband, which kept things merry until the time to narch. Although the company had only lean 24 hours in Monureal, it was evident from the han! shaking and off repeated invitation of "mina you come again son" or "the sure to come and see us at Boston that the victors had made many friends during their short stay. At 3 decork, the lalica at thangage loving proceded them the minuses. The latter than the victors when the region is the procedure of the stay of the

regard the victor spinning of section of the variation proposed held the Pressount of the variation. States, the passed on to see also in the victor and the victor and the victor and the victor of the propietor he, mighty prominion with the propietor he, mighty prominion with a fought, bled and a classification of the lags and a barying place where it is have been seen to the Englishman.

The coast was drank with the great trusthusiasm.

The second toast was

HER MAJESTY THE QUELY.

whees.
The third togst was to the Prince of W. In glying the toast toe president total that the Prince was an irono ary in the Ancient and Honorable Artakity V.

of Lieut. Col. Caverbill, who repaid in Figural forms.

"The Vice ria Rifles" was responded to by Lt.-Cal. Hen h. w...

Specious to loaved by Major M. rad, commander of the Fig. I lattation of the Michaelts Eight Artille y and Shale in a Commissioner, min others.

The chairman result a telegram if m. S. Adolphe Caron, Mines et of Malamaters in institute to be present.

After a capital peech by Rev. De Botton Ex-Major beautystad proposed the m. of the chair man, which will carolic with a thustasm.

of the char man, which will around thustosin
Immediately after the banquet the action will be a larger than the control of the

THE RETURN OF THE ANCIENTS.

The Excursionists to Canada Arrive in Bo ton Over Two Rours Behind Time.

praises of their reception and treatment

The Boston Governal

The Retreat of the Ancients from Canada. The visit and the welcome to Montreal had been a warm one and it was matural that the retreating Ancients should have been pretty well primed for the home journey. But nobody anticipated that the mechanical appliances of the train that the mechanical sphinnes of the train that the gift them home should have in sympathy absorbed this feverish spirit. Hot howes and a rather uneven single track the first half of the way rather uneven single track the first half of the way led to vexations delays for lubrication, apparently trifling taken singly, but telling up in the aggregate to hours. All were tired, and the night were on without other incident, and Prymouth, A.H., was reached at 6... this morning. There had notice I cen given in advance a breaktrst pard have I cen prepared; but as nobody anti-based delay no other was given, and the retilling military feductions as the standard delaying the conference of the property of the conference of the property of the well one as the standard first went, but they were well one as the as they went, but to few hid. were welcome as in as they went, but too few had the benefit of them. The journals again labricated, the train spect on to Concord, where the stock of the restaurant disappeared as if by magic. Once on a good road, the passage to Boston was without numbers; the company debanked, and the the most bust had their wears limbs in the dup the start wto the artioly, many was the quiescent respired to the expression, "Fais is the best just of its gatting being". All seemed to agree that the complex was too long for the fine employed yet every one concered that he

THE ANCIENTS AT HOME ter, transmine free by the Comto where the fact were at the control of the control of the fact were at the control of the cont

111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2

The Boston Oceaven THE HONORABLE ARTICLERY COM-PANIES.

Colonel Henry Walker and the officers and ondon, entertained on Saturday, July 16, the fitters and Court of Assistants of the Honour-ble Artillery Company at the Holborn Resable Artillery Company at the Holborn Restaurant, London. The banquet was most recherche, and no expense appears to have been spared in the complimentary entertainment to the parent company. The hosts inluded Golonel H. Walker, Lieutenant Fottler, deutenant Silloway, Lieutenant Dalton, Pastommander Fox, Mr. Freeman A. Walker, Ir P. 196. Mr. Nowman, Mr. Otis and Mr. Inc. Mr. Nowman, Mr. Otis and Mr. Inc. of the c.g. utlenten have been vacually company during their than a long of the company during their than to how a deputed by look after their migrat, the way deputed by look after their migrat way and look after their migrat way and look after their migrat way and look after their migration. The members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, present at the banquet given by Colonel Walker and his comrades given by Colonel Walker and his comrades were: Major Jones, Lieutenant-Colonel Sentian Woodmer-Williams, Captain Stohwasser, Captain Woodmer-Williams, Captain Baker, Captain Nunn, and many others; also, Colonel Russell, Major Williams, F. S. A., Mr. H. Gillig, Mr. Grace and Mr. Lewis. Colonel Walker, who presided, proposed "The President of the United States," stating that it was a pleasure when in other countries to see their dag, which represented its power. Every American honored the chief magistrate, and it was with great satisfaction that he gave it was with much satisfaction that he responded for the chief magistrate whose service to the state he eulogized. To his mind England and America in the future must be one and inseparable. While Americans claimed England's history for their own, and her glory also, they for the future must make glory and history together, with the sole object of proving to the world that whatever difference there migh have been in the past, the English-speaking people in the future represented progress and civilization. Both sides of Bunker Hill, Vorktown and other noted fights were represented by and such gatherings as that proved that which existed between the two nations in time of need could go hand in hand together in defence of their common land (cheers). He only hoped that the chain which existed between the two nations, and which had been many times proved but never broken, would be strengthened by such happy meetings as the present (cheers). Colonel Walker said that that day they had had the happiness, satisfaction and honor of being received by the Prince of Wales. This was a great honor and pleasure to them, and one which they should never forget (cheers). They could not forget also the Princes of Wales, who was so deser Walker and his associates knew how to acknowledge hospitality and how to represent their absent friends in a most dignified and acceptable manner.

The London Chamicle Oct + /87

VOLUNTEER INTELLIGENCE.

HONOURAILE ARTILLERY COMPANY.—At the annual supper of the officers and members of No. 5 Company, held at headquarters, under the presidency of Capasin Woolmer-Williams, there were present among the guests Major Durrant, Captains Pash and Nunn, Mr. Perry, of Roston, U.S.A. Mesers. Taten, Pulling, and E. Leggatt. After the usual loyal toasts, Captain Woolmer-Williams, on behalf of the Company, presented a handson ely-illumnased and framed vellum to Surgeon Culver-James, in testimony of their high apparention of his many excellent qualities, an companient of his many excellent qualities, an companient of his many in the Army me need examination at Algershot. Surgeon James, in reply, said that if there was one thing alove another which would add to the value of the testimonual, in his estimation it was the fat of its coming from his old committee in No. 5 Company.

RANDOM SHOTS.

MILLITARY MEN AND MATTERS IN OUR MIDST.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE AND BRITISH LION FRATERNIZE IN MONTREAL - STATE RIFLE SHOOT PAIL PARADE NOTES.

The Wir cester Jzg Oct 12" 1887 BATTERY B. ARNUAL RECEPTION AND BANQUET TO THE

Za! Za! Za! Z-a!

"Johnny, get your gun."

Montreal's name is "Mud."

Boston pilgrims.

added since.

bring him to Boston.

But the trip was a grand success.

The "Ancients" will not tell of all they saw in Montreal.

Adjutant Keeler displayed rare oratorical ability in his position as toast master.

Doctor Joseph W. Sawyer wore the same uniform coat he had in the service in 1863; the gold lace being added since.

Major Francis H. Mullen, the popular surgeon of the Ninth, lost his forage cap en route, and looked brigandish in a borrowed sombrero.

It is not impossible that the doctor will enter the presidential arena.

Montreal "Beef" is tough.

A welcome visitor at the hotel, was Mr. Hayes
Marcus Pool, of the Honourable Artillery Company,
of London.

of London.

Major General Sir Edward Middleton, K. C. B., commander-in-chief of the forces in Canada, is a fine specimen of the British officer.

Colonel A. A. Stevenson, of the Field Artillery, won the hearts of the Ancients; they would like to bring him to Boston.

He is said to be the most popular gentleman in

Toboggan scarf pins are now the proper caper; in fact the fum tum caper.

The people of Montreal went wild over the music of Jean Missud's celebrated Salem Cadet Band.

And its popular bandmaster received many com-

pliments.

And its handsome drum major, H. L. Perkins, received a beautiful gift, in the form of a badge of the Victoria Rifles beautifully wrought in gold and silver, and bearing in enamel the sims of Great Britain, and the cipher of the Rifles.

Among the Ancients initiated in the mysteries of the "bounce," were General Martin, Major Merrill and Lieutenant Frank H. Mudge. The latter gentlemans asys the beauties of the frescoing of the ceiling of the Windsor can only be enjoyed by a near view; such as he was afforded Monday evening.

Lieutenant George H. Allen, the indefatigable as-

sistant paymaster and company clerk, were a con-tented smile at the success which characterized the

Frost's Calithumpians were prevented from con-certizing, en route, but their appearance at the Me-chanics' Building is possible.

Among the visitors at the Windsor, during the stay of the Ancients, was Mr. G. H. Aylmer Brooks, a young barrister of Montreal, who extended his hospitable attentions to Licutenant Isaac H. Dana and others of the company.

The novelty of the excursion, the cordiality of the reception, the many enjoyments afforded, and the luxurious comfort assured by a sojourn at the Windsor, will no doubt cause a repetition of this excursion

Za! Za! Za! Z-a! Z-a!

General Corse gave him the tip.

And Colonel Walker felt proud.

HONORARIES.

The annual reception and bauquet of Battery B, Light Artillery, M. V. M., complimentary to their honorary members, was served at their armory last evening, and was a great success in all respects. There was a very large attendance of the honoraries and military and civic guests, and all were shown the greatest courtesy by Capt. John E. Merrill and the officers and members of his command. The quarters of the battery were very handsomely decorated with festoons and heavy draperies of flags of all nations, and the officers' rooms were profusely decorated with cut flowers. Each guest was received by one of the officers and presented with a handsome saum badge, and for an hour the time was passed in a social manner. At 9 o'clock Capt. Merrill invited the guests to the drill room, where an exhibition drill was given. The men were drilled in leading and firing the pieces, with and without primers, and it can only be said that the movements were gone through with in the same efficient manner that has won for Buttery B its proud distinction of being unqualitedly the heat. They were given hearty applause for their efforts. The guests returned to the company room, where ('2pt. Merrill briefly, in behalf of his command, welcomed his guest, and that only of the latter was manned to the company room, where ('2pt. Merrill briefly, in behalf of his command, welcomed his guest, and as a game from the same set the hooft only up the all passent to tell the set the order. There was a very large attendance of the of the chibles. Canro, I., J. Zahonji, an

The committee of arrangements deserves great The railroad accommodations were unexcelled. And everybody was comfortable and happy at the "Windsor." And the vote of thanks to Mr. George Hes, its popular manager, was richly deserved.

His famous hotel will hereafter be the Mecca of

CAPTAIN P. E. DOLLI /ER

Burled by the Ancients - An Ronored

The estoem in which the late Captain of the Ancient and Hopombla Arillers ompany was be if was evinced by the area attendance of his unlitary and has obsequies this has tendence on late tendence on the tendence of his captains this description. the arartet andered appropriate

nonorary member, provided an elegant banquet, of oysters, salads, croquets and creams, and full justice was done to it by all present, the members of Battery B quietly falling to the rear until the guests had been provided. The time was then passed socially until a late hour. Battery B. Band was present in full uniform and gave a pleasing program of selections during the evening. The guests of the evening were as follows:

Mayor Samuel Winslow, Gen. Samuel Leonard, Gen. Josiah Pickett, Gen. Robert H. Chamberlain, Col. Fred W. Wellington, Col. Henry E. Smith, Col. E. B. Glasgow, Capt. John S. Baldwin, Capt. John N. Morse, Jr., Capt. D. M. Doane, Licut. M. A. Boyden, Capt. George H. Conklin, Dr. Charles H. Davis, Hon. Charles B. Pratt, Dr. E. W. Sweet, Charles A. Waite, Henry A. Marsh, Nathanlel Paine, A. B. Lovell, William Allen, Henry S. Pratt, R. James Tatman, Judge George M. Woodward, Chas. E. Black, F. W. Southwick, J. F. Wicks, Chas. S. Barton, Geo. H. Harlow, Ohis Putnam, J. W. Bigelow, Harvey B. Wilder, A. M. Bigelow, Benjamin Zaeder, Chas. B. Whiting, A. F. Earle, C. R. Macomber, J. C. B. Smith, George Bliss, E. B. Dolliver, L. M. Kinnieutt, C. H. Ellsworth, Alexander DeWitt, M. J. Whittall, L. A. Hastings, Geo. E. Batchelder, John D. Chollar, F. A. Brooks, E. O. Parker, W. P. Allen, Harlan Duncan.

The military guests were Maj, E. R. Shumway of the second regiment, M. V. M.: Maj. Chaffin of the sixth regiment, M. V. M.; Adj. George A. Keeler of the 1st battalion cavalry, M. V. M.; Capt. L. R. Landry, superintendent Massachusetts Arsenal, Framiugham; Sergt. C. H. Sampson, ambulance corps, second brignde, M. V. M.; Col. Henry Walker of Boston, commander, Ancient and Honorable Artillery; Capt. E. A. Harris, Lieut. Harry B. Fairbanks, Lieut. Robert M. Ward, of the Light Infantry; Capt. W. D. Preston, Lieut. F. S. Hoyi, Lieut. W. A. Condy, of the City Guards; Sergt. Maj, J. E. Lancaster, second regiment, M. V. M.; S. Y. C., J. W. Jones, officer of day; J. S. Brewer and Qr. Sergt. C. W. Gassett of Post 10, G. A. R.

There were also present Aldermen L. Brigham, E. B. Cranc, E. A. Longley and F. A. Harrington, and other guests.

Today the annual fail drill and inspection of the command will take place at the fair grounds. Col. F. W. Wellington will be the inspecting officer. HONORABIES.

A Montreal paper pictures the Ancients and Honorables as listen ug to bagpipa music as if born where the heather blooms. One of the wonderful things about the Aucients is their marvellous skill-in adapting themselves to their environment, at and away from the table.

the ososlar record.

The diffing Ancients were rather numerous about Young's Hotely esterday morning. They so med a but the tand sleem, but by this morning their condition should be as good as ever.

A member of the Honourable Artillery company of London in a letter to a member of the Ancients of this city, writes in the following pleasant words of the representatives of the Boston company who have just returned from London: "I am just awaiting a full-account of the reception you accorded the delegation on their return. No honor could be too great for them, for nothing could have exceeded the manner in which they represented your distinguished corps in this country, and the wonderful impression they made on the minds of all of us. We were indeed sorry to loose such good friends, and are already looking forward to a renewal of such pleasant acquaintances in Boston next year."

The Ancients have a grand good time in

The Ancients hat a grand good time in The Ancients hat, a grand good time in Montreal, and will long remember the trip as one of the pleasantest within the recollection of the oldest member. They were favored with excellent weather, and made the most of the short stay in Her Majesty's dominion. The daily newspapers, or such of them as were favored with representatives in the party, gave Colonel Walker's address—a very neat one, by the way,—and the other exercises party, gave Coloner wanter's address—a very neat one, by the way,—and the other exercises at the banquet. It only remains to say that there was not a single disappointment about

The Esten Eloba

TIETH AT PANEUIL MALE enty-fifth Amily ersury of the Asso-

chain Celebrated.

The twenty-fifth annit reary of the or jeth kegiment Association was held to are in the State, the gathering of etc. and the state of the free technical and the gathering with the gathering the gathe

control A. Alger; Company K. Joseph W. Locker.
After the election of officers. Charles M. Larrer presented Colonel Dalton with an higher presented Colonel Dalton with an higher the election of the M. Larrer presented Colonel Dalton with a high state close of which Judge Devens of the Monandouri was introduced. He said: I can assure you, comrades, that to be re-ex-elso carredy by the old holders of the Forbeth Jassachusetts is indeed a great honor, wisn I could have served them better and eltern detter. On 15 Juneau Could be elter distinguished for good conduct or according to the Monandouri Colonel Western January W. Latineau Colonel Western January Corps was the first one to center at manual. The first discretized the My were carried by 11 sec similar. Shot, specific Section of the Twenty-skillinguish. The first discretized the My were carried by 11 sec similar. Shot, specific section manually of the Manandouri Colonel Western January and Honor the Artifley Company. A poem was read by Comrade Edwards.

Letters of regret were read from Colonel wy V. Henry and General January and orso.

Meter dime t these present manually and my Major of the Manandouri Colonel was the Manandouri Cherry and General January and the orso.

Meter dime t these present manandour and Monandouri Cherry and General January and Meter dime the second of the Manandouri Cherry and General January and the colonel was the manandouri Cherry and General January and the colonel was the manandouri Cherry and General January and the colonel was colonel was considered the Manandouri Cherry and General January and the colonel was considered the Manandouri Cherry and General January and colonel was considered the Manandouri Cherry and General January and Cherry and

Corse.

After diminer these present marched in Wallamaton street, with toloner Dinton; the lead, and visited at 3 p. in. the Battle of Gettysburg.

The? coston orecord

Boston, Oct. 18, 1887.

rnoon, and sustained on injust to

in a mater Heicel

Col. Henry Walker, who had a had fall a few weeks ago in Washi aton street I shift muchle to walk without a casio, and and his foot bandaged with rubber bands.

ne hell p. 1 will WASHINGTON AND THE NEWPONT ARTILLERY.

"The Artillery Company of Newport", riginally chartered in 1741, during the algn of King George II, was dishand. 1776, the British fleet having talbut how not she harden the for and the own. However, many of the mount is scaped and cutantly bore arm for

ountry till the end of the war.

The verten 1280 cen

Major Francis Brinley, now a resident of Newport, R. I., was captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1818, 1852 and 1858. His senior is Colonel Charles A. Macomber, captain of the company in 1839, who is a resident of Brockton. Wouldn't it be worth while to have these two veterans sit at table once more with the Ancients? ne Boston Beacon del 14/1-

SATURDAY CLUBS.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery has been celebrating its fall field daylin Montreal. Their reception in the Canadian city was most hearty.

SATURDAY CLUBS.

The Bostos theo dined at the S.J. Plotts brewery yesterd y afternoon, the spread being furnished by the Parker House. Speech were made by Gen. Ranks, Col. Henry W. H. W. E. Plummer, C. L. R ndall and Mr. H Lifton Wonne, a g. est of the club, from Lon don, Eng.

Tim Berten Elebe Oct 1884

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB.

Large attendence and Several New

Hende attendence and Several New Members Elected.
The season of 1887-88 was inaugurated by the New Hennyshite Club verteed, and amoon by a grand banguer at the Revere House. Colon I Penty W. der to hel John L. Stevenen, General Charles V. Hands, D. Frank Rol in on and I miel Lovering were the sneakers.

Whe Parton Herceld Oct 140

WAR AND WINE.

(From the New York Sun.)
Wherever the Ancients and Honorables go, joy sparkles and likewise wine. It is queer

that there should be frontbalonists in Mass chusetts. What would become of the A. a H. A. C. or of the Boston Lances in a cand wholess world, and what would be of of Missa busetts without those famous a jovial martialists?

'ver o si. les i tercelel ARMORY OF THE

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

his company enjoys the privilege of bethe personal budy-guard of the vernor of the state, who is, by charter, be "Captain General"

This is an undependent organization, totally distinct from the militia. It reeives no aid from the state, and owns its pacions Armory, uniforms and accontreents. It is not encumbered by debt, and has several beneficiary funds for the sare of the sick and other designated pur-

The original charter limited th is numbers to one hundred, with the rank of captain for their chief officer. However, in 1812, subsequent legislation increased the number to one hundred and fifty, with the rank of colonel for their commander

a distinction which be retains for life. Being kindred to our theme, it may be of interest to aid that among the most notable military organizations in the capital of Old England is "The Honorable Artidery Company of the City of Lonon", instituted in 1585. In the great Owil War, when the King lost his head, he company affiliated with the Commonwealth, and during the "Gordon No Popery lliots" in 1780, it gallantly protected . Bank of England and its treasures. The Prince of Wales, having succeeded his father, is the present Captain General -a position to which the King or members of his family alone are eligible. Winle George IV was Captain General, the ford mayor of London, for the time being, was appointed President. As no military force accompanied the first settlers to New England, and, having o dear with artful foes, they were obliged to form train bands for defence, whose hort comings in tactics and discipline emended a regular organization. To n of the omergency "The Ancient and ion rable Artillery Company of Boston"

The Boston company claims to be a ... h of the London corps; was drilled by Robert Keane, one of the members; and, being named first in the charter, he w. elected their first captain. In their have marched governors, judges of the Supreme Court, Senators and gener-

was the tituted in 1638-the first organiza-Enot a vantuy character in New Enghand if not the very first in the entire

The Sondon

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING AT WIMBLEDON.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH N.R.A. MEETING

on Wimbledon-common opened in bright weather on Monday; but the Camp, as usual, looked lively on the preceding Saturday. Courteous Captain St. John Mildmay was to the fore, looking well after Tent-Town, as indicated. Astute Sergeant-Major Martin was there, sharp as ever. Among the veteran Press chroniclers were evergreen Mr. Green, of the Observer; Mr. R. Handcock, the indefatigably sealous, experienced, and trusty Special of the Standard while necessaria. trusty Special of the Standard; while perennial Mr. Harry Payne in mufti was cheerly to the front in the Commissariat department, having a keen eye, mayhap, for a novel Wimbledon Campacene for the next Old Drury pantonime Mr. Augustus Harris is planning out. With respect to WHITE-CANVAS TOWN,

It occupies the same old position on Wimbledon-common. The Victorias occupy the position in rear of the members' camp, while overlooking the charming Glen Albyn are to be found the temporary homes of the London Rifle Brigade, London Scottish, tucon's Westminster, and 1st Surrey, while the South Middlesex and others

Wimbledon, are accommodated by the London Rifle Brigade, while the Indian Team have thought it better to take up residence in private lodgings at Putney. It is satisfactory to be able to state that, despite the ominous rumours floating about since the Duke of Cambridge made his statement at the spring meeting as to the probability of a new home having to be sought for the meeting, it is certain that this will not be the last gathering on the famous Surrey common. This is a long respite, and between now and 1889 it may be found that there is no reason for thinking of taking it away to some outlandish spot, where, at least as a feature of the season, it would speedly be forgotten.

THE ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

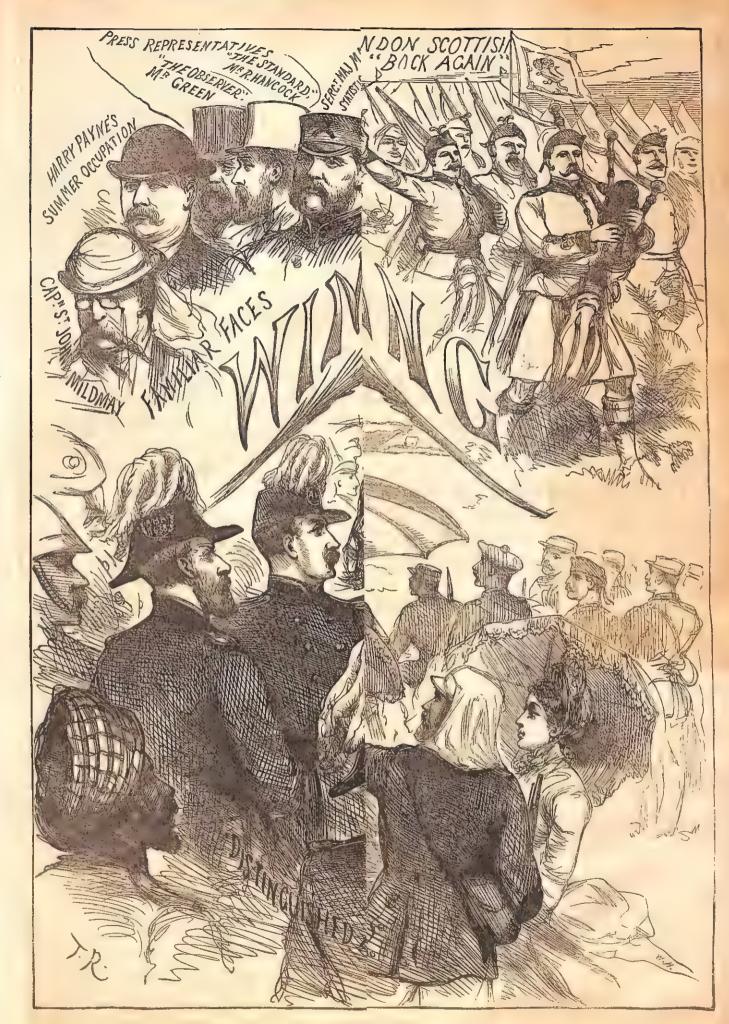
COMPANY OF HOSTON, U.S.,
has been represented in camp by a deputation of
marksmen and good fellows, who speak enthusiastically of the right foyal way in which they
have been entertained since their arrival by their
hosts of the Honourable Artillery Company of



London. The H.A.O. and their handsome and genial Lieutenant-Colonel, the Duke of Portland, have undoubtedly done their utmost by splendid and sustained hospitality to our esteemed American brethren to cement the tile which binds Great Britain to the United States. Last Monday afternoon the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, which was founded by a charter from King Henry VIII. in 1537, was celebrated at the head-quarters in Finsbury by a grand review of the company in the presence of a large assembly of spectators, including the distinguished group of American Volunteers from Boston. The company consists of a troop of light cavalry, a buttery of field artillery, and a battalion of infantry, under Major Mainwaring Jones. The troops formed linejust before six o'clock to receive the deservedly popular commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel the Duke of Portland, who inspected the ancient regiment in the absence of the Prince of Wales. the Captain-General and Colonel. At the saluting point there was the aforesaid representative group of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston (U.S.), an offshoot of the London Company, originated in Massachusetts in 1638, and clu'ining to be by antiquity the second existing Inhitary organisation in the world, the pare it company being the first. The principal member of the group was Colonel Walker, the courteous, genial, and soldierly commandant of the American Company, who was accompanied by Past-Commanduits Fox and Carpenter, Lieutenant Fottler, Lieutenant Silloway, Lieutenant Joalton, and Messrs. F. Walker. Leonard, Olys, Newman, Findge, and Felton, all wearing blue uniforms of a rather Continental type, except the last-named, who were the white contee and towering bearskin of the Old Guard of New York.

In the evening the members celebrated the 350th anniversary of the incorporation of the regiment by a banquet, which was given in the drill-hall at the Armoury, Finsbury, where the delegation, headed by Colonel Henry London. The H.A.O. and their handsome and

Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., was spo Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., was specially entertained. The distinguished company, which was presided over by the Duke of Portland, Licutement-Colonel of the regiment, included the American Minister (Mr. H. Phelps), Lord Napi r of Magdals, Mr. J. Puleston, M.P., the Lord Mayor, Major-General Gipps, Colomel Morrison, Licutement - Colonel Durrant, the Court of Assistants, and Committee of the Honourable Artillery Company, Captain Woolmer-Williams, Captain Holt, and the American Delegation. Captain Woolmer - Williams proposed "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A." Colonel Walker, Commander of the Delegation, who was accorded a hearty rethe Detegation, who was accorded a hearty re-ception, responded in sympathetic terms; and the sumptious banquet well prepared the guests of the evening for the camp hospitality, if not the almosting, at Wimbledon.



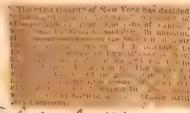
THE DAY."



THE LORD MAYOR AND THE NATIONAL RIFLE TROPHIES.

Lost night the final military arrangements for the nvegance to-day to the custody of the Lord M yor of the two great challenge ride prizes won by he English teams at the last Wimbledon meeting were commet d. The parade will be formed on the I ames l'abakment et t'e foot of Blackfriersbridge, a half-past two o'clock, at which time two gun-cerr ges of the Concurable Artillery Company's Field Batt by well arrive with the trophies—the one bearing the Field C allenge whield, wen by the English Fiel with a to al (at 800 800, and 1,000 yards 15 at teat each renge) of 1,570, against 1,559; made by Seet nd and 1,558 by Ir land, the other two National Challenge Trophy, won by the Punish Tuculy with 1,724 points, at 200, 500, and 000 yards (seven shots at each), against 1,725 m do by reotland, 1,655 m do Ir land, and 1,635 by Wales. The winning t ams will accompany the trophic, the Eight being led by Colorel in Henry Flore er, M.P., 2rd V.B. Roy. I busser ' comen'; and the Twenty by Colonel Purt, let of the 1st '. B R yal Warwishshire, the Ricminghom corns, and the escort which has been directed to accompany the prizes will consist of the inputry of the Honograble Artillery (empany, and Rie Pinnie 2nd and Indon Pi's and the two Volunte relatio, me of the Royal Furiliers (the City of I onder Reciments. The trophes will be talen through the City to the Guidhall where they will be recent d by the Lord Maror in state, and be exhibited on the walls till the nat Wimbledon metting. This first-hip will sabs enough exhibit the Di Le of a chirile the Council of the National Research of the Mansion House.

The Boston Globa.



The London Bank Journal 88/5/16

Colonef Walker, the geniul and eloquent commander of the Ancient and Hono urable Artillery Company of Boston, gave an account of the "rousing welcome" to him and his colleagues on their return from visiting the parent company in London. Over two hundred of their companions in arms entertained them at supper, when Colonel Walker, in glowing terms, repeated his expressions of gratification at the reception accorded to his deputation by our Hon. Artillery Company-"venerable in its age and surroundings, but ever young in its character, complete in all arms, efficient and zeldierly, a host whose hospitality was unbounded." He spoke with gratitude of the special honours conferred on the delegation by the Prince of Wales, Captain-General and Colonel of the Company and of the kindly efforts of the Duke of Portland and the court of assistants and the reception committee, of which O ptain Woolmer-Williams was chairman. Colonel Walker introduced at the Boston H.A. Company's prandial table, with great gusto, the English "regimental fire," which is as follows: "Ready! Present! Zah-zah-zah-zah-zah-zah-zah-zah-z-ah!" This fire is peculiar to the H.A.O.

The Botton Germen 87/10/18

The Herry Oliver V.c. Roberts chaplam of of the Alegrat and Honorabe Mitchery Company during the administration of the late Colonic Link, has respected the pretorate of the filterin Charch, at additionary Point, where he are so long ministered.

The Boston Globa

ANNUAL DRILL OF BATTERY A.

Morning and Afternoon Manœuvres on the Common - Appearance of the Men Highly Complimented.

Mon highly Complimented.

The entire parade ground on the Common was yesterday held by BatteryA, First Battalion Light Artillery, M. V. M. The command left its armory on West Newton street soon after 9 o'clock this movning, and, marching via West Newton, Columbus avenue, Dartmouth, Boylston, Washington, anne, Dartmouth, Boylston, Washington, unner, High, Congress, State, Devonre, Wash acton, School and Beacon,
ets, reached the Common at 10 o'clock,
he full hoxes, the neat appearance of
suniforms, the condition of the brassrik and harness is and the oxedlentsess, aided in presenting the battery to
seet advantage, and many favorable
ments were in and during the bassage
the command through the streets in the
pressenting of the UN.

dorg m and E. H. Sampson. Ron. Harvey

The Lendon

Riche Shoother March. — Yesterday a rice which was held at the Park Ranges, near Totterheap between teams of 20's side, selected from the idea of Guards at present quartered in the home District, and the Hon. Artillery Company of London. The conditions were seven shots at each of the ranges of 200, 500, and 600 yards, kneeling at the far trange and prine at the remainder. Fixing commenced ab ut two o'clock at the first range, when the Hon. Artillery Company made a total agreement of 50, as against 568 of the Engade of Company of 50%, as against 568 by the Remains and set the last distance the Volunteers still maintained the lead by making 520 gainst the 452 if the gopp onts, the winning an easy match by 500 tas the tot I scores being High. Artillery Company, 1,673, and Erigade of Guarde 7478.

The montreal gazette

THE OLDEST COLONIAL MILITARY ORGANIZATION.

Montreal had the honor not long since of being visited by a body which is not only the oldest military organization in the United States, but the oldest, of colonial origin, in the British Empire. Founded in 1008, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts s now in the 250th year of its existence. Through the courtesy of Captain and Past Commander A. A. Folsom, of the honorary staff and committee of publica. tion, we has received copies of the annual record for the years 1884-1885 and 150 -1886 From these volumes we gather good deal of interesting information. regarding the cateer of the compary during the last two centulies and a he lie first commander was Cartan, I hert Keayne, of Boston, and the precinc of the first annual sermon the hev. Jone Wilson, of the same place.

The list of commanders and preachers from that date to the present; as been compiled by Capt. Folsom, an . many of the names are those of men who played a prominent part in their country's history both in colonial and post-colonial times. The founders, of whom Capt. Kervne was the most prominent, were originally members of the military guards in London, where they were taught the use of arms and the art of war. On their arrival in New England, they thought it well to organize train bands in Boston and its vicinity for the protection of the lives and interests of the colonists. Commander Keayne, in his will, set forth very clearly the objects which he and his colleagues had in view. He had been trained up in military discipline from his early years and thanked God who had sed him as a poor instrument for laying the foundation of the noble society. which he regarded as a military school as well as a defensive militia. Those who at first found it necessary to martial them. selves for the defence of the colony were persons of various experiences, capabilties and tactics. Even the arms which they had been taught to wield were far from uniform and, in such a condition of things, diverse counsels were likely to cause confusion in the day of trial. It was mainly to correct these im. perfections and to introduce uniformity in weapons, drill and strategy that the company was instituted. It was to be a nursery in which able and experienced soldiers might be trained for their duties and have, at stated times, use needful practice, so as to become habituated to discipline and subordination. The forecast of the pious and valiant promoters was admirably fulfilled. Both as a military school and the basis of a national militia the company satisfied every requirement. Except during an interval of four years' suspension under the despolic Andros, and an intermis. sion of twelve years during the Revolution, when no meetings were held, there was no break in the yearly transactions. The election sermons not only serve as a history of the Artil. lery company, but as illustrations of the successive periods of its existence. In all, 220 have been delivered, and of these 130 have been printed. General S. C. Laurence has all the latter except 11 the Massachusettes Historical society, all but 14; the Boston Athenœum, all but 13, and the American Antiquarian society, all but 19. The Annual Record, a. volume of from 150 to 200 pages, is prepared with extreme care and contains a full report of the anniversary proceedings of the last celebration. An impressive incident in the record of 1885 was the exchange of courtesies between the com pany and the Honorable Artillery Company of London. The latter body was presented with a picture of the Massa. chusetts company standing on the steps of the Treasury building at Washington in a frame of bay mahogany, and one of the Washington Monument, framed in elm from the famous Washington elm near Harvard college. The Artillers ompany of Massachusetts is, indeed, ing bond of union between the present nd the past, between the United States I the New England colonies, between o ten. Ty dangers, and the woth ... and

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Donneralle artitlery Company

350TH ANNIVERSARY

INCORPORATION OF THE REGIMENT,

And Visit of the

Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Mass., U.S.A.,

JULY, 1887.

FINAL REPORT

Anniversary Sub-Committee to the Court of Assistants.

The Sub-Committee appointed by the Court of Assistants on the 10th day of January, 1887, beg to submit the following Report of the arrangements carried out in connection with the celebration of the 850th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Regiment, and the visit of the Members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Their endeavour has been to make an occasion of such importance memorable in the future history of the Company, so that a fitting record may be left which will prominently evince the vitality of the Company after an existence of no less than 850 years.

The Sub-Committee regretted that circumstances prevented the celebration of the Anniversary being observed on the exact date upon which the charter of incorporation was granted by Henry VIII. in 1587, viz., 25th August, but they feel that the occasion lost none of its importance by the date being slightly

They more especially regret that the many engagements of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, K.G., Captain-General and Colonel of the Regiment, consequent on the Jubilee of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, prevented his taking part in the Celebration at Head Quarters; and it was only after they had been informed, through the Commanding Officer, that H.R.H. would be unable to fix any date during the current year, that they recommended that the Celebration should be proceeded with on the 11th July, the most convenient day they were able to appoint after consultation with His Grace the Duke of Portland. His Royal Highness was, however, graciously pleased to express his personal regret at his inability to take part in the proceedings.

The Sub-Committee feel that much additional interest has been imparted to the occasion by the visit, as the guests of the Regiment, of the members of the sister corps, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Mass., U.S.A., which was founded by Robert Keavne, a member of the H.A.C., in 1638, he having resigned in 1636, and emigrated to the New World, where he became the founder and first commander of a body which has ever held the distinguished position of the oldest military organization in the United States, a position corresponding to that of our own Regiment in the Mother Country. They are confident that this further interchange of friendship between the two Companies will prove of the greatest importance, as

tending to cultivate and cement a spirit of true and lasting friendship between the members of both organizations.

The visit of the Bostonians commenced on Tuesday, the 28th June, and concluded on the 16th July, and some Entertainment or Excursion was organized by the Sub-Committee for every day of that period.

The names of the eleven Members of the Delegation are-

- 1. Col. Henry Walker (commanding the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company).
- 2. First Lieut, Fottler.
- 3. Past-Commander Fox.
- 4. Lieut. Silloway.
- 5. Lieut. John Dalton.
- 6. Sergt. Rindge.
- 7. Mr. Freeman Walker.
- 8. Mr. Leonard 9. Mr. Olvs.
- 10. Mr. Newman.
- 11. Mr. Johnson.

The following is a List of the Entertainments and Excursions carried out :-

- Tuesday, 28th June.—Royal Ball at the Guildhall (attended by Mr. Leonard only),
- Wednesday, 29th June.—Henley Regatta.
- Thursday, 80th June.—Reception at Head Quarters, and Supper in Court Room.
- Friday, 1st July.-Visit to St. Paul's, Bank of England, and the Guildhall, and Luncheon with Mr. W. H.
- Saturday, 2nd July.—Lunch at Head Quarters, and conveyed in brake to Royal Volunteer Review, accompanied by Colonel Snell and Captain Blanks.
- Monday, 4th July.-Private Dinner Party, given by Captain Woolmer-Williams, the Chairman of the Sub-Committee, to the Bostonians and Members of the Sub-Committee
- Tuesday 5th July .- Dinner at the Holborn Restaurant, at the invitation of Major Williams, F.S.A., and attended by several Members of the Court.
- Wednesday, 6th July .- Visit to the Tower of London, Luncheon with the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and the Members of the City Sewers Committee, at the invitation of Mr. Graham King; Mess Club Excursion in the afternoon to Woolwich Arsenal, and Dinner at the "Ship," Greenwich, presided over by Major Holt.
- Thursday, 7th July .- Fitzroy Lodge, River Excursion to Goring, and Dinner at Tilehurst, presided over by Major Durrant.
- Friday, 8th July.-Visit to the House of Commons, at the invitation of Sir John Puleston, M.P., Fitzroy Chapter Meeting, and Banquet at Head Quarters, in the evening, presided over by Mr. Hawkins.
- Saturday, 9th July .- Visit to Brighton, at the invitation of Major Rawlins.
- Sunday, 10th July .- Visit to Norwood, and Dinner with Col.
- Monday, 11th July.—Parade and Banquet at Head Quarters, presided over by the Duke of Portland, and attended by His Excellency the American Minister, Field-Marshal Lord Napier of Magdala, General Gipps, C.B., Sir John Puleston, M.P., the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and other distinguished guests.
- Tuesday, 12th July .- Visit to Wimbledon Camp by coach, and Dinner at the Pavilien.

Thursday, 14th July .- Dinner of the Officers' Club at Head Quarters, presided over by Lord Colville of Culross, President of the Regiment.

Friday, 15th July .- Visit by coach to Kempton Park Races at the invitation of Mr. Hammond; Dinner in the evening at the Naval and Military Club, at the invitation of Col. Borton, and at the Mansion House, at the invitation of the Lord Mayor-eight Bostonians attending the former, and three the latter.

Saturday, 16th July .- Luncheon with Lieut. Hayward at the National Liberal Club; Private Audience of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, K.G., and subsequent presentation at the Leves. In the evening Col. Walker and the Members of the Delegation entertained the Members of the Court of Assistants and the Officers of the H.A.C. at a Farewell Banquet at the Holborn Restaurant. The Members of the Delegation left London on the following morning.

An invitation was extended to the Delegation by His Grace the Duke of Portland to visit Welbeck Abbey, which, owing to the arrangements for the departure of the most of them having been made, they were unable to accept. Col. Henry Walker and Mr. Freeman Walker, on their return from the Continent, availed themselves of the invitation, however, and proceeded to Welbeck on the 16th August, where they were received by the Baroness Bolsovers

In formulating the foregoing Entertainments, the Sub-Committee andeavoured to carry out the principle of making the visit of their guests of a thoroughly stegimental character, and they feel that this object was successfully achieved by giving two Regimental Entertainments open to all Members of the Regiment, viz., a Banquet and a Smoking Concert. In addition to these, the majority of the Members had further opportunities of meeting the Bostonians at the entertainments given either by the Mess Club, the Fitzroy Lodge, the Fitzroy Chapter, or the Officers' Club; and the Sub-Committee are unaware of any other way in which the Members of the Regiment generally could have been afforded greater facilities for meeting them.

The Sub-Committee desire to record their indebtedness to the following Officers and Members of the Regiment, and others, for having assisted in entertaining the Bostonians during their

> Lieut.-Col. His Grace the Duke of Portland. Major Rawlins. Lieut.-Col. Borton. Lieut.-Col. Snell.

hayor Raiker Major Baker.

Lieut. Hayward.

Capt. Bateman, Lieut. McKenzie, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Brooking.

Lieut. W. H. Bateman.

The Officers' Club.

The Mess Club.

The Fitzroy Lodge.

The Fitzroy Chapter.

Mr. J. A. Harrison.

Mr. E. W. Parkes.

The Right. Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Sir John Puleston, M.P.

Mossrs, Truman, Hanbury and Buxton.

Major Williams, and Capt. Woolmar-Williams.

The Sub-Committee are inclined to regard the proceedings on the 11th July-the day specially set apart for the Regimental Celebration of the Anniversary—as a very decided success, the difficulty anticipated through holding the Parade and Banquet on the same afternoon not having in any way been realized.

The Regiment, including Cavalry and Artillery, paraded in Review Order, at 5-30 p.m., under the command of the Duke of Portland, and performed a series of review movements in the presence of the distinguished guests, for whom an enclosure was reserved; the parade being dismissed at 6-30 p.m.

The Banquet in the evening-attended by between 340 and \$50 Members and guests-probably represents the largest Regimental Banquet ever held at Head Quarters.

The enthusiasm evinced in the reception of the Bostonians on that occasion, and the eloquent speeches delivered by His Excellency the American Minister, and Col. Henry Walker, will long live in the memory of all thosp present at the Celebration.

The proceedings were fully reported in the Times, Standard. Daily Telegraph, Morning Post, Daily Chronicle, City Press and Referee; and a copy of the report contained in the Daily Chronicle is appended for reference.

The complete satisfaction which the entire arrangements of the visit afforded the Bostonians, will best be gathered from the accompanying letter of thanks, addressed by Col. Walker (on behalf of the Delegation) to the Court of Assistants, as also from a further letter addressed to the Duke of Portland, and nublished in Regimental Orders:-

North-Western Hotel, Liverpool. August 16th, 1887.

To the Court of Assistants of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

Gentlemen,-I cannot leave England without expressing to Gentlemen, I cannot see individually, my thanks for your your Court, and to its Members individually, my thanks for your your Court, and to its interest of the Ancient and kindness to myself and to the other Members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, who joined with you in celebrating the three hundred and fiftieth Anniversury of Cour unceasing efforts to make our stay with you one of

pleasure, were crowned with perfect success. You made us feel that we were at home, and not strangers in a strange land.

Were at nome, and not summer. we had no thought of so long When we decided to visit you, we had no thought of so long enjoying your hospitality, but the temptation to do so came in such

generous shape, we could not resist it. Be assured we can never forget our visit to you. We confi. dently hope it will be followed by a return one of your Company to dently hope it will be followed by a recompanionship can but us a year hence. Such an interchange of companionship can but

prove of advantage to both, and we heartily desire it. ove of advantage to both, and we nearly in writing this I know I express the sincere sentiments of every

member of my Company.

With the best of wishes for yourselves, and for the Honourable

Artillery Company, I am, yours very sincorely,

HENRY WALKER, Col. and Captuin Commanding the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

The Sub-Committee beg to submit a Statement of Account howing how the expenditure is made up. The Sub-Committee desire to record their appreciation of the The Sub-Committee desire to record the Secretary and Clerk in rent assistance rendered to them by the Secretary and Clerk in reat assistance rendered to them by which necessitated a very arrying out the various arrangements, which necessitated a very errying out the various arrangements, when accommend a very reat amount of additional labour, and they recommend that a reat amount of additional labour, and White on that account. A copy of the Ticket, executed on satin, and handsomely A copy of the Ticket, executed on the Monus, in a and Colonel, and to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston as a reminiscence of the occasion, and a similar Ticket has also been framed, to be retained at Head Quarters.

In conclusion, the Sub-Committee feel that the publicity given to the whole of the Anniversary proceedings cannot but prove a benefit to the Regiment, in tending to increase its popularity, and thereby recruit its numbers.

The labours of the Sub-Committee having now ended, they have only to suggest, for the information of the Members generally, that this Report should be embodied as a supplement to the next Annual Regimental Report, and printed in the next List of Members.

CHAS, WOOLMER-WILLIAMS, Chairman.

C. J. BORTON.

W. L. HOLT.

W. H. BAKER

W. J. FRY.

R. H. NUNN.

T. W. CARLTON.

Festen Herald crow 1807

Berton Globe. no 21 1887

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

Preparation for the Celebration of Their 250th Anniversary.

A largely attended meeting of the Ancients took place last evening at Fancuil Hall, Colonel Henry Walker presiding. The committee on the two hundred and fitteth ann. versary reported progress, and every-

and various rags and other memorates of t. 6 visit of the delegation of the Ancients A to London last summer.

Boslin Estable Dic 187 THE ANCIENTS.

Report of the Committee on the 250th Anniversary.

Programme for the Reception of Their English Guests.

Proposed Memorial to Captain Keavne. the Company's First Commander,

The special meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, last evening was largely attended and very onthusiast Colonel Henry Walker presided. The co

best wishes for yourself, and hoping the function to Plymouth and an excursion to Plymouth and an excursion to the function of the perous future, I am, the function of the perous future of the perous future.

ay as far as a programme has been lighteen years after the cighteen years after the couthis should properly terminate the Pilgrims and two years trary celebration, though this prode is submitted subject to such existence for 249 years.

the committee again recommends that it authorized to raise money by subscripen to assist in carrying out this promise. The committee recommends to the committee recommender of the company. Captain that Kayne the agree of the company.

Besten blobe See 187

Boston Elobe

BOYS OF POST 113

They Observe Their Birthday at Vendome.

The Button Bracon of

A change has been made in the constitution of the Old Guard, of New York, by which members of other military organisations are permitted to join, and to wear the uniform of their former rank and service, after the style of the Ancients and Honorables. These new members cannot vote for military officers but can qualify if they equip themselves with the adopted uniform of the Guard.

Saily adverteser . Sumesvelle fla

The A. and H. A. Company,

42 COURT ST., Boston, Mass., November 26th, 18 Sargeant Elam" A. Evans, Go ne

through Capt. Hutchinson, an inv to a ball, given by your compan

the ball, and I am giad that there are an "Ancient" present, so well fitted proposed that the remainder of the approposed that the remainder of the proposed that there were the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed

Com. A. & H. A. Co. of Mas Nore—The A. & H. A. Compan est living commander, born adorned with the portraits of pa chief of the 'Honorable Artiller' pany,' of London, of which the A. Company is an off-pring, t Chester A. Arthur, ex-Presiden United States, and ex-Governor J is very wealthy and has a militum of great value.—[ED.]

Beston Globe Sec 8 18

THEY FOLLOW THE ANCIENTS.

The Putnam Phalanx Leaves the N Hangroup, Conn. Dec. 7.-1'. 1

Deston Resuld See is

Bostone Bracon Sec 3/1

The Ancients and Honorables think of augurating "smoking concerts," on the pl now in vogue with the Honorable Artifle company of London. Last night the members of the Honourable Artil-

last night the members of the Honourable Artiflery Company (No. S. Company), held their anual dinner at the Armoury, Finsbury.

Among the guests present were Mr. Moffat, deputy consul, U.S.A., Mr. E. A. Perry, of Boston, U.S.A., Major Williams, Licottemant Dalton, Captain Lewis, Mr. H. Tates, Mr. W. H. Miller, Licottemant Hampton, Mr. Frank Crook, Mr. W. Mackney, and Mr. d'Ardeane. The following officers of the other co. p. mes of the honoumble corps were present—
Major Durrant, Major Crook, Oaptain Stohwasser,
Captain Nuna, Lieut Reynolds, and Lieut Birkett.
The genesic also included Mr. S. Carlton, Mr. J. H. Smith,
Dr. Howse, Mr. Burr, Captain Cahill, Mr. Hart, Mr.
hent, Mr. Prendergast, and Mr. Swinhoe. Letters
expressing secret for unweighble absence were received from Let I Rande inh Churchill, Lord Napier
of Magdala, Lord Harris, the United States Minister,

ceived from Levi Kandrijan Churchii, Lord Rapiter of Lingdala, Lord Harris, the United States Minister, Sir W. Guyer Hunter, and Sir Saul Samuel.

In proposing the loyal toasts, the Chairman referred to the Prince of Wales as the Captain-General and Colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company, and said they should like to see their commanding officer more often among them, did his Royal Highmess engagement permit of it, but they know how many damed there were upon his time. The I rince has not only honoured the company this year by inspecting them and attending their church parada, but he had also extended a cordial reception to their American consins, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Roston, Morachur Ltz, in an audionne as St. James's Palace.

O be patriclic toast response was made by Captain Levis I r the Army and Navy, Ligutement I was in We-lumber, and Levis mant I be a patriclic toast response was made by Captain Levis I r the Army and Navy, Ligutement I have placed as headed as the levis response was made by Captain Levis I r the Army and Navy, Ligutement I have placed by Analysis of the large order in the course of a humorous

at that did not know his drill. That spoke volumes or has the Volunteers had done. These men would upper to have all, at one time or other, passar prough the ranks of the Volunteers. It showed hat Great lertain had to depend on hith hour of sad. The only man who did not appear to know is drill always turned to the left when told to go the hour-face. (Laughter.)

The Chairman, in proposing "The Victors," said to Honour-able Arthlery Company had always been much to it in hospitality. He mand to see the black wats among the red at their dinners, because those work onto were apt to change to red before the next mane. For the visitors, Mr. Perry replied that, as appreciating the American off-hoot of the company, at referred to the celebration next year of the Oth anniversary of the American Artillery Company, when an English deputation is to be entered in referred for the hospitality shown to the ammentation of the 350th anniversary of the ammentation of the one company in London. Captain Cahill also removed to the visitors.

The Obsaman next proposed "The Officers and the hour state of the Corps"

Soudne Bely-Trees Dec 3/67.

On Wednesday evening the members of No. 5 Company direct together at the Armonry House, Findbury, under the presidency of Captain Woolmer. Williams. The members and visitors, the former wearing their regimental or mess uniform and the latter in evening dress by uniform, numbered one hundred or more, and letters expressing the great regret of the writers at not being able to be present owing to prior engagements, and in some osses ill-health, but hoping, as they had very little doubt under such a genial chairman, that the company would spend a most onjoyable evening, were received from Lord Randolph Churchill, the United States Minister, Field-Marshal Lord Napier of Magdala, Lord Harris, Sir. W. G. Hunter, M.P., Sir Saul Sammel, and others. Those who sat down included: Mr. Moffat (D. puty Consul U.S.A.), Mr. E. A. Perry (of Boston, U.S.A.), Major Williams, F.S.A., Major Orock, Major Durrant, Captain Stohwasser, Captain Nunn, Captain Lewis, Lieutenant Hampton, Lieutenant Reynolds, Lieutenant Birkott, Lieutenant Carlton, Lieutenut Marshall, Lieutenant Daiton, Mr. H. Taten, Mr. W. M. Miller, Mr. F. Trock, Mr. W. Mainkay, Mr. D'Ardeune, Mr. S. Carlton, Mr. H. Smith, Dr. Howse, Mr. Burt, Captain Cahill, Mr. Hart, Mr. Kont, Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Swinhoe, Mr. Jung him, and others.

and also he were pleased to receive the deputation of their Boston comrades at Buckingham Palace. (Cheers) It was his good fortune, as they knew, to attend with the deputation. His Ecyal Highness really took the hearts of the members of the deputation by storm, and was pleased to state that he felt sure that the stay of their Boston comrades would be made agreeable so long as they remained the guests of a regiment under his command. (Cheers.)

Captain Lewis replied for the "Army," and Lieutenant DALTON (Cocen's Westminster) and Lieutenant HAMPTON (London Soctish) for "The Voluntears." The last mentioned gentleman said that on Sunday week it felt to his lot to do a little sarvice in Trafalgar-square. (Cheers.) In his company he discovered, when they were drilling, that there was only one man who fild not know his drill. (Cheers.) The men had fell in indiscriminately. This showed how much Great Britain might depend upon the volunteers, should any emergency arise. (Cheers.)

The CHAIRMAN then gave "The Health of the Victors," remarking that whatever failings they might otherwise have he hoped that they would never fail in their hospitality to their visitors. They liked to see their own radocats in goodly number, but they also liked to see a sprinkling of black coats, for they always found that between the one annual gathering and the other the letter were often changed by those of the colour of the regiment. The members of the company would do their utmost to make the rule hold good on the present occasion. (Cheers.)

Mr. E. A. Perery of Boston, responded for the visitors,

regiment. The members of the company whether regiment. The make the rule hold good on the present occasion. (Cheers.)

Mr. E. A. Perry, of Boston, responded for the visitors, stating that he did not know a place where he received more hospitality than he did at the hands of Captain Woolmer-Williams and his comrades of No. 5 Company. (Cheers.)

Next year they should be celebrating in Boston the 250th anniversary of the Ancient Honourable Company, which, as they knew, was connected intimately with the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and he hoped that they should be able to give those members of the parent company as hearty a reception as the deputation from Boston had met with at the hands of the Honourable Artillery Company. (Cheers.)

Captain Captal also responded.

The Chairman proposed "The Health of the Officers and Members of the other Companies connected with the Regiment." They knew how dull these consions would be but for the presence of such old comrades as those they had present, and they usually contrived to have with them, as they had then, the flower of the regiment. (Cheers.)

they had present, and they usually contrived to have with them, as they had then, the flower of the regiment. (Cheers.)

Major Dubeant, replying, spake of the great pleasure it gave himself and members of other companies to be present at the annual gatherings of No. 5, which had always done the utmost that they possibly could by assisting in the efficiency of the regiment. (Cheers.)

Major Chook, whose name was likewise associated with the toat, in proposing "The Health of Captain Woolmer-Williams, the Chairmen," remarked that when, owing to his leaving London, he was compelled, in order that the interests of the Company might not suffer, to resign the captaincy of it, he did so with the createst confidence that in his successor they would have a gentleman, a good disciplinarian, and a man having a thorough knowledge of military taction. (Cheers.) Captain Woolmer Williams served faithfully and well as a lisutenant; and he was, as circumstances had since proved, quite certain that he would do his atmost for the benefit of the company. It was within the power of their captain to make a good company of No. 5, and he was doing his atmost to that end. (Cheers.) He complained that the regiment did not show itself sufficiently, and that they were really confined to simply barrack duties. Such ought not to be the case. (Hear, hear.) They wanted good leaders at the head of the regiment, ready and willing to do everything for its benefit, for the more work the men had the better they liked it. (Hear, hear.)

The toat, as several others, was drunk with H.A.C. fire, and in this instance "For he's a joily good fellow" was sponteneously started by the men of the company, and was eung with the greatest heartiness.

The Chairman, who has been connected with the company for nineteen years, suitably replied, and Lieutenant Carliton and Lieutenant Marshall also responded.

The proceedings were of the most enjoyable and onthusiastic describtion, and they were further solivoned by some exceedingly good songe, recitations, and music

1 love Herald, lay 17/67 ARMORY Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comp'y OF MASSACHUSETTS. FARRUIL HALL, BOSTON, Dec. 16, 1887.

Funeral of the Late Hon. Timothy J. Dacey!

Beston Gerald Des 18/14.

LAID AT REST.

Impressive Services Over the Remains of Hou. T. J. Dacey.

The Immaculate Conception Filled with Friends.

Solemn Music, Floral Emblems and Fitting Eulogy.

The funeral of the late Hon. Timothy J. Dacey, which occurred from the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning, was one of the most largely attended that has been seen in this city for years. Federal, state and city officials, religious and civic bodies, and people of all conditions and from all the walks of life crowded the sacred edifice to the very outside doors. The grand and imposing coremonials of the Catholic church were invoked to do the last honors to one who had always been one of its most faithful and devoted sons, and of its most infinite and devotes stars, thin priests in holy robes chanted in solemn tones the requiem mass for the dead. A choir of trained voices sang with splendid effect the glorious music that has been bullowed by sacred use in that church for years, and the olemnity that left nothing to the imagination

At 9 o'clock the school board assembled in the adjoining building, and, under the mar-ishalship of City Messenger Peters, the follow-ing members of the heard marci ed into the At Its Annual Christmas Lunch to Na Ttional, State and City Officials.

Among the many Christmas celebration

prominent national, State and city officials.

That of yesterday was no exception to the rule. If anything, it exceeded, in meed of success, any like occasion for several years. The officers of the club are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they conducted the club's annual Christ-

mas merry-making.

The principal merit of these receptions is the utter absence of any set programme. There is something about the formal informality of the occasion that makes the guest feel as thoroughly at home as the vetter who guest feel as thoroughly at home as the veteran member, and few indeed are they who partake of the Central Club's hospitality that do not carry away with them some of the fraternal feeling there engendered, and look forward to a recurrence of the festivities there enjoyed.

Yesteriay's reception began at 11 o'clock and lasted until 2. The attendance was very large, and was composed of gentlemen famous in politics, law and medicine, and in the social and business life of Boston.

Among the many guests who honored the club by their presence were the following gentlemen:

Rub by their presence were the following entlement:
Inted States Assistant Treasurers. M. Aldrich, for the Manager of Providence, on Soron M. Cook of Providence, on Soron M. Cook of Providence, on Manager of Providence, on Manager of Manager

Baton Elobe Dec 187

Annual Ball of the Montgomery Guards.

Music Hall the Scene of a Brilliant Gathering of Merrymakers,

List of the Many Invited Guests and of Those in Attendance.

The annual ball of the Montgomery Light Guard Veteran Association took place last night in Music Hall. It was a success in night in Missic Paint, It was a success in every way, and credit is due to the commit-tees under whose management the ball was arranged. There were at least 800 couples aron the floor, and until miduight the bal-conics were crowded with speciators. Noth-

Buton Globe Dic 184

THE CENTRAL CLUB.

Merry-Making by a Noted

Organization.

Entertains Many Distinguished

Colonel James rees of Barrell,

Boston houseicht Jucy 2 1888

A MILITARY RECEPTION.

The headquarters of the First Infantry, corner of Washington street and Worcester square, was the scene of a reception yesterday. Colonel Ametin G. Wellington did the honors in the morning, and Past Commander Sanderson the balance of the day. Among the callers were General Samusic Dalton, Lieutenant-Colonel Mathews, Adjutant W. W. Kellett, Lieutenant Haley, signal corps, Second Brigade, Past Commander Eugene Richards, Quartermaster Francis Batcheller, Lieutenant John A. Lowell, Colonel Horace T. Rockwell, Colonel Walker and many other military gentlemen. A MILITARY RECEPTION.

Butin Globe Jany 2'1888

Tigers' New Year's Reception.

The advent of the new year was appropriately observed yesterday afternoon by the officers and members of the Boston Light Infantry Veteran Corps, who held a reception at Alpha Hall, Essex street, the headquarters of the corps not affording from for the large number of military men of Boston and vicenity who cailed in during the aiternoon to pay their respects and wish the corps. "A happy New Year." General David W. Wardrop, the commander assisted by Adjustent Brown, Quarter master Laughton and Commissar Hough of his staff were early on hand to welcome the guests. An else orate lunch was served, and with music an social converse an enjoyable afternoon we assert a page of a proposal amounts.

HIGHWAYE TO ROXBERRY

Washington Street as it Was in ye Olden Time.

Peculiar Will of Robert Keayne, Lound of the Ancient Artillery Corps.

Tigers' New Year's Reception.

Boston Glebe Jany 9/88.

Business Places that Once Lined Busion' Principal Thoroughfare.

EVENING TRANSCRIPT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1888,

THE ANCIENTS' JUBILEE.

Memorial of Captain Kearne and the Heroes of the Several Wars.

As has already been announced, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrates this year the 25th anniversary of its organization, and the occasion is to be made especially notable by the presence in Boston of visitors from abroad and from different parts of the United St des, the guests including representatives of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng., and the governors of the thirteen original States, A committee of the Boston corps will meet the London delegation upon arrival at New York and escort them or a visiting tour to Washington, Mount Vernon Gettysburg, New York and West Fourt, and thence to Boston, where the party will navive on Saturday, June 2. On Monday, the th, the company's anniversary will be observed in the have veursions down the harbor, to Plym-

... the or pany and to the city of Buston, uti, the way will be so observed as to make mer a monument or memorial will be erected to the memory of Captain Robert Keayne, formerly of the Royal Artillery Company of Loudon, and first commander of the Ancients, and his sixty associates, and also to the members of the company who took part in the Indian wars, the war of the Revolution, the w. of 1812 and the Mexican war, and to those mittee having the war for the Union. The committee having this matter in charge, Colomit Edward Wyman, Captain William H. Curiy and Mr. John Albree, have gone to well with commendable promptness. They are now looking about for a proper location to the city of Boston for a monument whose in the city of Boaton for a monun on and general character will depend the amount of money which shall be subcommittee most appropriate is at the head of rate street, opposite the Old State it. e. which was formerly the town house, we at the Accounts and their armory. new stands, was Keayne's tailor shop, with and nee close by; and on the other side of estimation the site of Brazer's Building, was the Church, where the redoubtable captain for so commanding and appropriate an ornamen and memorial as it is intended this monumen

1 Coston hour cript forey 188

THE ANCIENTS' MEMORIAL.

It has been the custom to speak dispare gingly of the Ancient and Honorable Artil lery Company as a body of soldiery whose only feer is the jury box and whose service to the State consists in marching hither and hither in ploturesque disformity and eating ig dinners composed of viands as various as he rown clothing. Undoubtedly there is the rere' is also to organizations much older and which comprise in their membership the most ominent mon in the land. What-

certainly the day has gone by when they

may fairly be characterized as fair-weather

soldiers. The Rebellion changed all that, or, rather, it restored the company to its former estate, for the corps has had its representatives in all the American wars since and before the foundation of the republic, and its present membership is largely made up of men who, as officers or privates, fought in the great contest for the preservation of the Union, and its roll of those who fell in that struggle is both long and honorable.

The present year marks the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the company's birth, an event which is to be celebrated with fitting ceremonies and which is to be made notable by the presence of representatives of the parent company, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, England; but the most worthy feature of this jubilee year, because the most lasting, will be the monument which the company will set up in this city in honor of the company's first commander, Captain Robert Keayne, and in memory of the members of the corp who fought in the Indian wars, the Revolution, the war of 1812, and the Mexican war, and of those who fell in the war for the Union. This memorial, it is intended, shall be an ornament to the city, and it is to be hoped that a worthy site may be found for it. Neither the character of the monument, however, nor its place of erection has yet been determined, the former depending upon the amount of money subscribed, while the site must be governed in great measure by the form which the memorial shall take. But the Ancients are thoroughly in earnest in this matter, and the citizens of Boston may look forward with a certainty of seeing, some time during the coming summer, the building of a monument which shall give them a higher opinion of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and which shall make a conspicuous addition to the ornaments of the city.

Boston hauscupt Joney 188

... Tradition says that the home of Captain Keayne was at one time on what is now known as Squire Farm, Revers. Doubtless if the Aucieuts should care to reconsider their present pians and put the memorial of their first com-mander on his farm, Revere would be willing to accept the statue and would guarantee to take

Boston Francist-Jerry 6. 18

MORY ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF MASS.

FANEULL HALL, BOSTON, Jan. 6, 1888.

The company is again called on to mourn the loss of one of its members, J. Frank Miles, who died on the 4th inst.

Members of the company are requested to attend the funeral at his late residence, School street, Som-erville, on SATURDAY, Jan. 7, 1888, at 1 c'clock P. M. Per order. HENRY WALKER, Captain.

Boston Gerald Jacq 15/88.



Wey york trebune Jony 18. 1888. THE OLD GUARD ON PARADE

A BRILLIANT BALL AND RECEPTION.

MANY MILITARY COMPANIES AND DISTINGUISHED

SOLDIERS PRESENT.

The intolerable combination of single, mud, rain and sleet which made the weather last evening memorable for all that was unpleasant and harassing, was without effect upon the spirits of the Old Guard, for whose an-nual ball the Metropolitan Opera House was resplendent with decorations. An ancient stone bastion on canya-

days of the Crusades frowned from the rear of the stag.

The Old Guard's banner hung from the outer wall, and The Old Guard's canner nung from the ontor wan, and cannon finned the entrance. Howitzers, arms stacked and drums gave military effect to the scene on either side of the proscenium arch. In the centre was the legend in gas jets over the bastion: "L. G. 1826—C. G. 1833—Old Guard, 1883."

1833—Old Guard, 1883."
The grand march began soon after 11 p.m., Adjutant
Isaac Hoagland acting as Grand Marshal, assisted by
First Sergeant McCosker. Major McLean was the first
to appear at the door leading to the orchestra, followed by the uniformed members and guests.

Shortly after midnight thirteen guns were heard in the

distance, and soon the sound of approaching martial music gave notice to the guests that the time for the grand military march had arrived. Then Major McLean, with General Sherman in full uniform, on his arm, led the way. The band took its station to the left of the stage, while the long line of Guardamen and guests, resplondent with their insigns of rank, advanced to the rear of the hall. Returning to the stage they divided to the right and left two and two, and having made the grand circuit doubled their ranks to four and four, then to eight and eight, and finally to fronts of sixteen. It was a brilliant spectacle nor often seen in any assemb

Among the distinguished guests were General W. T. Among the distribution of the control of the contro ernor E. F. Joues, volume and Mayor Fones, of Bridge-mayor York, of New-Haven; Mayor Fones, of Bridge-port, Governor B. T. Biggs, of Delawars, ex-Governor port, the staff of Governor Hill, the staff of Governor Green, of New Jersey; staff officers of Governor Ames, of Massachusetta; of Governor Lounsbury, of Ames, of massachusetts; of Governor Leaver, of Connecticut., and of Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Generals Ass Bird Gardner, William D. Whipple, and John Newton; Commedore Benham, Commander R. M. Berry, Capitalas F. M. Bunco, A. P. Cooke and R. E. Palmer; Medical Director Bloodgood, Inspector Kidder, Chaplain Hoss, U. S. N.; Colonel Heywood, Marine Corps: Consuls W. Lane Booker, Hugo Fritch, Thomas Corps: Consols W. Lane Booker, Hago Frient, Indonas Havemeyer, Doutingo Rula, D. N. Botassi, A. Manaro, G. Calvo, C. Julien, A. Flegel and E. Grant Marsh; Genrals Graham, Hastings and C. Lewis Gower: Major-General Plume and staff, of New-Jersey; General Peach and Staff, of Massachusetts; General Heidekoper, Colonels Juan Quintas, of the Mexican Artillery, and Horace G. Randlett.

Horace G. Raudlett.

In the boxes were Brigadier-General McLeer and staff, Governor Hill and staff, W. H. Stevenson, Officers of the 7th Regiment, 7th Regiment Veterans, J. Nayler, C. C. Reed, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Colonel F. Kopper-7ing Regiment, H. W. T. Mail, Theodere Moss, Colonel W. E. Tanner, Honry E. Abbey, Captain F. P. Earle, Majer Dexter Fellett, H. H. Brockway, Becreiary Stanton, W. S. Baldwin, Richard Harnett, Catenel Thomas F. Watson and staff, Judge Gilderslang. Becretary States, ... Ceienel Thomas F. Watson and staff, Judge Gilderslauva, Captals H. H. Balch, ist Hussars; General Steele and staf. Captain S. Ellis Brings, officers 12th Regiment, Captain Manuing, lat Hussars; General Barney, H. C. Cutter, Colonel J. T. Fryer, 9th Veterans; Celemel Jehn C. Cepeland, General Plume and staff, and Major George

The following were the visiting organizations: The Ancient and Hon. Artillery of London; The Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company, of Massachusetts; 7th and Hon. Artillery Company, of Massachusetts; 7th Regiment, N. Y.; 4th Regiment, N. J.; 18th Regiment, N. Y.; 2d Rattallon, N. Y.; Worcester Continuatale. 22d Regiment, N. Y. Veterran, 2d Regiment, N. Y. Regiment, N. Y. Veterran, 2d Regiment, N. Y. Regiment, N. Y. Veterran, 2d Regiment, N. Y. Veterran, 2d Regiment, N. Y. Regiment, N. Y. Veterran, 2d Regiment, N. Y.; Baston Light Infantry Veterau Corps; Soston Light Infantry; 22d Regiment, N. Y.; 71st Regiment, N. Y.; 3d Regiment, N. J.; 2d Regiment, Penn.; State Fencibles. Penn.; 1st Hussars, N. Y.; Albany Burgese Cerns; Veteran Zouaves, N. J.; Flist Brigade, Penn.; 47th Regiment, N. Y.; Battery A, N. Y.; 5th Regiment, N. J.; 13th Regiment Veterans, N. Y.; 22d Regiment Veterans, N. Y.; Old Guard Trey Citizene' Cerps; 9th Regiment Veterans, N. Y.; 7th Regiment Veter rans, N. Y.; New-Haven, Greys, Conn.; Ath Regiment, Conn.; 4th Regiment, N. J.; Governor a Root Guard, Conn.; 14th Regiment, N. Y.; 12th Regiment, N. Y.; 1st Bettallen, N. J.; George Washington Pest, G. A. R.; 3d Battalles, N. J.; 1st Battallen, Ga. 18th Regiment, N. L.; Ameskeag Veteraus, N. H., and

Boston) Globe Jacy 19'1888 THE OLD QUARD'S BALL

Disappointed by the Absence of Pres-

ident Cleveland and Wife. New York, Jan. 17.—The Old Guard hold its annual ball at the Metropolitan Opera-liouse tomath. For nearly a quarter of a century the Old Guard with their gorgeous uniforms of cream and blue and gold and their bearskin shakes have been honored. n their requiar recurring parades in the streets of the metropolis, and for over score of years their annual ball acore of years their annual ball acore of years their annual ball acore of the leading events of the unterseason. The ball of tonight was, if ossible, more brilliant, more beautiful and tore enjoyable than any of its predecesors. The Metropolitan Opera House, with a beautiful decorations and brilliant ghting, forms an appropriate frame for the living picture that the Guard presents, and their evolutions are indeed a sight. There was much disappointment felt by the Old Guards and their friends by the resident rind Mrs. Cleveland's absence, at they did not lack prominent guests, he following organizations were opposanted: Ninth Regiment Vetrans, New York; Seventh Regiment Vetrans, New York; the Honoralle at lilery. Company of London, Eng.

Charlestown Baston cutechnice Jay 1886.

UZZIAH'S ARTILLERY

The Nine Hundred and Ninety-Ninth's Reception and Banquet

TO PRESIDENT CHARLES W. SAWYER.

The Largest Gathering of Representative Charlestown Citizens Chronicled in Her Recent History.

The Nine Hundred and Ninety-Ninth Artillery Association added fresh laurels to its foliage-wreath on Friday evening of last week, and Charles W. Sawyer, founder and president of the organization, was given gratifying and unmistakable evidence of his popularity with all of Charlestown's citizens-past, present and prospective.

There was a long list of notable and noteworthy guests, despite the fact that many past and present dignitaries of city and state were unable to accept invitations. Governor Ames was, of course, the | most prominent attraction and received a warm welcome. Ex-Mayors Timothy T. Sawyer, Liverus Hull and Jonathan Stone were present as representatives of dear old Charlestown city, and ex-Senator Pilsbury, Senator Southworth and Alderman Doherty chatted amicably concerning the fortunes and misfortunes of political warefare. President Henry M. Whitney of the West End Street Railway Company was one of the lions of the evening, and concealed with heroic fortitude the sorrow caused by the resignation of his general manager. Other members of the thoroughly democratic and jovial throng were: Hon. Mark F. Burns, Mayor of Somerville, Judge H. W. Bragg of the District Court, Hon. S. Z. Bowman, Hon. Edward Glines, Hon. George A. Bruce and Charles S. Lincoln of Somerville, Colonel-Charles H. Taylor of the Boston

Globe, Colonel Henry A. Walker, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Commander E. A. Stevens of Post 11, Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, Street Commissioner

Colonel Henry. Walker responded for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Hon. S. Z. Bowman indulged in pleasant reminiscences of bygone days; Mayor Burns spoke in behalf of Charlestown's daughter, Somerville; the quartette gave a final selection and the quartette gave a final selection and the affair was brought to an end.

Boston Garette Ab 1888. LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATER-NITY.

The fifty members of the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, who will visit this country in June should receive a royal welcome, not only in this city, but at all the other places they will include in their American tour. At Bunker Hill, Plymouth, Yorktown, and Washington they should be greeted with open hands and hearts. Theirs was the parent company of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, for its founder was Robert Keayne, who was a member of the original London or-ganization, which is one hundred years older than our own The delegation from the "Ancients" which visited the British capital was entertained in a princely manner by the elder company, with the Prince of Wales at its head, and a return of this hospitality by brothers in blood, to whom the same memories and traditions are dear, is both a privilege and a duty.

In these days, when there is such an earnest, philanthropic effort made to substitute arbitration for an appeal to arms in the settlement of national disputes, we should show a fraternal feeling for all foreign guests who come to us with a friendly desire to promote harmony and good-fellowship. The celebration of the two hundred and

fiftieth anniversary of the "Ancients,"-which is to be made agreat event, in keeping with the recent celebration of the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the parent company,-will be. an appropriate occasion to forget old differences and to remember only the love of liberty and good government which we have inherited from the Mother Country. There may have been stormy weather in the past, to borrow an idea from "Will Waterproof's Monologue," but for some true result of good all parties have worked together. Whig and Tory may have stirred our blood, but now that disagreements are over, we must remember only the common ties that unite us in language, customs and institutions. England has taught us much, and in our reception of our London guests let us show we are not insensible to the benefits we have derived from the dear old land that is "compassed by the inviolate sea." We are able to teach her many things in return, and let us do so without valuglory or assumption of superiority.

In short, let our greeting be that of gentlemen to gentlemen who have a common interest in the advancement of civilization. That the "Ancients" will carry out this idea in its fullest sense is a foregone conclusion. Let the citizens of other parts of the country imitate their patriotic and noble example, and show the same liberality and tolerance of opinion that the guests will exhibit when they stand on the battletields of the American Revolution.



Berton Clobe Jany 29 1888.

ons, Colonel Henry Walker, Captain corge A. Keeler and Lieutenant E. E.

Boston Evening Traveller.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888. SINGLE COPIESTHREE CENTS

GOVERNMENT

Meeting of the Common Coun-

THE ENGINEERS OF NO

Mr. Chash of While offered an order. Let the city auditor be at thorized to transfer the following amount to the appropriation for the a-dental exponses noncely: From the reserved fund, \$18,007.78.

Mr. BARRY of Ward 16-

pected that the city of London Aucseuts and

Boston newscript- Ist 3 1888

BOSTON SECRETS TOLD IN NEW YORK.

dossip About the Ancients-Reported Split.

A Boston despatch to the New York World appears in today's issue and is republished below. An effort was made this afternoon to find Captain Temple and obtain a statement from him in re-

An effort was made this afternoon to find Captain Temple and obtain a statement from him in regard to the matter, but he was absent from his office. This is the interesting story:

Boston, Feb. 1. The family quarrel begun at Monday night's meeting of the Ameient and Honorable Artillery over the question of expenses for entertaining the Honorable Artillery of London in May next is likely to result in the withdrawal from membership of a considerable number of the members. There was a very warm debase, lasting four hours, on the way the matter was being conducted, and many of the members lost their tempers and acted not in accordance with correct military courtesy. The members are pledged not to make public the transactions of meetings, but, never the less, the row at the meeting is the talk of the eightheauth of the members are pledged not to make public the plans for five day's junket with the Englishment to Washington, Gertyshurg and West Poont, was tabled by a majority of about 35 vores. The committee promptly resigned, and consequently all its labous in preparing for the cell bration are wasted. It had also contracted bills to a considerable extent which will now probably be countermanded by the new committee. It is understood that the opposition to the committee's plans comes from those who represented the Ancient and Honorables in England last summer. These gentlemen all paid their own expenses. All were well off, and spent from Simot of \$1500 applies in London in maintaining the honor of the boston organization. Of the money spent, only \$1900 came from the society's treasury, and the best part of this was spent in dining the Englishmen at \$25 a plate at Holborn Restaurant. These should do as they did Last summer—toot tnair own bills; and if the result of the meeting is any effection, this they did Last summer—toot tnair own bills; and if the result of the meeting is any

Boston Globe Jany 31/88.

Vocalon Fraveller Ist 3- 1848.

THE TROUBLE IN THE ANCIENTS Members Think the English Guesta Should Be Entertailed Here.

we take a the Travelor yest rday, on from the Honorable Artillery Com on low which will visit the United ante is la pate in the observance

At length.

At length.

The Washing out they will return to Novel the world on the way from New of the world on the way from New of the world on the way from the length of the world on the length of the world on the day, and from these proceed to Boston fall lelver arriving here on Saturday June

ing my fail ford.

company to spend the day as they may to the least of the same to

ent member of the company, in

Berlin Evening Record Feb 3/2

A SPECE OF WAR.

A lead Unpleasurates in the Antient, and the actic Artillery Company, this ar monally sit in sideshiof a recent meeting of the company held with and doors there was a warm debate upon a et of a committee as to the manner of enterIt is understood that the opposition to th

A commissioned officer and a member of the anniversary committee was seen at his home last evening. He spoke freely of the stiar and said emphatically that the roports as reprinted yesterday from the New York papers were

resterday iron the New York papers were groasly exaggerated and in many particulars entirely faise.

The statement that the opposition to the plans of the committee comes from those who represented the Ancients and Honorables in England last

the committee comes from those who represented the Ancients and Honorables in England last sammer, he said, is entirely unfounded. These gentlemen, as far as he know, cld not oppose the committee's plans. The extent of the opposition, indeed, is greatly overstated. It is believed that the trouble was originated by several members of the association who have been disappoined in the wish to have a controlling hand in the conduct of the celebration.

It is said that a leading spirit in this opposition is a gentleman who, indeed, was in London during the celebration, but who entirely neglected the Ancients and never came near them. There is no likelihood that the "family quarred is likely to result in the withdrawal of a considerable number of the members."

The committe) has not resigned from the organization and has no intention of so doing. The statement that the committee has "contracted hals to a considerable extent" is also untries. The committee has contracted no bills. As another example of the inaccuracies of the public report, the gentleman called attention to the statement that the best part of the \$1000 furnished from the association treasury was spent in diming the Englishmon at \$25 a plate at Mol-Durn's restaurant. As there were 60 findishmen present at that dimer, and as \$160 of the \$1000 was I rought back unused to America, the absurdity of the statement is easily seen.

Boster houscript Feb 3. 1888.

The Ancients' Coming Celebration.

The story published yesterday by the New York World-to which reference has been made in Boston,papers—in regard to a disagreement among the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Company as to the programme for the enter-tainment of the members of the London company who have accepted an invitation to the 250th anniversary of the company in Bo-ton is said to be exaggerated. Colonel Henry & Walker, the commander of the Ancients, declines to make any statements in regard to the matter. A commissioned officer and a member of the anniversary committee says that the reports are in many par-ticulars entirely false. The statement that the opposition to the plans of the committee comes from those who represented the Aucients and Honorables in England last summer, he said, is entirely unfounded. These gentlemen, so far as he knew, did not opnose the commuttee's plans. The extent of the opposition, indeed, is greatly overstated. It is believed that the trouble was originated by several members of the association who have been disap-pointed in the wish to have a controlling hand in the conduct of the celebration. There is no likeli-hood that the "family quarrel is likely to result in the organization and has no intention of so d ung. The statement that the committee has "contracted bills to a considerable extent" is also untrue. The

Boston Globe Feb 5 /88. Of That Family Quarrel Among the Ancients. Four Hopes' Dehate Over the Emission's Visit.

Circulars Issued by the Committee.

Not a Question of Money but One of Harmony.

The Conduct of the Opposition Denounced by Many.

There appears to be a good-sized family quarrel in progress among the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. The trouble arises over the

me Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Company of Beston. The trouble arises over the proposed entertainment of the Honorable Artillery Company of London in June next. A Boston despatch to the New York World gives some insight into the quarrel and its causes. Th's article, which apparantly gives the side of originators of the row, is as follows: "The family quartel begun at Monday night's meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery over the question of expenses for entertaining the Honorable vortillery over the guestion of expenses for entertaining the Honorable to result in the withdrawal from membership of a considerable number of the members. There was a very warm debate, lasting four hours, on the way the matter was being conducted, and many of the members lost their tempers and acted not in accordance with correct military courtesy. The members are pledged not to tesy. The members are needed not to make public the transactions of meetings, but, nevertheless, the row at the meeting is repr sented the Ancient and Honorables in England last summer. These gentlemen all paid their own expenses. All were well off and svent from \$1000 to \$1500 apiece in London in maintaining the honor of the Boston organization.

"Of the inoney spent, only \$1000 came from the society's treasury, and the best-part of this was

Spent in Dining the Englishmen spent in Dining the Englishmen at \$25 a plate at Holborn restaurant. These conclemen believe that the committee which is undertaking the litt's junket with the Britishers should do as they did last nummer-foot their own bills, and if the re-bult of the meeting is any criterion, this the

enant E. E. Allen. el Henry Walker. Subscriptions Were Received.

on.

mmittee arge upon the members of the como have not already responded to its circular
or subscriptions to reply thereto at once.
utenant E. E. Allen.

Shaman, chant themas Savage. Sabscription count & M. Hedges.

One of the chief objectors orculated apper among the members of the company and obtained 87 signatures. This paper, was an agreement to be present as the meeting last Monday evening and vote for the teconsideration of the company's action under any and all aircumstances. In meeting took place

Bestern Every Recend Sib 4/88.

A BIG ROW.

The Ancient and Hop. Artillery Stirged I p Over a Flight in Regard to the Cele-bration Which is to Tol.o Place Rezz June. Unless Something Messica.

Yes, it is a very healthy row which has been tirred up in the Ancients and Honoranies, and ne of these nasty fights which do nobody any pration which will attract attention all over the country. Next June is the 250th anniversary

Honorable Artitlery in London have been invited to come over as guests. Or course, they have accepted.

These to men have been assessed \$500 apiece. These to men have here assessed \$500 apiece. These to men have here in America. The combination of the company here in this city has notified the foreign guests, of the programme, and over in London they are already expecting a great time here.

The reason for the row.

The committee was authorized to make the preparations, but last week, after they had their I laus well under way, the whole timing was stopped by a vote in the company discharging the committee from further conduct of the affair. The reason is that there, is a row in the company over the proposed programme. It is stirred up by two well-known gentlemen, and the reason generally ascribed for their action in the ranks is that they feel a little sore because they are not having as prominent a part in the affair as they had expected. The ostensible reason given by them is that they do not want the termanent fund of the company touched to help buy the expenses.

What are these expenses to be? Well, probably about \$20,000, of which \$12,200 will be rised by a -25 tax one themenact fund of the commany and the ret by subscription. If it is not alw made up the contains propose to take \$-000 or \$3500 out of the company's fund of \$11,000 and as this is a chebration which probably will not be duplicated again for at least half a century, a little inroad on the treasury would not even to be out of place.

This is what they appear to meet the guests in New York, take the in on to Washing on, present them to the President, show them the city, take their down to Ma Vernon and the National Cemetery at Arington, take them to the Areat battlefield at Gettysburg, up the Hudsen to

take then down to Mt. Vernor and the Nanomi Cemetry at Arington, take them to the growt battlefield at Gettysburg, up the Hudsen to West Point, back to New York; the whole true taking a week, and by that time the newspapers

Stration.

Then bringing them on to Boston, there would be a great military ball, reception by the authorities, trips to Plymouth, down the harbor, to Manch ster and Lawrence, of course not excluding, concord and bunker H.ll. it would be a gala week in the city, and the Ancient and Honorable Arallery Company would fastly blaze.

That is the question, whether the celebration shall go on a: playing or whother it shall assume a less expensive form and a few hundred dollars in the permanent fund be scrupulously guarded.

The row will be settled Monday night at the meating of the company, and it will be a row. The officers are bound to have the programme carried out, as they say it count to be in good faith, the Englishmen having been notified of the programme. The kickers are determined to take the matter out of the committee's hands and run it on a different basis. The committee include such men as Maj. G. S. Merrill, Col. A. A. Folsom, Maj. Charles Stevens, Mr. A. Shuman, Co. Heary We key, Lieut George Roeler, S. M. Hedges and Capt. W. H. Cundy, men who are not likely to give up a matter where their pride is so inverted without a arraggie. It will be the liveliest meeting that the Ancients and Honorables have had for a good many years, and according to the settlement will depend targely whether Roston has a big celebration next June or not.

Beston Commerceal Feb 4-1888

The unnecessary and inaccurate reports of the secret proceedings of a meeting held last Monday evening by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, published by some of the city papers, reflect not only bad taste, but bad judgment on the part of their managers. The matter under discussion was a delicate one, and one which the company alone should

Bester, Heraldiet 188.

BOSTON NCT TREATED FAIRLY.

Where the Shoe Pinches in the Camp of the Ancients.

Company's Cuests Should Be Entertained at Home.

The Details of the Plan Whi

With the Heraln clipping in his hand a Heraln reporter called last evening on Col. Henry Walker, the present commander of the altted the proposed programme of entertain-ment and was cordially received. Col. opinions or in my way to discuss

The HERALD man, feeling that, while in carnest in all he had said, the gentleman interviewed had made an important mental reservation as to the cause of the dissatisfac-tion on Monday night, pursued his inquiries

gentleman, in conclusion, and whatever elso you may hear you may set this down for a fact that therein lies the secret of the disaffection in the Ancient's camp.

Objects to a Junket.

"Yes, sir," said a prominent member of the company, "I was present at the meeting last Monday night, and I was one of the objectors

Beston Evening Herond Feb 6/8

The Record and the Ancients.

To the Editor of The Record:

As one of the members of the Ancients. I want to thank The Record for its article on the troub e it our ranks over the mode of entertaining our liftish guests next June. It was 'the Record sarticle which threw light non the subject and caused the opponents of the entertainment to see whit a mistake they were making. Streng gentlemen said to mothat they were influenced to vote as they did last night by the publication in The Record.

Buston, Feb. 1.

Boston Finald Feb, 1885

ANCIENTS AND THE ENGLISH.

The Entertainment Committee Has a Big Majority.

Best of Feeling Shown on All Sides.

Programme Decided Upon for Sight-Seeing.

The Ancient and Ronorable Artillery Con

3. To act upon such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

The publicity given the last meeting, held Jan. 30, at which the question of reconsidering the plan submitted and accepted at a previous meeting, to entertain the English visitors by a trip to Washington, Mt. Vernon, New York, Gettysburg and West Point, which plan developed a strong opposition and resulted in the meeting of last night, has been the talk of Ancients, old and young. The meeting of last evening was attended by at least 280 members of the corps. Col. Walker presided. Maj. Merrill, for the committee, opened the debate upon sustaining the action of the committee. His remarks were to the point, ably defending the action of the committee, and insisting that the company could not, in honor, refuse to support it. He was followed by Lieut. Allen, chairman of the committee. Lieut. S. M. Hedges, treasurer, outlined the anticipated

Boston Clobe Ist 1888 YE ANCIENTS.

Love Feast Held in their Armory in Fancuil Hall

The Original Programme Adopted Amid Great Enthusiasm.

A Spirited and Harmonious Meeting and Large Attendance.

If the Ancient and Honorable Artillery ompany of Massachusetts exhibits the trength it did last evening at future meetings, another armory of the regimental rive will he needed in our goodly city of the trength of the trength

ong before the hour for the meeting the

story of Faneuil Hall,
their greetings were as cordial and their
smiles as bland as if differences had never
existed. The cause from which the excitement arose was simply this: At the time of
Queen Victoria's jubilee a representation of
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, headed by its commander, visited England, and took part in
the celebration of the three hundred and
fiftieth anniversary of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, from which
organization, the Boston company sprang.
While in London the Boston elegation
were the recipients of many courteses
from the Honorable Artillery Company
and, upon the return of the delegation to
Boston, and the subject of their own approaching two hundred and hitieth anniversary being considered, it was deemed
particularly litting that the London company should be invited to come ov rand
loin with them in June of the present year.

The English Visitors

would participate received due considera-tion. It was argued that should they make their departure from England at too late a date they possibly might be delayed in their arrival till beyond the date of the anniver-

Boston Herald Feb 5/8.

Berlen advaleser Feb 1/45.

PEACEFUL AND SERENE

Are the Relations Existing Among the Ancient and Monorables. Mary Company was held last night for the

one of acting on the report of the committee

the 2' high an inverse y of the corps. Ino was larged actively, it can be considered as the construction of the American was seen by an Advertiser at a cast energy concerning the fact the cast that the processing were considered as the cast that the processing was the construction of t

r. I g out bie p. germin

The Ancients Hold a Harmonious Meeting.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Ar-

tillery Company last evening met in unusually large numbers at the armory in Faneuil Hall, and manimously voted to adopt the programme for the entertainment of the delegation from the Honorable Artillery Company of London as first reported by the special committee. The programme, it will be remembered, provides for the reception of the delegation at New York, and visits to Washington, Mount Vernon, Gettysburg and other places before the final reception and festivities in Boston. To this a protest was mada by some of the members, who thought Boston was getting too little return for the money to be spent, and this protest was followed by the resignation of the committee at a meeting held on Monday of last week. This action was the cause of the special meeting last evening, when the matter was harmoniously discussed, with the result re-ported above. The sommittee has reconsidered its resignation, and will at once arrange for the

Boston Traveller Feby/84

There has been little dissension in the ranks of the Ancients, and peace has been restored without the withdrawals for which the sensational newspaper reports had prepared the public mind. The English visitors will be shown about the country on their arrival, and then brought to Boston wherethey will learn how much this city excels all others in the art of welcoming and chtertaining honored visitors.

Bolon Slobe Febre 8 /8.
THE Ancients and Honorables are happy again. The war is over.

Boston Slobe Feb 8 1/88 The Ancient and Honorables have settled

Borton Globe Ist & 10

Ancients Come to Their Senses.

ROSTON, Feb. 7.—The disunited Ancient and

Bosten Pilot- Ist 188

THE Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, veterans in everything save war, are going to entertain their brother militiamen of England by a grand spread, next June, on the occasion of the 250th auniversary of the Company's foundation, but there is dissension in the ranks as to the proper way of doing it. Some members wast to take the Britishers on a grand spree throughout the country at the Company's expense. Others, who have sampled British hospitality, which generously allowed them to pay their own and part of their entertainers' bills during their visit abroad last year, think it might be well to economize in lavishuess. There is a painful disagreement among the warriors, but it will not result in right. The A. and H. A. is essentially

* The delegation of the leve-scale pusseled on paging their our personal bills, built me part-of their entertainers bills and advocated a most generary hospitality to their late hosts. 80/2/11, francy tralker

Boston Herald Feb 10 /188

MASSACHUSETTS G. A. R.

Officers Elected and Delegates Chosen.

A General Good Time at the Banquet in Fanenil Hall.

Sketch of the Life of Commander Myron P. Walker,

The second and last day of the encamp-ment of the Department of Massachusetts, A. R., was an important one, officers be-

G. A. R., was an important one, officers heing elected, delegates to the national encomponent chosen and the veterans enjoying a banquet at Fancuil Hall.

At the cose of the *encambment the compades repaired to Fancuil Hall, where the annual banquet was served. Every seat was occupied, over 000 being pressint. The National Guard band orchestra, which had voluntered its services for the consistent of the pressint of the pressin

The Peston Bracon ho 11-1888.

The Commercial of last Saturday voices a sentiment that all the interested parties will fully endorse: "The unnecessary and inaccufully endorse: "The unnecessary and inaccurate reports of the secret proceedings of a meeting held last Monday evening by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, published by some of the city papers, reflect not only bad taste, but bad judgment on the part of their managers. The matter under discussion was a delicate one, and one which the company alone should discuss."

The members of the Honourable Artillery The members of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, who are to assist in the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, will arrive in New York on or about May 26th, and there will be met by a delegation of the committee of the Ancients. From the world the Washington, when they will go to Washington. tion of the committee of the Ancients. From thence they will go to Washington, where they will pay their respects to the President of the United States, and visit Mt. Vernon and the national cemetery at Arlington. Leaving Washington, they will return to New York, visiting the battlefield of Gettysburg on the way. From New York they will be carried up the Hudson as far as West Point, returning to New York on the same day, and from thence proceed to Boston, arriving here on Saturday, June 2. On Saturday evening there will be a grand military reception at the Vendome, in which the whole company will join. For Sunday, June 3, no special plan has been made, it being deemed best to allow all guests of the company to spend the day as they may wish. On Monday, June 4, will be celebrated the 250th anniversary, according to the usual method of carrying out the spring parade. This celebration of the anniversary will in all probability be the grandest demonstration probability be the grandest demonstration ever made by the A. & H. A. company, the details of which will be carried out under the direction of the committee regularly chosen by the company for that purpose. On Tuesday June r there will be a barbor excussion. day, June 5, there will be a harbor excursion in which the whole company will join. On Wednesday, June 6 a visit will be made to Plymouth, in which the whole company will alea take park. On Thereday June 7, 1 Plymouth, in which the whole company will also take part. On Thursday, June 7, Lowell or Lawrence will be visited, the whole company joining in the trip. On Friday and Saturday other excursions, not yet fully decided on, but of a similar character, will be made. Hospitallites have also been tendered to the delegation and the company by private individuals and clubs. The above programme was adopted on Monday evening, and has been made known to the Honourable Artillery company, and advices have been received that at least twenty-five members of that organisation will be present at the coming celebration.

The chair appointed Mossrs.Barry of ward 16, Sullivan of ward 10, Foss of ward 2, Carstenson of ward 1, Hayes of ward 16, Oakes of ward 4, Fraser of ward 6, and Manuel Ma honey of ward 13, a committee to extend the hospitalities of the city to the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany of Massachusetts, on the orcasion of their visit to this city during the celebraion of their two hundred and fiftieth anni-

Boston Hebe

The committee on the celebration of the two hundred and difficith anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany will hold a meeting Tuesday evening

pany will hold a meeting Tuesday evening
The Ancients have adopted a badge. The
design consists of a pair of crossed cannon
in deadened gold as the pin; across the face
runs a bar in polished gold, with the inscription A. & H. A. Co. and the date of organization, 1638, in black enamel letters. The
pendant, or badge proper, is in the
form of an elongated shield of polished
gold. following the general shape of the
centre of the company's official seal, and
bearing in its centre the raised fixure of an
ancient warrior in deadened gold. Protruding from the upper corners of the shield
are the heads of two halberds, and at its top
stand out in bold relict the mailed arm and
sword of the crest of the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts. The pin and pendant are
connected by two three-link gold chains.

Below are Entracto from ce magazine totted for Lene years by bapt : Co, underer milieures of the As a be of Lindon, to whom with Cope a be tolsom of the a & Hon artitley bout. che the intimacy between It trachers 88/2/12

Ye FINSBURY SENTINEL.

-JUNE, 1884.

WE have received from Past Commander Folsom, of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, the following interesting volumes -which are at the disposal of any of our readers for persual, viz: "The Baystate Monthly" for May-containing an excellent Auto-Biography of President Arthur, "The Army Lodges during the Revolution," and "The Veterans of the York."

A copy of the Regimental Orders of the A. and H.A.C. for May has also been forwarded to us, in which the members are called upon to perform a certain number of drills previous to their 246th Anniversary, during the coming month; for which event General Henry Oliver has written a Hymn, which no doubt does him great credit. General Oliver Commanded the Ancients in 1845.

Ye FINSBURY SENTINEL

-JULY, 1884.

The ancient and Nonourable Certitley Company.

hour recently been celebratings the 246 Cumusay of Their videle ence in a way which we might do well to imitate. As year by year rolls by, they perpetuate the memory of their Founder by a special service of thanksgiving and hospitality, worthy of their distinguished position; and considering how our own body has "survived the wreck of empires," and successfully resisted the relentless, and "destroying hands of time;" which is something to say in these days of Radicalism and Revolution, it must be admitted that we have much to be thankful for.

Perhaps our members will take this suggestion to heart, and between this and 1888, when we shall attain the 350th year of our existence, inaugurate some grand Fête to celebrate the event.

The Ancient and Honourables at their recent Anniversary Festival, extended their hospitality to the Old Guard of New York, who were invited to join them "you his autograph. In haste," at Boston, take part in their exercises. accompany them on a Steamboat Excursion to Deer Island, and Fort Warren, and to partake of a sumptuous repast in Faneuil Hall.

On the conclusion of the Banquet. several Complimentary Toasts were given with great heartiness, and speeches by Major Merrill the Retiring Commander, (the Officers being elected every year.) His Excellency The Governor and Commander in Chief, The Hon Charles Slack, President Eliot of Havard College, (which dates from 1636) Major George McLean the Commandant of the Old Guard of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Quint, the Chaplain of the day

The following are the names of the 7th Regiment National Guard of New + Principal Officers for the ensuing year.

Commander—Captain Augustus Whittemore of Brookline.

First Lieutenant-Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Blasland of South Boston.

Second Lieutenant-Lieutenant G. H. Gibson of West Medford. Adjutant-Lieutenant James P. Frost

of Boston. Treasurer and Paymaster-Sergeant

Vincent Laforme of Boston. Clerk and Assistant Paymaster Lieutenant George H. Allen of Boston. Ouartermaster and Armorer—Sergeant George P. May of Boston.

Ye FINSBURY SENTINEL

-DECEMBER, 1884.

THE H.A.C. MESS CLUB.

THE first Dinner of the season took place at Head Quarters on Friday, the 7th ultimo, when about 80 members and

Lieut.-Col. Jay was in the Chair, supported by Captain Holt.

guests were present.

THE following letter has reached us from Past Commander Folsom, of the Ancient and Honorable Company, referring to a brilliant reception recently given in Newburyport, U.S.A., by the Knights Templar, to Lieutant Greely of 'Arctic" repute, at which many members of the A. & H.A.Co. were present.

"Boston, 17th October, 1884." "My Dear Williams,"

"We had a fine time at Newburyport' "last night Lieutenant Greely spoke"

"for more than one hour. It was very" "interesting, Past Commanders Poore," "Stevenson and myself, of the A. &"

"H.A.Co., were present. The Lieu-" "tenants name is Adolphus Washington"

"named after two soldiers. He is" " Lieutenant of the 5th Cavalry. I send"

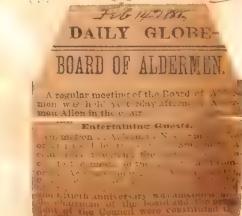
"Yours, &c.,"

"A. A. FOLSOM," " Past Commander A. & H.A.Co."

The autograph may be seen in the "Record Book," in the Court Room at Head Quarters. [Ed.]

We should much like to see a meeting between "parent and child"-between the representatives of Boston and Finsbury, when we venture to say that the Enthusiasm manifested would be of no ordinary character. Cww. &D

ALTHO' we eschew politics, we congratulate our friends on the other side of the Atlantic on the result of the Presidential Election. In Governor Cleveland they have a man of sound judgement, indefatigable, industry, and above all unquestioned integrity. Cow.



ROVIDENCE JOURNAL. THE INFANTRY BALL.

Providence Manning Sesportet

The Infantry Ball Most Brilliant. Grand and Select

Social Event.

Beauty at its best!

flace was a halo of loveliness at Infantry

w. th and fashion, female grace and nly gallantry blended in a glittering devon to Terpsichore, and the social season of proficulty closed with one of the undest balls ever held in this city. The ry cream of society was present. The hall tilated with the flash of gems of the purest . The mellow light shone upon an aggreion of womanly loveliness such as rarely

there in this city, and the night was spent

a bewildering whirl of poetic motion

arked by etiquette and politeness. It was the annual ball of the First Light antry and was marked by special exclu-

... streets in the neighborhood were early vith excitement. Policemen gathered the ball, the sidewalk awning was erectathearth after nightfall hackmen began to and fro in the delivery of maly adorned living freight, dence society never shone to better and the scene was a study for an and the scene was a study for an all well known features of leaders in all conspicuous sociel events were present; inter were there also under the guidance of the feating chapterones.

male chaperones.

The beaux of every type of make up novice in gallactry to the experiatorfield of many years experience, make were superb, and completions as of material and wealth of conficulty was a superbounded of the configuration.

rich paintings and portraits.

Reeves and the American Band were
rom view by forns, noted plants and
tics, making a veritable bower land.

over the canvass floor. The march louble column—Lieut. Raymond H. 1d Miss Atwood, Lieut. Harry Butter Slade, Lieut, A. V. Warfield and lillic Rayes

e programmes were unique, and elaboredecting great credit on the Printing infities, Adjt. J. T. Phettepiace, Lieut. A. 1961 and Private H. S. Tanner.

Incomparable orchestra furnished on bewitching of new dancing music, as slippered feet attuned themselves in my to the measure. Bound and square i followed each other in quick successed the enjoyment was supreme. The fee was in ecstacles, and the occasion is one for giving individuality its fulling, and everybody succeeded. All inough the night fun was fast and furities.

ers of Boston.
Lieut. Corthell and Lieut. Robinson of the
th U. S. Infantry, Fort Adams, Newport.
Gov. Davis, State Auditor Elisha Buckand and wife, Secretary of State McGuinness,
senator Oscar Lapham and hundreds of

col. A. A. Folsom and daughter, Col. Walker of the Ancient and Honorable Artilery of Boston, Lieut. Wilkinson of Paterson N. G. of N. J.

N. G. of N. J.

Among the home people were: Mr. Fiske and wife, Bueno Wolf and family, Col. Pitman, John H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Handy, Col. and Mrs. Goddard, ex-Mayor Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, ex-Mayor Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, ex-Mayor Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilden, Miss Emma Follanshee, Braintree. Mass.; Miss Clara Authony, F. P. Garrotson and wlle, John C. Pegram, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Winship, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Rose, Mr. Rathbone Gardner and wife, H. W. Ladd and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steiness, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Wisson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Deming, Dr. and Mrs. William Nightingale, the Misse-Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Deming, Dr. and Mrs. Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yaughn, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Saddie Peck, Miss Hattle Sheldon, Miss Jennie Lippitts, Miss Hennie Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Miss Mamie Hayward. Capt. Duffy.

The ball was a success—an emphatic success—eclipsing anything of the kind ever given in this city, and it will be the talk of the town for half the Lenten season.

new York world Ily

A SPLIT IN THE ANCIENTS.

Many Blembers of Boston's Old Organization Thinking of Resigning.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The family quarrel begun at Monday nights meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery over the question of expenses for entertaining the Honorable Artillery of London in. May next is likely to result in the withdrawal from membership of a confidence in Name of the Town membership of a considerable number of the members. There was a very warm debate, latting for bours, on the way the matter was being conducted, and many of the members tost their tempers and The mambers are pledged not to make public transactions of meetings, but, nevertheless ow at the meeting is the talk of the city. Th

newyork World Fib 3/3

"THE WORLD" SURPRISED THEM.

Baston's Ancients Did Not Know Their Row

CETTOIAL TO THE WORLD, I BOSTON, Fob. 8, ... That little family quarrel in Cranks of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is ill waging as briskly as ever massmen as the occarings at Monday might's meeting were consisted in true star-channer fashion, the members are a good deal surpressed to and the account of meeting in Wedocadas morning's Wostp-ile all were surprised many wore obagined, ause they feared the publication of the row

committee has laid out an extended and expensive programme, asking the Antients to foot the bills, while in fact the greater part of the time of the vis-tions is to be specifically asking the Visions of the state. itors is to be spent in seeing New York and Gettys-burg, in sailing up the Hudson, in visiting Wash-ington and the President, the cemeteries at Mt. Vernon and Arlington, and in fact seeing all the big sights and being lionized in the big cities from May 28 to June 30. Then after the guests are surfetted with sight-aceing and wearled with travel they are billed to stop off at little Boston on their way home. As the Ancients' home is Boston, and as the Ancients' anniversary is the estensible excuse for inviting the English gentlemen to visit America, a large number of the members feel that the committee has not treated Boston fairly in the makeup of the programme, and this feeling is fur-ther intensided by the report that a majority of the

ther intensified by the report that a majority of the English guests, having expended so much time in other cities, will be unable to accept the company's hospitalities in this city, if indeed they do not sail for English method; seeing Bost in at all."

A prominent member of the company said: "I was one of the conjectors to the grand junketing scheme proposed by the committee that was to take charge of our English guests. By first reason was that the Englishmen are coming over here, if I understand-li, to visit the Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Company, of Boston, as the company's guests. Coming as our guests, they should see Boston and the company here first. After we are through with them, if they decide to visit New York or Washington or West Point, they are perfectly at liberty to do so. Under the arrangement proposed, they were to visit the great city of New York first and then journey to Washington, returning via West Point to Boston. When they got here you can imagine how much they would be able to appreciate Boston's hospitality."

Ysorton Bracon Feb 1888.

The Commercial of last Saturday voices a sentiment that all the interested parties will fully endorse: "The unnecessary and inaccurate reports of the secret proceedings of a meeting held last Monday evening by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, published by some of the city papers, reflect not only bad taste, but bad judgment on the part of their managers. The matter under discussion was a delicate one, and one which the company alone should discuss." company alone should discuss."

Prindence Journal Feb 14

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, which is composed entirely of Brigadier Generals and drinks champagne from its canteens, has been somewhat disturbed over the question of how many Dukes it should entertain at Its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, but its unbroken record of peace has been happily preserved from any intes-

Borton Travelles Ab 17" 1888. Proceedings of bermus born cit

10. Amendment to the order concerning the entertainment of the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, so as to have the committee consist of the chairman of the Board of Aldermen and the president of the Common Council

on motion of Mr. E. Sullivan of Ward 10 the ouncil voted to adhere to its former action. r. Sullivan moved to reconsider; lost. Sent

Beston Traveller Feb 21 1888

Receedings of Yound of Alderness.

The Ordered, That IA) the president and seven other members of the Common Council, with such as the Board of Alderness may plus B. be a committee to extend the hospitalities of the city of Boston to the ruests of the Ameent and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts on the occasion of their visit to this city during the celebration of their rost to this city during the celebration of their rost to aniversary, the evreuse attending the same to be charged to the appropriation for incidental expenses.

Passed, in Common Council Feb. 9. Sent up to concurrence.

Securence.

Four of Aldermen. Feb. 13, 1888, concurred this amendment: Strike out the word reen A and B, and substitute therefor this "the chairman of the Board of Alderme the president of the Common Councily days for concurrence. the president of the comments the president of the comments of concurrence. It is 1889, adhered to user action. Sent up for concurrence, and on the tuble, on motion of Aid. Eddy.

San Francisco Every Coll. Feb 1'1888

A LIVELY ROW. A Boston Military Organization in Hot Water.

Boston, Jan. 31 .- There is a big row in nat celebrated military organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. which threatens to greatly injure the reputation of the Americans for hospitality. Last summer, being the oldest military lodge in the United States, the members were invited by the equally celebrated, but more ancient, Honorable Artiflery Company of London to visit them. Due to the expenses of the trip, many declined the aceptance, but a committee went, undertaking a heavy financial outlay. They were Segantly treated while abroad, and in rearn invited the Loudon company to visit America, which was accepted.

The committee got up an elaborate pro-cramme of entertainment, including a visit o Washington, and to all the great Western ities, which was published. Now, the ame fellows who backed out from going broad made a tremendous kick about indergoing any expense in entertaining the maishmen, and have out-voted the comlatter have appealed to the public to up-hold them, and the city will come to the rescue to save the American reputation.

Rolon Reversify Isly /sy....The Common Council insists on having the committee to receive the members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London enlarged to seven. It was reduced by the board so that its membership could consist only of the chairman of the board and the president of the Common Council. But what is a seat in the Council good for, if such little perquisites as city paid dinners are to be denied them. On the whole, indeed, it will be hard to assign any substantial reasons of a public mato assign any substantial reasons of a public na-ture why the Council should continue to be.

Sondon Monnieg Post-Isb 150 1888.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, FRIDAY. The Prince of Wales, attended by Colonel Clarke, left Marlborough House this evening for Paris en route to San

His Royal Highness gave a sitting to Mr. E. W. Parkes, of the Photographic Company, Pall-mall Gallery, to-day for his portrait as Captain-General of the Hon. Artillery

Boston Record Ist 16 "

Levae of the National Lancers.

The protty hall of the Lancers on Bullfinch street has been the see se of many society gatherings, but never before in its history have its portals admitted such a gathering of Boston's society as they did last meht on the occasion of the annual military levee of the Astional Lancers. Had one accidentally dropped into the hall he would have fancied himself within a festival checkby, sort but for the gratexhapse of waxed toor the illusion would have been complete. The base cwas of the highest possible order, as themal, so with his famous orchestra fondered the most exquisite melo les imaginable.

The evening's festivities began shortly after 9 o'clock. At that hour there were fully 200 comples in the hall, and from that time until 11:30 o'clock the inspring music of the walt, schottische and pole a followed in rapid succession.

Boston Bracon Feb 16 = 1887

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will hold its third anniversary reunion and dinner in commemoration of its visit to Washington, at the Quincy House on Washington's birthday. It is thought that the company's English guests may be quartered at the Victoria during their stay in Boston. The Ancients have adopted a badge. The design consists of a value of crossess desarror in The Ancients have adopted a badge. The design consists of a pair of crossed cannon in deadened gold as a pin; across the face runs a bar in polished gold, with the inscription A. & H. A. Co. and the date of organisation, 1638, in black enamel letters. The pendant, or badge proper, is in the form of an elongated shield of polished gold, following the general shape of the centre of the company's official seal, and bearing in its centre the raised figure of an ancient warrior in deadened gold. Protruding from the upper corners of the shield are the heads of two halberds, and at its top stand out in bold relief the mailed arm and sword of the crest of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The pin and pendant are connected by two three-link gold chains.

Postou Post.

TEURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 23, 1888.

AT THE HOTELS.

How Some Boston People Honored Wash-ington's Birthday.

Feb. 22 meant a lively day for the hotels, and the number of transient guests and public and private diners-out was exceptionally large. The schoolmasters took advantage of the legal holiday by feasting royally at the Quincy House. At the same hostelry those members of the Ancient and Honomble Artillery who comprised the body of excursionists to Washington at the time of the dedication of the Washington monument in 1885 held a long-drawn-out banquet that was as fine a success as the Ancients' project. that was as fine a success as the Ancients' project. generally are. There were about seventy of them all told, and among them fley managed to subscribe \$2000 toward the entertainment of their English guests, who are to be accorded a stunning reception in July. Major George S. Merrill presided at the board, and among those scattered along the tables were Colonel Henry Walker, Major Lyman S. Hapgood, Charles F. Munroe, Sidney Hedges, George Young, Lieutenant George H. Allen. George Young, Lieutenant George H. Allen, Lieutenant William F. Jones and Past Commanders Wyman, Folsom, Stevenson, Cund; Whitmore and Temple.

Colonel Walker was in for banqueting, and 1, he found the Quincy House crowd enthusiastic he found the Quincy House crowd enthusiastichs next move was like leaping out of the frying. pan into the fire. For he had promised himself as guest at the dinner of John A. Andrew Post at the Tremont, and thither he wended his way simultaneously with 150 Grand Army men at 8 o'slock, the hour appointed for the banquet. Commander George B. White presided here and Commander Stevens of Post 11 and Whitney of Post 7 were guests. General B. F. Butler arrived later in the evening amid a bilizard of applause. There were also present representatives from the eighteen posts of the vicinity of Boston. Lively speeches from the guests roused lots of enthusiasm, and Kohl's Band played martial strains incidentally.

Bator curnal Isb 23 1888.

THE WASHINGTON PILCRIMS.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Enjoy a Pleasant Reunion.

Seventy congenial members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who were in the party that went on to Washington four years ago enjoyed a pleasant reunion at the Quincy House yesterday afternoon. Their memories of that examples were as fresh as though eursion were as fresh as though they had just returned, and the time was passed all too quickly eursion were as fresh as though they had just returned, and the time was passed all too quickly in rehearsing the incidents that made the trib memorable. Past Commander George S. Merrili presided, and at the table with him were Commander Henry Walker, Past Commanders John L. Stevenson, Edward Wyman, A. A. Folsom, Augustus Whittemore, Thomas F. Temple, William H. Gundy. Among others at the table were Liout, George H. Ailen, Sergt. A. W. Bailey. Sergt. R. S. Byam, L. Boynton, Lieut. L. D. Dana, Lieut. Jacob Fottler, William H. Ford, Sergt. Arthur Fuller, Major L. S. Hangood, Lieut. S. M. Hedges, Sergt. George R. Hewett, E. A. Holton, John; Wesley, L. Kaufenhurgh, Sergt. William Lewis, Sergt. William B. Lucas, Assistant Surgeon Arthur Leach, Quartermaster George P. May, Sergeant F. E. Merriman, Fred McDonald, Sergeant Frederick Mills, Sergeant Charles F. Munros, Lieut. George O. Noyes, J. R. Newman, Thomas J. Olys, George M. Potter, John N. Roberts, D. A. Snell, A. H. Stearns, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Hon. William F. Ballney. Smith, Sergeant E. E. Snow, Lieut. J. Henry Tajor, William Tyner, Lieut. E. L. Wells, Charles D. William G. Whitter, J. William G. Whitter, J. William G. Whitter, J. Wells, Charles D. William G. Whitter, J. William G. Whitter, J. Wells, Charles D. William G. Whitter, J. Wells, Charles D. Peak, Col. W. T. Grammar, Lieut. Jol.s n. Sergeaut A. E. Lockhart, Gen. S. ard, K. H. Damon, A. E. De Rosay, Lie

During the dinner stories were told, songs we ung and amusing incidents of past excursioner related for the pleasure and enlightenme

of those members who were unfortunate enoughteen to be left at home.

At 4.30 o'clock Major Merrill tried to see slience, but as he rose to speak he was greet with three rousing cheers. Then he although the trip to Washington four years ago. "If the was any unlittary organization in the was any unlittary organization in the was any unlittary organization." was any military organization in the country to was in duty bound to assist in that celebration, said he, "it was the Ancient and Honorab Artillery Company of Boston. Before Washington amo shall be forgotten ours shall flourish. O organization has had a strange history. Thundred and fifty years have gone, and in to time our members have borne their full share duty in every strife in which the country has been caused. And in the future the men. Bers of the Ancients shall he identified with every moveme for the public good. In a few months it will our orivilege to celebrate our two nundred a fittleth anniversary. And, gentlemen, you to well congratulate yourselves that you are me bers not only of the oldest but of the grand military organization that ever existed in the continent."

military organization that ever existed on the continent."

Col. Henry Walker, Commander of the elents, was given a rousing reception. After sponding to the cheers he said: "It is proper two should celebrate this anniversary. All naticelebrate in bronze or in song the deeds of the celebrate in bronze or in song the deeds of the nearts of his countrymen. He set us the ample of high clitzenship and patriotism who would do well for us to follow. A country not depend upon its leaders. It depends upon mass of its people. Commanders return tranks, and they are bound to unhold the flatheir country. We date back to the tune with their country. We date back to the tune with land was in its primeval condition. We gan our existence when a few men settled in place, and thus started the town of hostical spend hundreds and thousands of do to preserve our historical buildings.

in is this grand old organization. On its roins are found the names of hundreds of men who have serged their country in every time of need. And it we continue to preserve the honor and integrity of the commany we shall deserve the support of our fellow-ditizens."

Colonel Wyman, Chairman of the Memoria Committee, reported in favor of erecting a monument to commemorate the deeds of the early members of the company in some public square The committee thought that would be more appropriate than in erecting a memorial to Capitobert Keayne, as was at first intended. The committee also recommended that the graves of the early members of the company, as far as the could be found, be decorated by fleas bearing the initials of "A. H. and A. Co." They though that this simple tribule was due the members when the company was engaged.

Capt. John L. Stevenson said: "Our companis indeed a peculiar one, We have no private commandor. We are all equals. Our experience in different fields has taught us to think and accountesce to the will of the majority. These are convenienced that the committee on the certification needed suggestions spoke out by the But we are just as willing to take held and how with all our ability, Ours is a most wonder."

In response to sturing remarks from Cap Stevenson, nearly \$2000 was added to the sacription fund for the carming celebration. See rail informal speeches were made by other methers.

JOHN A. ANDREW POST.

Its Twenty-first Annual Reunion Held Last

Evening at the Trement House.

John A. Andrew Post No. 15, Grand Arm, he Republic, yesterday attained its majority in association, and celebrated the occasion an association, and celebrated the occasion evoling at its twenty-first annual resurant the Tremont House. The corrie of the hotel were filled during early evening by sturdy-looking vetery in uniform of the Grand Army. There were at 200 members the nost and invited uniform one of the largest gatherings ever by the post. The guests included neall the Post Commanders of the Garant Buster and Dr. Edward McGlynn were among the guests. General Buster was cut assistably received, and although he could not the dinner, he addressed the comprades by to the dinner, he addressed the could not to the dinner, he addressed the compades by at the reception in the hotel in previous to the members sitting down. McGlynn also was forced to leave, both he

Both 1011:011 J- Feb 18'184

Shall It Be Called Keayne Street? . The The Street Commissioners Friday received from Mr. William H. Whitmore a petition requesting that the name of that part of Congress square which runs from Congress street to Devonshire street in a line east and west, be changed to Keayne street, for the following reasons.

Keapne street, for the following reasons.

Inst—To do honor to Captain Robert Keapne, who gave to the town of Boston its Town House, now called the Old State House, and who established therein the first public library. He also was the promoter and founder of the Ancient and Honoiable Artillery Company, the oldest military organization in the United States, and this company is to celebrate an anniversary this year unter the suspices of the City Government. So confly—Bec use this piece of street is not plonerly designated as Congress square, since it closes that street at right angles, and is in neway a portion of it. And, lastly, because this official conversed estates, since not a single storation whis an inconvenience to the owners of estates, since not a single storation which may have been seen that the can testify that this change is strongly desired by members of the

change is strongly desired by members of the Bostonian and other antiquarian societies, as well as by the members of the Ancient and Honorable ery Company.

Borton

The 11th



Proceedings of the Common Council. Official Record

THURSDAY, Feb. 16, 1883.

Regular meeting of the Common Council at 7.30 F.M., President Burry in the chair, and a quorum of members present.

street, to the property of our most conservative and well-conveyancers, this it is not desirable to

hairman read the remonstrance of F. V.

d'ilson called for the yeas and nays.

Boston BEGGOW Mich 3 /88

Col. Henry Walker, commander, with Cap-Col. Heñry Walker, commander, with Captains A. A. Folsom, George A. Keeler, Charles W. Stevens and E. E. Allen, a committee from the Ancients, were in Washington on Wednesday, and invited the President and his cabinet to attend the 250th anniversary of this famous company, which will occur in June. If the eloquence and persuasion of these gentlemen fail to bring the great statesmen, they are indeed hard to move. A better or more competent committee for this important commission could not be selected. Boston Herald Mch 2 1888

Borten Elobe Mch 4 148

MAJOR JOHN McDONOUGH.

A Gallant Soldjer Receives & Hand-

Maior John McDoneuch, the efficient superintendent of carriers of the Boston Post Once, a veteran of the "Old First," and h goly popular in military and social circles, resterday observed the fiftieth annual control of the control

At the close of business last evening the gallant major received a summons to visit the Sherman House; in company with a past company of the Ancients he wended his way thither, and upon entering the reception-room he found assemble damoning number of his army associates, comtacts of Dahl van Post, No. 2, G. A. R., needers of reterans and business acquaintances, all of the man be greeted in he custemary e relationary that the gallering

n his hone as the man between the collective chant Physical Bradley then collective Boss of Lander Collective for the native collective for the native collections with the collection of the co

ong the centlemen present were:

Berlen Elobe Feb 29/88 INVITED TO BOSTON.

The President and Others Asked to Attend the Ancients' Anniversary. Washer Major A. A. Folsom, Major Charles W. Stevens, Captain Edward E. Alen and Captain George A. Keeler, comprising a committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, waited on the President and the members of his cab-inet today to invite them to attend the inet today to invite them to attend the collebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the corps, to be held in Boston, June 1 next. They were accompanied by Recore containers John D. Long and Leopold Morse. The President thanked the committee for the invitation, but said he contained the transled than the said had be a like the container of the invitation, but said he contained to the container for the invitation, but said he contained to the invitation to make an engreneur to fir ahad.

The decreation then called on Gen.ral Sheridan and to indeed an invitation to him. The g. he rall essured them that he would go, and only the most urgent business or a chares would prevent him. The sections of the said of the Morse at the Metropolitan Lub. They leave for home temorrow.

Borlow Oxecer JEb 29

The Ancients and the President,

The Ancients and the President,
present despates and the President,
Washington, Feb. 29. —Gov. Long escorted
to the White House yesterday the committee of Ancients and Honorabes who had come
on to invite the President and the cabinet to attend the 250th anniversary celebration in Boston exx summer. Col. Henry Walker headed
the list of inviters, and Superintendent A. A.
Folsom's cheery face was among the others.
The President did not make an explicit acceptance or declination. He said the date was too
far in advance to allow him to make an immediate decision. The Ancients are being cordially received in town, shaking hands on all
andes with other battle-scarred veterans.

Tration Herald Mch4'1888

The series of resolutions recently passed by a Auclent and Honorable Artillery company Boston to the parent company of Lendon yes been very language.

Borlow Globe Mch4'188.

The committee of the Ancient and Honor

lleges of the house at the Metropolitan

Boston Courses Mch 4/8

The committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, that has been visiting the national Capital during the week, think most favorably of the Arlington as the botel in which to quarter the English visitors during their visit to Washington in

Lieutenant John A. McKenzie, of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, has arrived in America and will remain until after the celebration of the Ancients in Lune. He will soon visit Boston.

Bostone Record mich 2ª 1864

The Newport Artillery Company is to be in-sected new week. This is without doubt the older military organization in the United States, its chartery granted by an English king,

me ancient & Honor able artitley Company was chartered mach 19-1638. on Fridays, March 16, 30; on Fridays, March 16

The Pale Male Photograph Gallery, London free 1887.

Series of the following interesting Photographs are Published, and may be obtained at any of the Studios.

Photographs of H.M. The Queen, T.R.H. The Prince and Princess of Wales, and other Members of the Royal Family.

Views of WINDSOR CASTLE and PARK; HATFIELD, the seat of the Marquis of Salisbury, K.G.;

BENTLEY PRIORY; BURNHAM BEECHES, and other famous English, Scotch and Irish Scenery.

Scenes taken at the Armoury House, Finsbury, on The 350th Anniversary of the Honour-ABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Portraits of Colonel Walker, Commander, and other Members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston.

Scenes at Wimbledon Camp, including The decoration of Lieut. WARREN (Queen's Prizeman, 1887), by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, the Chairing of the Queen's Prizeman, and Views of Lord Wantage's Garden Party.

Melton Prior's famous Sketches of the Soudan War and Nile Expedition.

Sir Oswald Brierly's celeberated Seascapes-forming a historical Gallery of the British Navy, and Yachting subjects.

Also The Eton and Harrow Cricket Teams, 1887; Gentlemen and Players Cricket Teams, 1887, &c., &c.

Berton , seacen mch 11/88

Colonel Walker has an excellent photograph in his office of the committee of the Ancients which visited London last July. It was taken while there, and is a marvel of the photographer's art.

Colonel Walker says that only the general committee will accompany the Honorable Artillery representatives, on their trip to Washington, Gettysburg and the other points in the colon of th of interest in June.

In the large window of Keeler & Co., on Washington street, is a framed set of resolutions passed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, thanking the Honourable Artillery company of London for their courtesy in entertaining the committee of the Ancients at their three hundred and fiftieth anniversary held last July. It will be carried back by them this coming summer, when they visit this city as the guests of the Ancients.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY.

A special meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will be held at the Armory on Monday evening, March 12th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the following purposes, to wit:—

1. To consider the matter of having more

frequent social meetings of the company.
2. To act on such other business as may

be brought before the meeting.

The following order has been issued, under date of March 5th, by Colonel Henry

Walker:- Members of the Ancient and Honorable

Walker:

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Attillery Company are hereby reminded that the celebration of its 250th anniversary will prove one of the most noteworthy events in its history. It will bring together as guests, representatives of military organizations of our own and other countries, besides many men most distinguished in military and civil life. It therefore behooves the company for its own honor, to make a creditable appearance. This can be done only by work on the part of individual members, and such work should be cheerfully performed.

Attention is called to the fact that in time past many of the members most earnest in attending drill meetings have been those who, from experience in active service and in the militia, least required instruction or practice: The reverse of this should be true. Ignorance of or inefficiency in performing his duties on the part of a single member of a company can mar its appearance. The commander would therefore impress upon members who have had little or no experience as soldiers, that their own good name and that of the company demand exertion on their part to familiarise themselves with their military duties. Especially is at incumbent on company commanders and guides to fit themselves for their respective positions. Upon a company's guides largely depend the accuracy and steadiness of its movements, and no one should hold such office who does not perfect himself in its duties.

It is therefore ordered that meetings of the

duties.

It is therefore ordered that meetings of the company for drill will be held at the armory on Fridays, March 16, 30; April 13, 27; May 11, 25; June 1.

Bestin veccon mchilly.

Commanders of companies and guides will report to the adjutant for instruction at the headquarters of the 1st Battalion of Cavalry, No. 6 Ashburton place, Boston, on the following named dates, at 8 o'clock P. M.: Fridays, March 23, April 6 and 20, and May 4 and 18.

It is proposed to have Faneuil Hall opened for the company drills.

The attention of members is also called to the necessity for all intending to join in the

the attention of members is also called to the necessity for all intending to join in the coming spring parade to obtain uniforms. These rules must be adhered to in every particular. Members are especially reminded that the full-dress hat or helmet pertaining to

the uniform worn can alone be allowed in the

ranks.

The subscription committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company report that the subscriptions to date from 135 members aggregate \$6270, as follows: I of \$250, 4 of \$200 each, I of \$150, 24 of \$100 each, 22 of \$50 each, I of \$150, 28 of \$25 each, I7 of \$20 each, I of \$15 each, and I7 of \$10 each.

While the committee feel very much gratified with the result thus far, they nevertheless regret that from a membership of six hundred the response should not be larger.

The historical record of the corps is against going outside of its ranks for assistance, as

The historical record of the corps is against going outside of its ranks for assistance, as it has been its time-honored custom to entertain rather than he entertained.

No doubt the balance of the members intend to subscribe, but as the committee is composed of Jusiness men who cannot afford to give the time for personal solicitation, more than is necessary, they request every member who has not already done so to send in his subscription in accordance with his ability, and so enable the committee to know in time what means there will be at their command to carry out the great celebration of the 250th anniversary consistent with the honor and dignity of the company, and to the satisfaction of the members. Messrs. A. Shuman, Thomas Savage and Sydney M. Hedges constitute the subscription committee.

Bacton Record Mah 12 1888.

Our Correspondent Forgot the Ancients,

Our Correspondent Forgot the Ancients,
To the Listor of The Resont
In your issue of to lay y u say the New of Artillery Company "is without doubt the oldest military organization in the United States, its charter bearing data 1741."

This is an error. The charture of the continuents hears data March 17, 1638, eight veers after Boston was settled and 103 years prior to that of the Newport at tillery.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is the oldest military organization on the continent, and there are very few of a civic character antedating it.

HENCE WALLET.

Hasne Walker Cos oc talt . Boston, March 8

Boton Blobe Mod 16. 1884.



"THE SIRES AND SONS OF THE H. A. C."

SMOKING CONCERT OF THE FIELD BATTERY OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY
AT THE ARMOURY HOUSE, FINSBURY

The four artillery Conepany's Smoking Boncest.

"A smoking concert of the tried idatting. H. l. C. took place on Petriciary 16" at the armony House friesburg, under the patiencage of the Prince of Makes. Capterin Coursed and Colonel. The chair being occupied by the Juke of Orthurd, Sientenant Colonel. The programme consisted of rango and recetations by means lived Brough M. May brick. Mr. arthur Cicil. Mr. Chaules Collette, Mr. Crithur Roberts. I'm. Nestate Stair dring. Mr. Sunge Growniette: Mr. phu bood Miss Viellie Forese and others. Muss Thyles Throughton drucced a past send; everal and lances accusates were given by many of the Corps; the mishumental music rows section. Ell to the Paleer Army areas Board; while The Song and chorers "the Sing and the Sons of the M. G. C." witten and composed expressly for this accession by means Course fram Brief known and composed expressly for this accession by means Course fram Brief known and he extentionisment, was boted entropolement by seasons by more also means the Composing did next expande until a late or rether a very early home."

The words drupker Isburg 25'1848.

The appended orders to the Ancient and Hongrable Artillery Company will be found of interest

ongrable Artillery Company will be found; interest and Hoser of Charlest and Company of Transfer and Company of the Samuel Stransfer and Company will be found.

Fag. (1), HALL, Bostov, M. (2), 5, 1888.)

Hembers of the Art, (1) and Honoracide Artilliery

Company are beroles notified that a see of a morthing
of the campany will be head at the Artinory on Flonday eventue, March 12 has,, at 8 o'clock, for the following parps = 8, to wil:

1. to consider the matter of having frequent soelial mediums of the company.

etal meetings of the company.

2. To act on such of conveniess as may be brought be ore the meeting. By order,

H. Sax Walken, Captain.

GEO. H. ALUER, C'CER.

ARMORY AND EAST AND HONORABLE ALTILLEGY
COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS,

General Orders No. 6.

1. Minears of the Arecent and Honorable Arthory are here on a relied but the cole braiding of the try are here on a relied but the cole braiding of the try are here on a relied but the cole braiding of 2500h annivers re will prove and of the most not worth, events in that force, it will brine togeth as given a relied to the area of the most area of the most and the large state and that the same and chief countries, beade many me not object the ways face come day, for its own honoran above the ways face come day, for its own honoran above to the large a product of the face of the face of the large and the same and the face of the face o

. Commanders of companies and guides will report to the migrant for basinetons at the headquarters of the List battation of cavary, No. 0 Ashburton blooming the states of the List battation of cavary, No. 0 Ashburton blooming the companies of the states, and the following name of dates, at 8 Cides & N. M. Fridnys: March 23, April 9 and 20, May 4 and 18.

5. It is proposed to have Fancuit Hall opened for

or No further notification of the above name in a tags with or made, other than by notices in the loss of the tags with or made, other than by notices in the loss of the tags.

7. The attention of members is also called to the necessity for all intending to join in the conding spring parade to obtain uniturnes. The uniform of the arritors wing must be as prescribed in art. C₁, c. 1.4. (the Rules and Regulations of the company, as folting.).

the 4. The uniform of that part of the company designated as artillety shall be a dark that do cont, siyle, full drus United States may, 1849; two yows of gitt A. & II. A. Co. buttons in Iront (seven in each row), two buttons at waist (back), two buttons, at thotton of scirt, two rows, of red plping core around collar, and, at ends (front) of collar, mounted cannon emberdered in gold and silver, one row of red plping around shewe, three Inches from end, and three small company buttons. Punts, same cloth as cost. Red piping one-cight inch in six down outside seam, white gloves, and a chapsean bearing the insignils of the company, and a red pltime.

designed and the solutions of the solution of the control of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the control of the solutions and the solution of the control of the control of the control of the control of the solution of the control of the cont

Boston Globe Mich 13' 1888

Meeting of the Ancients.

A valiant half hundred of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company assembled at Fancuil Hall last evening. Colonel Henry Walker occupying the chair. It was toted to observe the anniversary of the company's arthandard had no standard a collation will be the principal features of the reaching the collation will be the principal features of the reaching the fathers of the reaching the father than the committee of artangements.

-Boton Beacon Mon 17'1847

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will celebrate the date of its charter tonight by a collation and music at the armory in Fanueil Hall.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held a drill in Fauueil Hall last evening which was well attended.

Bestern Budget Mich 18th 1888.

ANGIENTS AND HONORABLES. Social Gathering of the Company at Its Armory Last Evening.

A social gathering of the members of the Anolent and Honorable Artillery Company, to the number of 150, was held at the armory in Fanenit Hall last evening to cuitably commemorate the 250th anniversary of the granting of the company's chatter. The meeting and entertainment were of an informal character, and there were no invited guests. The members began to arrive at the hall shortly after 7.30, and it was after eleven o'clock before anybody thought of going home. General hand shaking and friendly chats were in order until eight o'clock, when Capt. Walker rapped for order and delivered one of the off-hand speeches for which he is noted. In the large hall were rows of tables at which refreshments and clears were furnished throughout the evening under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Harris. During the rest of the evening the members indulged in a "cigar" chat, interspersed by songs from some of the "boys" present, and an occasional selection by the Salem Oadet Band.

Among the members present during the evening were Ool. Henry Waiker, Quartermaster John H. Peak, William A. Hardy, Freeman A. Walker, Maj. George A. Maynard, Col. S. H. Leonard, Capt. B. V. Stillinge, Lieut. Jacob Silloway, Capt. Edwin E. Frost, Lieut. George H. Gibson, A. Cunio, Capt. W. L. Willey, Jacob Bensmoll, O. G. Pearson, H. H. Litchfield, Maj. George S. Merrill, Capt. J. Henry Brown, Lieut. George R. Hall, Lieut. John Dalton, Maj. J. F. Frost, Adjt George A. Keeler, Lieut. Fotbler, Capt. W. H. Cundy, Paymaster Laforme, Quartermaster May, Maj. Davis, Capt. Dallinger, Sergt. C. A. Monroe, Bergt. Spaulding, Sergt. Edw. Sullvan, Capt. Hichborn, Capt. George O. Noyes, Capt. Albert E. Proctor, Col. Aifred N. Proctor, Oharles H. Stears, a member for fifty years, Sergt, Winslow Lucas, William J. Smith, Capt. A. A. Folsom, Dr. John Suliivan, Lieut. Edw. E. Alien and Lieut. F. M. Trifet.

Bester Globe Mich 19 1888

ANCIENTS' SMOKING CONDERT.

A Birthday Jollification in Fancuit

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Attillery Company that visited England last summer brought back pleasant memories of a custom in vogue in the parent organization, the Honourable Attillery Company of London, and last night introduced to their stay-at-home brothers, as a litting celebration of the 25th anniversary of the granting of the com any's charter, "a smoking e-neet." The celebrated orchestra of the Salem Cadet band discoursed sweet music, under the leadership of Jean Missud. Doollag spread a tem ting funch, while Quarternastar May presided over the cigars and other thetworks. The occasion was highly enjoyable; devoid of formality the evening was parsent in song and story. A pleasing on sode was the presentation to the company by Fred W. Grouwin of a picture of the late Major Bon: Forley Poore as he appeared in 1850, wheeling a barrel of apples to settle a wager on the presidential election. Colonel Walker accepted the gift on behalf of the company in titting words.

com any in fitting wolds.

The company was out in goodly fore Among the veteran members were "Une Ichn halton." the Proctor brothers (twins and Charles H. Stearns, who in June whave served 50 years. The ariangemen under Colonel Wafter, Mejor Frost, Lie tenant Fotter, Ad, utant keeler and Oua termaster May, were carried out in a me satisfactory manner, and a succession these entertainments is likely to follow intervals during the season.

miervals during the season, Among the well-known ge were:

Colonel Henry Walker, Major James P. Froet, Lieutenant Jacob Fottlor, Addi. Google P. W. C. Canna A. F. Seam, Major Cans. W. Sevens, Charlet Google P. W. C. Canna A. F. Seam, Major Cans. W. Sevens, Charlet Google P. W. C. Canna A. F. Seam, Major George E. Bill, Canna Canna C. Canna C.

Beston Herald Mch 19 " 1889.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES. fembers of the Ancient and Honorable dilicry to the number of 100 or so attended Dutch" at the armory in Fancuil Hall L. diling, The alice of the armory in fancuil Hall L. diling, The alice of the armory in fancial and a stressments were served from a critical at 11 o'clock, and the Balem Ca.

dis, the first social gathering of the kind, will doubtless cause them to be tinde a permanent feature. Among those present vere. Col. Walker, Maj. Mellonough, Ac. L. keeler, Capt. Hielborn, Col. P.chering, Liut. Hall. Capt. A. A. Hall, Capt. H. wc. Gen. Leonard, Lieut. Dalton, Lleut. Miller, C. wland. Leonard, Lieut. Dalton, Lieut. Miller, C. wland. Leonard, Lieut. Dalton, Leut. Miller, C. wland. Capt. Bensemoll, Sergt. Mod. & Capt. Candy, Col. Proctor, Capt. Proct. B. Capt. Dullenger, Capt. Noyes, Mr. McDonnid, Maj. Merrill, Mr. Stillings, Lieut. W. Davis, Lieut. Gibson, Capt. Lockhart, Capt. Lovett and a host of others. During the evening a picture of the late Ben Perley Poore as he appeared when wheeling a barrel of apples, on that ismous trip from Newburyport to Boston, was presented to the company.

Berton Trausculs Mich 18 1888.

The exertions of Mr. Whitmore to change the name of Congress square to Keayne street seems to favorably impress many citizens.

This small piece of ancient territory used to be called in the olden times Half Square court. Previous to 1810 the Custem House was at one time located there. Robert Keayne, who in colonial days was one of the leading citizens of Boston, and noted as the founder of the Ancient and Honorable. Artillery Company, and a liberal benefactor to the town of his adoption, resided in this immediate neighborhood on the south corner of State and Washington streets. His name should be perpetuated in some public manner, and this proposal seems unobjectionable.

Baston Herald Mich 15. 1884.

MILITARY VETERANS.

Fourteenth Anniversary at Young's

The 14th anniversary of the Military Veteran Association of Massachusetts was celebrated by a dinner at Young's Hotel yesterday afternoon, and was a most enjoyable occasion. President John L. Stevenson occupied the head of the table, and among those present were Capt. Thomas F. Temple, Coi. Henry Walker, Col. Jarvis D. Braman, Gen. Samue H. Leonard, Paymaster Vincent Informe Lieut. George H. Alien, Lieut. John Dalton and others. An excellent repast was served after which informal remarks were made by almost all present, the substance of many of them being as to the best methodof proceedings of the country. In the association in accordance with the resulting beautiful to organize the expressed by the late of Marshall F. W. F. the association by the content of 11 directors, from which for the organize the organize the selection being as f. 11 directors, from which for the selected, the selection being as f. 11 directors, from which for president, Gen. Samuel H. Leonard, t. dipose leated, the selection being as f. 11 directors, from which for president, Gen. Samuel H. Leonard, t. dipose and Col. Henry Walker, Col. J. Stevenson and Sergt. Harry Middenen rectors. Col. Stevenson was chosen dense but declined the honor, much to the

Boston Globe Mich 17 1888.

MEETINGS.

ARMORY Ancient and Honorable and Company of Massachus its, case it in the March 16, 1883.—Cleadar No. it is mander amountess with your second in the Company for th

Bester Frank 1 inch 20-1488.

FUNERAL OF SURG. MULLEN.

Large Attendance of Relatives as Friends-Fine Floval Offerings.
The funeral of the late Surg. Francis Mulien, 9th infantry, took place this foreness from the Church of the Immaculate Convertion, Harrison avenue. The reconsisting of companies C. E. 1
Laft 17 0 the armony of company to the Albien streets, Robberg The regarders of the conversion of the co

Beston Traveller mah 20 1848. Board of Aldermin

notion of Ald. Murphy No. 46 was taken he table, viz.; dor for a Special Committee to extend delies to the guests of the Ancient and sole Arrillery Company, on the occasion elebation of the 25th annivers ty. Me I ACOMEN moved to indefinitely post-

Beston housenfet Mich 1888.

The Common Council the undoubtedly con-cur with the aldermen in the order relative to the entertainment of the English guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, but there will be seven men put on the Company of the control of the c

But n Traveller Mch 37148. Commel

Guest of Amient and Hungrable Actiony

18 Order appointing a committee of two men

council passed an order which was refused concurrence of the Board, I believe the president appointed the Board of the Council. I would like to ask how the other order will compare with this own I hills prevails.

The President The order passed by the Council provided that the expense should be charged to the appropriation for incidentals. This order charges if to the appropriation for contingent fund of joint committees.

The rule was suspended, and the order was read a second time and put upon its passage.

Mr. Thevers of Wara 13-1 move that when the vote is taken on this order it be by yeas and nays. My reason for doing so, gentlemen of the Council, is this. We have seen enough today and during the last day or two to show us where we can use this \$2500 to better advantage than in entertaining a body of men who are coming to this city during the coming season. I want to be as liberal as anybody to the representatives of members of other city governments who come to the city of Boston on official business; but when the members of one organization come here as the guests of another organization come there as the guests of another organization come there as the guests of another organization come there as the guests of another organization or the city of Boston on official business; but when the members of one organization come tere as the guests of another organization come there as the guests of another organization or the city appealance from alroad. As one I shall vote against it, and I call for the yeas and nays on the passage of the order.

Mr. Hayes of Ward 12 moved to lay the order on the table.

order.

The motion to lay on the table was declared out. Mr. Light of Ward 24 doubted the vote and called for the yeas and nays, which the Council refused to order.

Mr. Tracy of Word 12—Would an amendmentbe in order at this time?

The PRESDENT—After the yeas and nays are jordered.

any friend from Ward it has said, in the interest of comonny. That is why I shall yote against the order.

Mr. Prankins of Ward 18—I shall he sorry to see these gentioned come here without any recognition on the part of the city of Boston, But in our present financial condition I do not want to vote \$2500 for this purpose. That smount would go quite a ways towards making some very much needed improvements in our city. I should like to see that order amended and the amount reduced to \$1000. I believe the city of Boston should show these gentlemen proper courtesy, and give them a proper reception; and I hope it will take the form of some white of such that of a reception in Finentification of the willing to do the same if they came from any other country. I think myself that a successful reception could be given for \$1000 that would show were every purpose that \$2500 would give. If we were not be given for \$1000 that would show the very purpose that \$2500 would give. If we were not in this piached financial condition. I would be willing to vote for \$2500. But as has been truly said, we are in this condition; we have to make a shift to got along the best we can; we need a few thousand dollars for repairson this, that, and the other, and we have not got it. I don't know that I shall make it as a motion, but I should rather ree the sum fixed at \$1000 than \$2500.

Mr. Mrans of Ward 11—May I ask if this body has been invited, about how many guests have been invited, about how many are expected, and who the guests are to be? I ask this because I think that if we are to appropriate \$2500 for their entertainment we can certainly vote much more intelligently if we know those facts than if we are in darkness. I have asked for this information from a member in private, and have been unable to get the definite information will be here—but the President of them as can come—and I understand that about 25 of them will be here—but the President of the United States, his cabinet, the lieutenant-genoral in command of the Paice. He

Berton Elele med 1884

FOR THE PULSIFER MEDAL.

Prize Drill of Company C. Newton,
Last Eventing.
The seventh annual prize drill of company
C. Clude Guard, 5th regiment, M. V. M., for
the Pulsifer medal, took place at its armory
in Newton last evening. Those was a large,
attendance, including prominent military genthemen, members of the division of the cluster members of the division of the div tlemen, members of the city government and nitizens. The interior of the half was taste tions of new material, but, as the li-was gradually reduced, the gency excellence in the manual of ar-was noticeable. The numbers continu-to decrease a tribinary fares men, were seen

Borton Globe med 25. 1888 ARMORY Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comp'y OF MASSACHUSETTS.

FANC. 1. HALL, Buston, March 24, 1888.

(Circular No. 7.]

THE commander regists to announce to the company the death of an old and honored member, Capt. MC Buttas N. NOYES, which took place on Murch 22 dust.

Boston Recald Mich 25/88

FUNERAL OF A SOLDIER.

Services at the Burial of Captain Noye -Large Attendance of the Profes sional and Military Friends of th Deceased.

The Reformed Episc pal Church, corr of Dartmouth and Harwich streets, walled yesterday afternoon with the re-tives and personal, professional and m. ! ".

this obsequies.

The various organizations with w Cap ain Noyes was conn cred were all resented, and the large attend near pressions of sorrow and beautiful tributes evinced the esteem in whall

At 1.30 o'clock, the lody, in a hanks casket covered with back bradeloth, silver plate bearing the inscription:

MICHOLAS N. NOVES, DILD MARCH 22, 1888. Aged 53 years.

was lorne into the sacred edifice, being at it e entrance by Rev. James M. Grarector, who conducted the service rescribed by the ratial of the Enchurch. "Abide with Me." a favor to tion of the deceased, was sung by the confining the sacred of which he was once a member.

Vanton y Cobe Hich 24 24.5

sea, J. M. Corse Lieut, Solomon B. Nove-Cupt. Elljah George, Carlot A &

Birton Trauscript-111 ch 14

(w York paper that the First New York Hussars low separate troop, is organized "on the mode the Ancient and Honorables of Boston." cop of caralry organized on the model of the

Hooly Room 1 ap 2"/1888 11: well .. Ala ald 1/6 17 18

Borton Arrald Mich 29/14 . On May 15 next, quite a large delegation of prominent Englishmen will leave here for Boston, to be present at the two hundred and ifflieth anniversary of the Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company of which the Prince of Wales is an honorary member. The committee trilliant Cathering of Officers at the organizing this excursion is in itself a guarantee that it will be a Central Ciub.

Success. It includes Lieutenant Colonel, the Duke of Portland, Lieut. Central Club.

Control Club.

Col. Bolton (adjutant), Majors Durant, Holt and Baker, Captains of the Central Club. on Col. Bolton (adjutant), Majors Durant, Holt and Baker, Captains eet, were througed last evening Stohwaser, Pach, Frey and Nunn, with Captain Woolmer-Williams. nt and distinguished company of as honorary secretary and treasurer. I predict a glorious reception tary, naval and civic. The occa- to this distinguished delegation by the generous and hospitable

Boston Globe april 12188.

Bestern Sterald Cep 3"1888.

ANCIENTS' SPRING MEETING. Col. Henry Walker presided at the regular spring meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company last evening. The com-mander announced that Phillips Brooks.

Lendors City Press Tol 18/4

COURT OF COMMON COUNCIL. THE Court met on Thursday, in somewhat unusual numbers, to discuss the contents of an agenda paper of such length that the LORD MAYOR was understood to announce that he should call a special meeting, if necessary, to finish its consideration. He also announced that he had given permission to the Council of the Municipal Corporations Association to hold their annual meeting in the new Council Chamber.

What has lately become the customary vote of condolence was unanimously passed in regard to the decease of Mr. Deputy BATEMAN, a muchrespected member of the Court.

B. Course april 8 1745.

The forthcoming "History of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, and abridged Record of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, U. S. A.," by Captain Woolmer-Williams, will contain a portrait of the Prince of Wales. liams, will contain a portrait of the Frince of wates, who is captain commanding the regiment; he having recently given a special sitting for this parpose. Another member of the regiment has composed "The Sires and Sons of the Honourable Artillery Com-

Sires and Sons of the Honourable Artillery Company."

The committee of arrangements for the celebration
of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company consists
of Lieutenant Edward E. Allen, Colonel Horace T.
Rockwell, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry E. Smith, Captain Samuel Hichborn, Lieutenant Thomas Savage
and the commissioned officers, clerk, paymaster and
quartermaster, viz. Colonel Henry Walker, Major
James P. Frost, Lieutenant Jacob Fottler, Arljutant
George A. Keeler, Lieutenant George H. Allen, Paymaster Vincent Laforme and Quartermaster George
P. May.

Captain Woolmer-Williams and other leading officers of the Hononrable Artillery Company of London. are interesting themselves in the promotion of the success of the approaching celebration of the Spanish Armada tercentenery, at Plymouth, England; in which the regiment will probably participate

The Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D., rector of Trinity Church, will preach the sermon on the occasion of the two hundred and fitteth anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, Monday June 4.

Boston Globe Cel 8"1888

B Record Ollch

It was a very bright idea of the Detroit Jourusl's to offer a prize of \$300 to the person who guesses correctly what the three hottest days of the sammer will be. Here is our humble effort in the guessing line: The day when the Ancient and Honorables greet their English guests, the day of the democratic national convention, and the day when Gen. GREELT finds The Record has beaten him.

Borton huescuft af & Tow

The latest and largest engine ever built for the Boston & Providence Raliroad Company has been named Robert Keayne.

Tid Bits apy 1888.



Ancient and Honorable Artillery Officer of Boston: That's Bunker Hill,

A. H. A. Officer of London; Fahncy! It don't seem to be very steep, y' know!

A. H. A. Officer of Boston: That was always the trouble with it! Why, during the fight in 1776 the Boston girls had to come out and tip the hill up on edge so that your grandfathers could roll off.

A. H. A. Officer of London ; Fahncy !

Boston Herald ap 12:185

Armory Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company,
FANEUL HALL, BOSTON, April 13, 1888.

eneral Order No. 9.

MEMBERS of the company are hereby notified that there will be a company drift at the Armorr, our FRIDAY, April 13, inst., at 3 o'close P. M. The comma der would again impress upon the members the necessity of a rull attendance in order to ensure a parade on June 4th next, which will be a credit to the command. By order, HEKRY WALKER, Captain. Geo. A. Keeder, Adjusant.

Boston Mass crips - Of 14 1 mg

...The Providence Railroad has a locomotive (built by the Rhode Island Locomotive works) named "Robert Keayne," after the founder of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, whose 250th auniversary draws on apace. The engine ought to be a fast one. Its supply of water should always be carefully looked after.

Botton Bloke Cep 14 18h

Bista Winald Cip 14 180.

Boston Globe Bb 15° 1888.

It is probable that the anniversay committee of the "Anounts" will accept an invitation for the company and its English greats to visit Levell during the anniversary week. The city lathers have others them the "freedom of the city"—for one

day.

The question with the "thinking" members of the "Ancients" now is: "Is Faneurl Hall large enough for the anniversary dinner?" It is, of course, purely a question of sentiment. Music Hall, it would seem would be more comfortable for so large

The Baston Franscript-Cep 7 1884

12,610.) In June, 1838, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrated their 200th anniversary. Colonel Amasa G. Smith was the captain. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. K. Lothrop. Is there any member who paraded on that occasion now living?

Me Berlin houseupt Cep14/18

12,610. The ciefk of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company can, no doubt, give the names of all those who paraded with the company on that day. I am constantly meeting those who were present, but I do not know their names. One I remember very well, Captain Charles Macomber, of the Hoston City Guards. He is now living in West Bridgewater, Mass. He is now very feeble. 1838 was a year never to be forgotten in the military history of our city. A company was chartered, limiting its membership to those who were born in Ireland, or to their children. This charter was repugnant to the constitution of this State. A young lawyer, and a lieutenant then, and now a judge of a court near this city, can no doubt give the inside history which led six companies and sixteen members of another comjudge of a court near this city, can no doubt give the inside history which lod six companies and sixteen members of another company to leave the regimental line, on the Common, on the morning of, I believe, the 12th September, 1838, at the moment the company before referred to came into line. The Boston City Guards was the first to leave the line, and under the command of their orderly sergeant, marched off the Common, going directly to their armory, in Faneuil Hall. They were followed immediately by the other five companies and the sixteen men spoken of. No, they did not all leave with their companies. One man remained of the Boston Independent Fusiliers. There was a vacancy in the line that had been occupied by the six companies. Near the centre, at parade rest, stood this young man, "of shout twenty years." The bright seaflet coat, the whito fountain plume, were objects of much comment. Soon the lone soldier, on the line, was ioined by two comrades, who had been relieved from guard duty, who formed on his left, and the three marched in column as a company, in the morning review. At noon, Colonel A. G. Smith discharged personally this company of three men, with many thanks. Many things followed, resulting in the disbandment of these six companies. This broke up one of the finest regiments and, as President Jackson said in 1833, the best-drilled regiment that he ever saw. In 1839, Boston had only a battalion of three companies, under the command of Major hest-drilled regiment that he ever saw. In 1839, Boston had only a battalion of three companies, under the command of Major Paine. He was an attorney-at-law; his office was on Court street. His command consisted of the Boston Light Infantry, New England Guards and Rifle Rangers. The trouble in 1838 took a political turn, resulting in the election by the people of one majority for Marcus Morton as governor.

It is to be greatly regretted that the roster of the Boston and other uniformed regiments cannot be found at the State House. No doubt it has been lost, and our military history is gone.

itary history is gone.
The companies who left the regimental

line 1838.
Boston Independent Fusiliers. Officers—
Noah Lincoln, captain; William Reed, itentenant; — Abell, ensign.
Boston City Guards. Charles Macomber,
captain; John C. Park, Heutenant; Newell

A. Thompson, ensign. Washington Light Infantry. Winslow Blucs. Laylayette Guards. Edmund Cassel, cap.

Mechanic Rifleman. Nathaniel G. Snel-

ling, captain.
William Read, Charles Macomber, John C.
Park and Edmund Cassel are living. In 1838, and previously, our military companies numbered in their ranks our merchants, nechanics and professional men, whose social position ranked the first in our city. L. B. M.

WITH THE DEFENDING FORCE.

A slight alteration was made in the distribution of the forces by the addition to the total of a troop of the Scots Greys, who, being told off to our side, enabled Sir Baker Russell, the chief in command of the Baker Kussell, the chief in command of the , entire operations, to give the whole of the light cavalry of the Hon. Artillery Company to the defenders, instead of only half, as previously arranged. Our total of all arms was estimated at about 3,200, and the various battalions were distributed as follows:

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) EASTROURNE, MONDAY NIGHT. It is somewhat remarkable that these Easter Manceuvres, which have been carried on during the most threatening weather, should have escaped the downpour which almost immediately followed the dismissal of the troops this evening. The early morning was dull, and I can speak of it from half-past five, when I was awakened by a drum-and-fife band playing under my window with vigour. Battalions and regiments were paraded early, and between six and seven the town was alive with volunteers hastening from their billets to their head-quarters. The first train with Volunteers arrived about 7.20, and the last were in before nine o'clock. The whole station arrangements were under the direction of Capt. W. W. Verner, Rifle Brigade, D.A.A.G., S.E. District, and both in arrival and departure of the Volunteer trains there was little mipunctuality-in fact, the last Volunteer train was able to get out of the station before its noted time. Those corps attached to the invading force, under Colonel W. L. Auchinleck, 35th Regimental District, made for a large open repace prepared by the enterprising Hastbourne paople for golf and archery, called "The Links," while the defending force, under Colonel Trotter, rendezvoused at the Southfields, an adjoining property also secured for public entertainment. The invaders were supposed to have secured East Dene, a hamlet to the west of Eastbourne about three miles. commanding the end of the spur of that part of the Downs which is the real Willingdon Hill for the local name for that crest captured by Colonel Trotter on Saturday is Coombe Hill—though the whole elevation is called Willingdon Hill from the village at its foot. We have been so confused during the last few days between invading force and defending force, that as the invaders of Saturday were the defenders of to-day, I prefer to speak of the forces as "Auchinleck's" and "Trotter's." The former consisted of the Light Cavalry squadron, H.A.C., under Major Baker; the 1st Sussex Artillery Volunteers, under Major T. Chatfield: 2nd Sussex Artillery, under Colonel Uardwellthe whole being under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Wood, of the 1st Surrey, as brigadier. These corps brought into action no less than eight 40-pounders, each drawn by six horses provided by the company, so that the only thing asked from the Government is the gun itself. The lst Brigade of Volunteers, under Colonel Laurie, C.B., consisted of the 3rd Royal West Surrey, under Colonel Beving-ton; the 2nd South Middlesex, under Colonel Gray—(as Colonel Wylde was commanding a brigade of Trotter's)-and Colonel Laurie's own regiment the 3rd London, 720 strong, under Lieut.-Col. Boyce, the whole consisting of about 1,600 men. The 2nd Brigade under Colonel Sir H. Fletcher, of the 2nd Sussex consisted of Colonel Tamplin's fine scarlet regiment the 1st Sussex, who paraded over 460 strong. The 2nd Sussex, under Major Campion and the 1st Cinque Ports, over 500 rank and file, under Colonal Brookfield. The divisional battalion consisted of the 1st and 2nd Artillery Volunteers, two blue regiments who paraded stronger than their field announced 445. The Engineers on left of the line were under Colonel Drew, of the of the line were under Colonel Drew, of the lst City of London—a regiment of which a detachment has done good work during the last few days, and who now mustered 365 strong; and the 2nd Tower Hamlets, under Lieut.—Colonel Sir A. Kirby, about 500 men. In all Colonel Auchinleck had under his command nearly 4,800 men. with eight guis. The artillery 40-pounders instead of the 9-pounders, which would actually be used in warfare, and it being difficult to move such heavy guns over the Sussex bills to time, it was

cardy, but not allowed to fire until such time after the commencement of operations as would have enabled the 9-pounders to be brought forward. Colonel Trotter had between him and the Willingdon Spur, leading to East Dene, a narrow, but deep and precipitous valley, and his first idea was to cross this gorge and gain the commanding Downs; but while Auchinleck's main body was brought along the top of this hill, the Engineers made a flank advance upon the village of Jevington lying on our extreme left on the opposite slope of the valley. Here the 1st London threw out an advance, which atopposite slope of the valley. Here the 1st London threw out an advance, which attracted a large body of the Royal West Surrey, who by superior numbers were able to drive them back into the village. But the Tower Hamlet Engineers had lined a cross road in front of the village with nearly 500 men perfectly hidden behind the hedges. This support was strong enough to drive hadrolonel Wylde's original attack, and the skirwishers gained half the ascent of Coombe Hill—but the enemy was so strongly rein-Hill-but the enemy was so strongly reinforced that the Engineers had to with-draw to the line of the road, which they held satisfactorily. In the meanwhite the 3rd West Surrey, on Archineck's right flank, escaping the Cinque Port guns, attached Trotter's extreme left, which was rolled up under the fire of the 1st and 2nd Surrey Artillery, who poured a withering cannonade upon Trotter's infantry advancing in column formation instead of being extended. The right attack, though very fiercely contested for a time, was irresistible, in consequence of the strong ar-tillery fire, and all interest concentrated upon the pretty little battle going on at Jevington. Here Col. Sir Alfred Lirby, fearing to find himself outflanked, called on Major Baker for cavalry scouts; and the Hor Artillery squadron, creeping up the hill into the enemy's country, made a dashing charge upon the defending force, which threw them into confusion. But Colonel Laurie was not idle with his brigade, and advanced the 2nd Middlesex to attack the flanks of the right wing of Trotter's, press-ing Jevington. This they did with such force and vigour that, though the 3rd London and one of the Artillery corps were advanced as supports, they were never called into action—the umpires deciding that Colonel Trotter was actually beaten. This was the greater triumph, as Sir H. Fletcher's brigade, over 1,400 strong, never came into action at all, After the "Cease firing," had been caused the troops took firing" had been sounded, the troops took up a fresh position without taotical importance, and blazed away their the munition until it was time for the march past. They were then taken to Southfields, where food was served, and marched as quickly as possible to the rail, though some were

decided that they should be put in position

detained a long while on the journey to town.
Something ought to be said of the organisation of the medical staff, under Surgeon-major Ash, who had a medical officer to each brigade and as far as possible to each regiment, with bearers and dressers and hospital accommodation.

Sindera Chicai cle Soprie 2º 1888.

VITH THE DEFENDING FORCE

our force when the Duke of Cambridge, at wenty-eight minutes past eleven punctually, eneral Sir Redvers Buller, K.C.B., Quarter ester-General; General Godirey and Colonel Pemberton, A.D.C.'s; and Major-

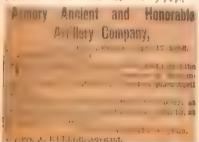
General Lyon Freemantle, C.B., D.A.G. Auxilary Forces. They were received by Sir Baker tussell, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., in chief command insell, K.C.B., K.C.M.C., in chief command and umpire-in-chief; Major the Hon. J. P. iapier, 10th Hussars, A.A.G.; Captain W. W. verner, Rifle Brigade, A.Q.M.G.; and the personal staff. Horses were ready, and the personal staff. Horses were ready, and the route to the top of the downs, while the Light Cavalry of the Hon. Artillery Company carried on a number of soonting operations beyond Polegats. Two of their troopers, proceeding, dismonated, authorish along a harmonic of the company of the carried on a first content of their troopers, proceeding, dismonated, authorish along a harmonic of their troopers. ceeding, dismounted, cautiously along a here opened upon by the enemy, thrwing them back to report. The squadron then attempted to recrease at Polerate railway bridge, but

Major Baker led his men brilliantly on to the enemy, causing them to form square within 200 or 300 yards of our line, which gave Colonel Ausbinleck a splended opportunity to concentrate his fire, and there is no doubt that the infastry him would have been demolished for taken in flank they had no opportunity of falling back on their supports. The cavalry made a mietake in charging with drawn awords, and were ordered out of action, but this order was countermanded by Sir Baker Russell, so that they were able to perform a very smart feat. Retiring apparently from action, aboy anddonly reappeared up the ravine on the enemies' rear and charged through their squares. A detour of at least a couple of miles must have been made to gain this position-which was done in very quick time. The operation, however, ought to have taken place earlier, since just as they swept down from the crost "cease firing" sounded. This did not take away from the hancy of the movement, which would have been valuable in warfare, as enabling the force on the hills to fire upon a concentrated body. on the Mils to are open a secrificed no doubt, the cavalry would have been secrificed no doubt, that for a valuable gain. Colonel Auchneleck highly complimented Major Baker on the effective way there charges were made.

"GENERAL ORDER.—His Royal Highness the Commander-in-Chief was present on Saturday last at the manceuvres carried out under the direction of Colonel Sir Baker Russell, K.C.B., in the neighbourhood of Eastbourne, and on Easter Monday his Royal Highness was present at the field-day and subsequent march-past which took place near Dover. The Commander-in-Chief has again to record his approbation of the general efficiency and steadiness of the Volunteers, which his Royal Highness considers very creditable to all concerned. The Commander-in-Chief was pleased to notice the presence at Eastbourne of the mounted troop of the Honourable Artillery Company, and of detachments of the Royal East Kent and Middlesex Yeomanry Cavalry at Dover. The soldier-like appearance and emartness of these troops deserve to be His Royal Highness considers that all the arrangements made by Major-General Moore commanding the South-Eastern district, and by Colonel Sir Baker Russell, K.C.B., and their staff officers, both at Dover and Eastbourne, were in every way satisfactory. His Royal Highness approves of the manner in which the officers commanding divisions and brigades carried out the dutie of their various commands.

By order (signed), GodFRBY, Clerk, Dep. Adjt.-Gen.

Butin Gerald Cap 18' SKI.



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Saston Transcript-tip 28 1888

THE ANCIENTS' COMING CELEBRATION.

How the 150th Anniversary was Observed-Copy of the Company's Records.

The approach of the 250th anniversary of the The approach of the 250th anniversary of the organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has aroused much interest in the celebration of the event. In this connection the following copy of the records of a hundred years ago, showing how the 150th anniversary was celebrated, are of peculiar interest. The company was under command of the following-named officers: Captain, Major General John Brooks; lieutenant, Colonel Josiah Waters; ensign, Ebenezer Torrey; sergeants, Captain William Todd, Jr., Captain John Johnston, Captain Francis Green and Captain Thomas Wells. The records of the day are as follows:

Ston, Captain Francis Green and Captain Thomas Wells. The records of the day are as follows:

Monday, June 2d, 1788.—This day being anniversary, or day of election of officers for the company, the business was attended to in the following monner: At ten o'clock A. M., the company assembled at the Old South Meeting House, from thence they marched to escort the supreme executive from the council chamber to the Old Brick Meeting House, where they attended divine service, an excellent discourse by Rev. David Ospod of Medford, after which they escorted, as before, the governor, lieutenant governor, council, and an unmernus procession of other pulls and private respectable characters, to Famuli Hall, where an elegant entertainment was provided at the expense of the company, at which two hundred persons were present and partock. The hall upon this festive occasion was decorated and ornsmented in the highest style of olegance and taste, with arches and festoons formed of all the flowers of the season. At four o'dock P. M. the company marched into the Common, where they unanimously elected the following-named gentionen as officers for the curront year, viz.:

Hon. Major General Benjamin Lincoln, captain; Colonel John Winslow, lleutenant captain; Johnston, ensign; Major, William Bird, first sergent; Captain Nathaniel Call, second sergeant; Major Andrew unningham, third sargeant; Joseph Spear, fourth sergeant; John Fenno, clerk; f'olonel Joseph Jackson, treasures and firings the company returned to the hall and concluded this highly pleasing day with sensations adapted to the occasion.

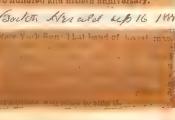
Attest, John Ferro, Clerk. Soudon Advertisor ap 9. 1808

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.— The last of the series of Cinderella dances, arranged by No. 4 Company of this ancient regiment, took place on Saturday evening at head quarters, the Armoury House, Finsbury In every respect the dance was a most successful and brilliant affair, thanks to the exertions of Corporal, Rosen and the dance committee. Dywards of 400 guests were present, including Major Durrant, Captain Woolmer Williams, and many other officers. The music, as usual, was supplied by the band of the regiment. The greatest possible regret was expressed at the absence of Miajor Holt, from indisposition, which everyone hoped was but of a temporary and transient character. The regiment—that is the infantry division—have only just returned to headquarters from Suffolk, where they went for their Easter manceuvres, which consisted of a large amount of marching exercise. A vast crea of country was traversed by the regiment, the men being billeted at night at the various hotels or private looses in the town in which the corps happened to be located. Everywhere the ancient company were received with the greatest enthusiasm, the inhabitants HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY .- The to be located. Everywhere the ancient company were received with the greatest enthusiasm, the inhabitants tuning out en masse and cheering their visitors most lustily. Major Durrant was in supreme command, and Major Holt acted as adjutant. In not a few cases the volunteer corps of the district escorted the regiment into the different towns visited, and in one or two matances combined with them in a kind of sham fight. The maneaures, however, proved thoroughly satisfactory from every point of view, and have given the greatest possible pleasure to the members of the company. The artillery division of the regiment went to Slough for gun dail and the graphy briends played a conspicuous il, and the cavalry brigade played a conspicuous Longurable part in the mancavres in the neighbour-id of Eastbourns.

Beston Globe ap 24 1884.

Meeting of the Ancients. A well ettended meeting of the Ancien and H norsh a Art H ry (empany was held

Boilon Nerald up 16 1488



Beston Globe april 26 1888 SSAUMUSETTS GUAR

acnothe many brilliant social events in

m A. Baucroft of the Fifth, Matchen W. Sanger and Captain Bow in S. Parker of the staff of gadier-General Nat Walse Staff of the Colonel Honry Walker, con ander of the Angert and Honry will rillery Company.

Baton Gerald ap 23 for

TO INVITE THE OLD GUARD.

M a niceting of the Ancient and Honorable tillery Company held at Fancual Hall last

" Soiten Brand ap 26 " 1885.

THE ANCIENTS' ANNIVERSARY.

THE ANGEN'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Ancient and Honorab's Artille y Company
Expects to have some very distinguished visitor
from abroad at the celebration of his 2.0th an
a years on Vionday, inc. 4. The city counce
compiltee having the matter of reception on the
but the natter was discussed. It was sinte
that a committee of the in it to ment to Wash
incompilers of the in it to went to Wash
incompilers.

tion in Congress was a few of the condenses the word well come. He would be in New Yors of May 30, and if it were jossible he would come to Boston. Gen. Sheridan said that nothing but war would leep him away.

The city council committee is somewhat at sea regarding it e proposed celebration. It has but \$2.200 with which to celebration it has but \$4.250 with which to celebrate the city's guests. As the committee expects to enforten about 1000 persons on that occasion it will have to do some wonderful economizing to make both ends in et.

met.
This is one of the vicissitudes of city hall politics. A year ago there was not much difficulty in linding a way to raise \$18.0.00 to cutoriain Queen happolant and her dusky suite, but now, his cabinet and the licutanut-ge crat of the gram, the insignificant sum of \$2500 is at the committee's disposals.

Parton recald apigiloge

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-

Bustin Sole lip 29 1888

Best. Switte ich 22'1888

The Old Guard, of New York, with Gilmore's Band of sixty pieces, will come to Boston to participate with the Ancients in the celebration of their 250th anniversary. The Ancients will have the Salem Cade: Band. The streets will resonal with brilliant music on the 4th of June. It is thought that business will be very concraity sussended on that day in compliment to the Auclent and Honorable Artillery Company, of London, who will be the guests of the Boston Ancients. They will sall from Liverpool in less than four weeks. A committee of our own company will meet them in New York take them to Nisgara Falls, thence to Washington, Mount Vernon and Gettysburg, and afterward to West Polit. They will come to Boston ever the Fall River Line on the night of Friday, June 1st, and will be mot at the depot and escorted to their quarters in Boston by the full command of the Ancients. On Saturday evening a reception by Sinte and city dignitaries will be full command of the Ancients. On Saturday evening a reception by Sinte and city dignitaries will be full command of the Ancients. On Saturday evening a reception will take place. An excursion in the harbor has been arranged for Tuesday. Wednesday will be passed at Lowell and Thursday in Frovidence. In the harbor has been arranged for Tuesday. Wednesday will be passed at Lowell and Thursday in Frovidence. It was hoped to take the Englishmen to Plymouth and show them where the Fligrims landed, but no encouragement of the harquer will be given and afterward our guests will turn their tried hear been abandoned. On Saturday the grand banquet with the given, and afterward our guests will be called to provide the full and the providence of the contraction of the work, and everybody seems disposed to extend a very cordial hospitality.

Batu necond refined 30 "1884

The inestings of the board of aldermen.
The committee on the recoption of the guests of the Ancient and Honorabie Artillery, on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of that command, will, it is said, ask the city co incil for an increase in the appropriation which was voked early in the year. The committee thinks that \$2500 will not be sufficient to entertain the President, his cabinet and Gen. Phil Sheridan.

Voitu recal up 1885

THE ANCIENTS' ANNIVERSARY.

The Ancients' Anniversary.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company pects to have some very distinguished visitors on abroad at the celebration of its 250th anversary on Monday, June 4. The city council mutites having the matter of reception on the rt of the city in charge held a meeting today d the matter was diseased. It was stated at a committee of the Ancients went to Washston a few weeks ago to extend invitations to esident Cleveland and cabinot and Gen. Philerician. The President informed the committee at he would do his best to attend the celebrary well come. He would be in New York on any 30, and if it were rossible he would come Boston. Gen. Sheridan said that nothing but are would keep him away.

The city council committee is somewhat at sea garding the proposed celebration. It has but some whole the proposed celebration. It has but some of the velocity of the contextan about 100 persons on that occasion it will have to do me wonderful economizing to make both ends of.

et. This is one of the vicissitudes of city hall po'ia. A year ago there was not much difficulty anding a way to raise \$18,000 to entertain teen Kapiolani and her dusky suite, but now, he the prospects of a visit from the President, cabinet and the licutenant-general of the r. the praisignificant sum of \$2500 is at the imittee's disposal.

EVENING TRANSCRIPT

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

SOME ANCIENTS' HISTORY.

titues and brought back to earth to review their successors di today. However soung the individual member, the corps is

We have Dr. Holmes's authority for the *tatement that other things than the wonder-ful "one-horse-shay" feel queer on waking en the morn of their hundredth year. How much queerer must be the feeling of any creature that awakes some fine morning to the realizing sense that it is two hundred and fifty years old that day! The individual member of the Ancient and Henorables, of course, can not experience this sense of antiquity, but as an integral part of the venerable corps, he will doubtless by to put himself as much as posw. L. Keerne, Donean. Sedgewick and order hight be supposed to feel were they who is y awakened from here sleep of two

be expected to feel sympathetically antique. There are few if any organizations in Angle-Saxon America that equal the Ancient and Honorables in point of age. Reckoning Angle-Saxon America from the settlement of Jamestown, the corps is but thirty years younger, computing its age from 1687, when the first efforts to form a military company for the instruction and improvement of the settlers in discipline and tactics were made. The little colony, with the vast forest empire of the savages pressing close upon it, felt the need of systematizing military preparations. It realized the need of discipline and tactics, of a trained body, ready at a moment's notice to be sent to a 'threatened point; and yet, with recollections of the despotism of the Old World fresh in its mind, it hesitated to supplement the rude "trained bands" with anything like a standing army. Governor Winthrop, in his memorandum concerning the application of Keayne and his associates for a charter, quaintly observes, "The council, considering from the example of the Prætorian band among the Romans and the Templars in Europe, how dangerous it might be to erect a standing authority of military men, which might easily in time overthrow the civil power, thought fit to stop it betime; yet they were allowed to be a company, but sub-crdinate to all authority." In many ways the magistrates impressed upon "The Military Company of the Massachusetts" that it must remember its strict subordination to the civil power.
The history of the corps, much as has been

two hundred and fifty years old, and he may

written about it, yet affords ample scope for the research of the sobolar. To trace of the many eminent men-who have marched in its ranks would involve great labor, but labor that would be well expended in the pictures that would be presented of life and manners in good old colory times when we lived under the dring. The first members of the Ancients were doubtless mostly men of grave and dignified mien, men whose swords and Bibles were usually not far apart. Deane Winthrop and two other sons of Governor Winthrop joined the company, and the governor himself so far recovered from his apprehension of a subordination of the civil to the military power as to give the corps many marks of official favor. Some of the members, however, were more of the stamp of the rough soldiers of the Old World, notably John Underhill, who is on secord as having sat in church wearing a white cap and expressing contrition for his sins. Nicholas Upshal, one of the earliest members, was of a different stamp. Originally much interested in military matters, he underwent a change of heart, became a Quaker, and for his Quakerism was sentenced to imprisonment for life, a sentence subsequently modined to detention in a private house.

The company was indebted to Captain Keayne for lifelong good will and almost pa-ternal watchfulness. In his will Captain Keayne bequeathed two heifers or cows to "the captain and officers of the First Artillery," "to be kept as stock constantly, and their increase or profit to be laid out in powder and bullets, etc., for the fise of the exercise of the Great Artillery." Captain Keayne's allusion to the company as the first artillery is explained as being in accordance with the custom of the time. There were at different times charters giver to other companies which were to be organized to handle the great guns, but none of these corps flourished, or became in any sense rivals of the Ancients. The Ancients were officially known as the Military Company of the Massachusetts until the corps was nearly if not quite a century old. Then it became known as the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. This name was either assumed by the command or given by the people some time before it received legislaive sanction. Such, at least, is the opinion of Whitman, the historian, who wrote nearly seventy years ago. He appears to think that the "Honorable" was given in commemoration of the fact that many of the members had served in the Honorable Ar. tillery Company of London, and that cau-"out" was familiarly applied in the last entury as we should apply "old" today. If ili. was a happy association of terms by Whatman and cherythe post.

of Sir Edmund Andros, the tyraun, all governor for James II., and it was not allowed to hold any meetings during his administration. The leading members had their revenge, however, in assisting and in part heading the revolt which overthrew the Stuart authority. With the reëstablishment of freedom came the "revival" of the company, with all its old "rights, powers and privileges," not a "revival" in the official sense of the term, for the charter had not been allowed to lapse and the organization had been kept up after a fashion. Thenceforward the company had a career of pro-perity long uninterrupted. They were south times brought, not into collision, but into deagreement with those who would curtai. their ancient privileges. They were compelled to exercise considerable pressure to make the Legislature live up to the old-time pledges of land grants. Finally the company was awarded large tracts of land in Rutland and Dunstable, These tracts, however, did not make the company rich, for it was glad to lease the Dunstable land, about 1000 acres, on very easy terms, among which was an obligation that the lessee should deliver to the company "one barrel of good cider yearly." title of the Ancients to these lands was final-By extinguished in 1789. Allusion has been made to the pertinacity with which the Amcients clung to their "rights and privilege" The community yielded to an extent hard to be understood today. In 1748 a lown meeting dissolved on being reminded that it was in session on one of "the field days" the company. Of course conservatism and "privilege" went together. It was a custom long kept up and abandoned only towards the close of the last century to hang out the standard of the corps at a particular place as a notification for the members to turn out. The company formed, the lientenant was detached with a platoon to take the standard and escort it to its place. In the utation for hospitality and jovial good-fellewship, which meant considerable charges kept out of the ranks many who could not afford to live up to the requirements of membership. Then the company determined on retrenchment. They decided that the oldest sergeant (in point of date of warrant)"should provide for and entertain the company at Fancuil Hall on the muster in September as follows: With punch and wine and bread and nothing more, * * and it is re on mended that the company dismiss themselves so seasonable as to prevent the unnecessary expense of candles," etc. The sergeants seem to have entertained in turns. The touch of economy about the candlewhile providing for wine and punch, i2, as Matthew Arnold would have said, "charming." In 1768 the company drew ap the following scheme of entertainmen's!

provess of the company moved the lear

9 bottles—that is, two gallous—of wine. 8 gallous of punch. Half hundred bomons. And sugar. Biscutt.

Pen pounds of cheese was added. To be on the safe side the company voted that "if souring be scarce and dear, then sergeante to provide wine only." General Heath was one of the most distin-

guished commanders of the Ancients. He was deemed on one occasion not to have shown sufficient determination to assert the rights and privileges of the corps. In 1766 there were several regiments of British troops encamped on the common. On the occasion of one of their field days, the British commander notified General Meath the the drums of the Ancients must not be beaten nor must they fire the castomir salute on depositing their standard a Fancuil Hall. General Heath a ording ly withdrew his command from the Common, quietly marched to Fanenil Hall and deposited the standard without sainte. As General Heath was personally a brave man, there is no reason to doubt that he was ufluenced solely by a desire to and lision, from which nothing on it and much might be feared. Harrest." and of the company, resolutely ...

Jesten nouscupt - 26 :389

THE ANCIENTS.

14t of he Weinliers Who Paraded on the 130 n Ve versary of the Company.

A list of the nich ers of the Accient and Honorable Artillery Company who paraded on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the organization is given below, being copied from the company's general. Among the list of 100 members are the oflowing-named, who are still living John C. Cant. 1420; George H. Whitman, 1820; George W. Cram, 1420, Robert C. Wanthrop, 1820; George W. Captain, Colonel Amasa G. Genth: adjutant, Lieutenant John C. Park; first extenant, Lieutenant Colonel Ebenezer W. Stofe, cound leadenant C. Captain James Hunt, first sergeant, Major Samuel A. Alfon; second sergeant, Lieutenant Thatcher Real; third sergeant, Captain William Mitchell; hith sergeant, Lieutenant Richard N. Berry; sixth sergeant, Captain William R. Hudson; treasurer, Lieutenant Colonel Abner Bourne; clerk, G. H. Wiltman; armorer, Captain William S. Baxter.

Captain William S. Baxter.

The fifty-one honorary officers and members present were as follows:

Hol., B. Gon H A.S Dear-

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10 H. Adams Col

pt. dobn C. Park, pt. George W. Gram, Col.land Hon. Robert C. Vinthrop, Col. Eben W. Stone, dor Job Taber,

Win It Mose Abbut law

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TO LOTTON ANGICEN

t of the public pouch. To lose the Ar-Company would be to lose almost the last if Tudor times left to us-save our es.—[London letter in New York Times

I'm viel cuce (may2,187) DAILY JOUF VAL. ROYAL VISITORS.

The Honorable Artill.) Commany of London, Eng., Will Probably Come Riere no Cheets of the F. L. T. Fegiment.-Sketch of the Famous Con-

The Honoraldo Artiflety Company, of

Prostore record ring 1 18.

The Committee on the Recept on to the Desta to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery debration mot Monday, and voted to ask for an increase in their appropriation. An order was all propared to this effect, but previous to the meeting a canvass of the aldermen was made, and enough votes were not found to en-made the passage of the order, and therefore it v as not presented. It will probably be sent to the Common Connell tonight or Thursday even-

1 sistem becard may = 1888

THE OLD GUARD COMING.

t a full meeting of the Old Guard of I

rida Gerba inug # 1888

SENATE . . . No. 234.

[Introduced on leave by Senator GLINES of Middlesex.]

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-eight.

RESOLVE

Making an Appropriation for the Firing of a Salute on the Occasion of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

- 1 Resolved, That the sum of four hundred dollars is
- 2 hereby allowed for the purpose of firing a salute on the
- 3 occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of
- 4 the organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
- 5 Company, and the same is hereby appropriated.

JOURNAL OF THE SENATE.

MONDAY, April 30, 1888.

Met according to adjournment.

Mr. Glines (on leave), under a suspension of the 11th and 12th Joint Rules, introduced a Resolve making an appropriation for the firing of a salute on the occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organizations of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; and the resolve was read and sent down for concurrence in the suspension of the 11th and 12th Joint Rules.

JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE.

Tuesday, May 1, 1888.

Met according to adjournment. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain.

Papers from the Senate.

A Resolve making an appropriation for the firing of a salute on the occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, came down from the Senate with the endorsement: "11th and 12th Joint Rules suspended." The House concurred in the suspension of the rules, and the resolve was returned to the Senate endorsed accordingly.

Boston Record may 5 1888.

HOUSE . . . No. 496.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

House of Representatives, May 9, 1888.

The Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the Senate Resolve making an appropriation for the firing of a salute on the occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, report that it ought to pass in a new draft herewith submitted.

For the Committee,

JOHN W. KIMBALL.

RESOLVE

Providing for a Salute in Honor of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

- 1 Resolved, That there be allowed and paid out of the 2 treasury of the Commonwealth, to the treasurer of the
- 3 Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the sum of
- 4 four hundred dollars for the purpose of firing a salute on
- 5 the occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary 6 of said organization.

The perole was signed by his may 1/111



Button Ricard may 12/8

TO ESTERTAIN THE ANCIENT AND HONORARIES.

Boston herercujal-may 4/2.

SOME ANCIENTS' HISTORY.

The artillery sermon of 1774 was preached under circumstances such as attended the delivery of none of its predecessors or sucessors in the long line of pulpit discourses to the Ancients. It was delivered by Rev. Dr. John Lothrop. A British sentry is said to have been stationed at the door of the church, and a considerable body of troops church, and a considerable body of troops were held under arms lest the preacher's words should occasion an outbreak. The revolution was fast drawing on and the Ancients, in common with other military companies in Boston, rested under suspicion. In the spring of 1775, shortly before the Concerd Aldreit. 775, shortly before the Concord fight, the At lents were warned off the Common, Mr. of Bell, who was in command of the corps, was equal to the occasion. He nar hed his company to Copp's Hill, and sale out the said that had he found the Brit-th there he would have driven them out w hathe bayonet. He held that the company a mortgage not having been dis barged, and that the Printish would have been interlopera The Company, Whitman declares, the regular meetings from April 3, 1775.

o lug. 4, 1786. In the latter year the comhan was again revived. So seriously had war depleted its membership that at one of its hast parades it mustered only fifteen nen The ranks filled up rapidly thereafter, is meanly as Shays's Rebeltion rudely awakiter has all mosts for the need of an active n the and soon the company resumed the result on a mad held before the Revolution Full-stments became active, fifty-three certains hong mustered in an one year.

In a la compeny still looked upon uself in the egarded by others as an elite corps, Was made manifest by its prompt asseron of 's exclusive right to parade on one of is veil days. On one of these operations, it rees, the Winslow Blues, a well known in real one-pany which, like the Ancients, used their armony in Fancial Half, was pre-Let glo mach out to display their military to rata compleshments before the dazzled eye, of the Boston'ans. The Auciems had aland been formed in the armory above, and were about to match out of the building, when they were informed of the audacious ch onehment on their charter privileges contemplated by the Blues. But the An-terior were fully equal to the occasion. Their commanding officer acted promptly. He immediately presented himself before the Blues, and reminded their captain that a parade would be a grave encroachment of the Ancients' privileges, against which he protested. If the Blues had ever contemplated encroaching "by violence and force of arms," "sobor second thought prevailed," and the privilege was respected. The Blues quietly returned their muskets to the racks, abandoned their parade, and the Ancients marched through the streets of Boston with

all the pride of men flushed with victory. The company flourished for years after the Revolution with no check worthy of mention, and onjoyed all its rights and privileges. among which were two drums and two fifes, couble the number of those instruments aland the ordinary militia companies. That of the state of th h . ' I / I b the said

The believes record and theoling river conden England for 14 118. The impression prevails that with the exeption of its earliest days the company has been "a hattalion of gentlemen excused from jury duty:" and that the term artillery was THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Continental colors. In 1810 the coat was of deep-blue cloth with red facings, with "white smalls and waistcoat

In 1820 the company numbered 120 members, forty-four honorary and seventy-six active, as set down by Whitman, whose volume remains an interesting repository of facts connected with the history of the An cients in the first two centuries of their

Yanton Post May 9 1888.

The Augient and Horo able Artillery C.

8 Sortin Globe Frag B/88

a misnomer. Such, however, Whitman avers was not the case. Beside the allusion in Captain Keayne's will to the Great Artillery, there are other evidences that the company was at one time in constant practice with both guns of position and field pieces. Whitman found in his researches of the records of the company evidences that they exercised with field pieces early in the eighteenth century. But after 1691, or there abouts, for all practical purposes the company was an infantry organization, drilling or parading as such most of the time. In

conts of the company weidences that they exercised with field pieces early in the eighteenth century. But after 1801, or there abouts, for all practical purposes the company was an infantry organization, deliberation of the process and infantry organization, deliberation of the process and the company was allowed by the state two laters deliberated, the "Hancott of the process and the "Adams." There may be an agreeing the Ancients agoing the company was loaned by the State two laters deliberated and the "Adams." There may be an agreeing the Ancients agoing the company was loaned by the State two laters deliberated and the "Adams." There may be an agreeing the Ancients agoing the company was loaned by the State two laters deliberated and the "Adams." There may be an agreeing the Ancients agoing the company was loaned by the State two laters deliberated and the "Adams." There may be an agreeing the agreement of the name of the very continuous to the present spectral to the company was a state to the company was a state of the company and the company was a state of the company and the company was a state of the company and the company and the company was loaned by the company and the

Jonougable Antillery Company.

THE ARMOURY HOUSE, FINSBURY, E.C., 1st January, 1888.

Pash.

FRY.

BOSTONIAN INVITATION,

MAY, 1888.

Committee:

LIEUT.-COL. HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF PORTLAND.

LIEUT.-COL. BORTON (Adjutant).

Major Durrant. CAPTAIN STOHWASSER.

CAPTAIN NUNN.

Bon. Treasurer and Secretary: CAPTAIN WOOLMER-WILLIAMS.

DEAR SIR.

I am requested by the above Committee to inform you, with reference to the approaching Visit of a Delegation of the Regiment to Boston, U.S.A., in May next, to assist at the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the A. & H.A.C., that the names of all Members desirous of attending must be forwarded to the Officers commanding Divisions or Companies, on or before the 1st March next, to be sanctioned by the Committee, and submitted to the Commanding Officer for his approval. Each application must be accompanied by a remittance for £100 (payable to the Hon. Treasurer of the Committee), of which any balance not expended will be returned at the end of the visit.

Members of the Staff and Veteran Company will send their applications direct to the Hon.

When once the Passages have been taken, the money so expended cannot under any amard - guion - N.G. Cloyd - 12 or 19. may white # 16. May circumstances be returned.

The Delegation will leave London for New York about the 15th May next; leaving Boston, on Which the return journey, about the 7th of June.

Special arrangements will be made for the comfort and accommodation of the Members on both journeys, as also in Boston, and for the transit of the baggage up to a given limit.

During the whole period of the Visit the Members will be subject to the control of the Officer appointed to command, and to all orders issued by him.

Full details as to uniform, amount of baggage, precise date of departure, and the Head Quarters in Boston, will be issued to those forming the Delegation as soon as possible after the names have

No application will be entertained which is not sent in on or before the 1st March next.

Faithfully yours,

CHARLES WOOLMER-WILLIAMS,

Hon. Treasurer and Secretary.



Yonourable Artillery Company.

HEAD QUARTERS, FINSBURY, E.C., April 20th, 1888.

R.O.

BOSTONIAN DELEGATION.

r.—The Commanding Officer has, on the recommendation of the Committee, approved of the following Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and Members, forming the Delegation of the Regiment to proceed to Boston on the occasion of the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Mass., U.S.A.: -

Mai	ior	Dire	EL A BESS	Gire	command	1
YAT ST	IUI	DUK	KANE	1311	COMMISSION.	a .

Ma	ajor l	Durrant (in command).
No-4 Company		Major Holt (ded not so with the belegation)
., 5 .,		Captain Woolmer-Williams, Paymaster and Secretary.
L.C		Major Baker.
No. 1 Company	100	Captain Nunn.
25 I 33		Lieutenant Birkett.
₁ , 6 ,,		Lieutenant J. A. McKenzie.
,, I ,,		Lieutenant Evans.
,, 3 ,,		Lieutenant Ferrier.
ıı 5 ıı		Drill-Sergeant Painter.
L.C,	111	Sergeant Perkins.
25		Sergeant Clarke.
No. 5 Company		Corporal Hamlyn.
99 I 19	4 * *	LcSergeant Bradshaw.
L.C	4.1.6	Trooper Nicholson,
27		Trooper Woodman.
No. 4 Company		Private S. Moore.
" 5 "	4.4	Private Parslow.
,, 5 ,,		Private Kırkpatrick.
,, 5 ,,		Private Docking.
L.C		Trooper Phillips.
Veteran Compan	y	Major Spicer (Green not so with The Delegaters)
9.27 - 11		D 11 FFF D 1

2.—Members will be subject to all orders issued by the Officer commanding the Delegation.

- 3.-No Members will be allowed to join the Delegation in America except those whose names have been previously submitted to and approved by the Court and sanctioned by the Commanding
- 4. The Adjutant will inspect the whole of the uniforms of the Delegation before departure, to ensure their being in good order and of the authorized pattern.

CHARLES BORTON, Lieutenant-Colonel, Adjutant. Boston Lecald May 14/84.

A World Famous Mililary Body.

Honorable Artillery Company of London.

The Oldest Armed Corps Known to Man.

Its Career Sketched from the Time of Henry VIII.

Roston to Welcome This Celebrated Company

As Guests of Our Ancient and Honorables.

Illustrious Men Who Have Trained in Its Ranks.

FROM OUR REQULAR CORRESPONDENT.



1888. The frequent publication of paration of the 250th ann and Honorable Artillery Company, next

of readers no little curiosity concerning the English organization; and it is the mission of the limited space of a newspaper will permit. To begin with, it should be stated that the Honorable Artillery Company is the oldest armed corps in the world. It has always been

lery" in modern times signifies ordnance only, but it was formerly applied to all kinds of offensive weapons, more especially to archery, and in the latter meaning was universally used so long as archery continued to flourish. Thus, in the charter of the com-pany certain persons are named as overseers pany certain persons are named as overseers of the "seyence of artvillery, that ys, to wyt, for long bowes, cross-bowes and handgonnes," etc. Extensive powers were given to the masters or rulers of the "Fraternitie" to the masters of rulers of the "Fraternile" to make laws and regulations; they had also "full power to purchase lands, tenements and other hereditaments," other than the crown lands; while "for the better increase of the defence of the realm, and maintaining the science of shooting, they were granted license to use and shoot with long bows, cross-bows and hand-guns, at all manner of marks and butts, and at the game of the Popinjaye and other games, as well as #2 fowls, both in Lonother games, as well as Et rowis, both in London and the suburbs, and all other parts of the realm of England, Ireland, Calais and Wales, the royal forests, chases and parks excepted, unless by special warrant, or also herons and pheasants, within two miles of any royal mansion or castle, or other place where the sovereign might happen to be." As to dress, consider-



ARMORIAL BEARINGS OF THE COMPANY.



JAMES, DUKE OF YORK AND ALBANY

ankers on the Left Angles of the Sub-Divisions, march as before.

The three court leads many with a Birther, march and a leads to the Dring up the Rear, to march at discretion.

N. B. The Company consists of the Offers of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the Trained Bands of the City of Longraphy of the City of Lo





HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF PORTLAND.

Seth Adams, Captain of the Grenadiers; Captain Water Sutton, 1st Captain; Captain Paul Ferris, 2d Captain; Captain Benjamin Osgood, 3d Captain THE DESIGN.



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

walks.

walks.

walks.

the entrance of the interior polygon, springs he same with such success that many of the ieneral's forces are slain thereby.

"The Lieutenant-General observing the resultion of the General to storm the place, and is ammunition being spent, came to a resolution to try if he could gain an honorable apitulation, and therefore langs out the hite fisg and beats the 'Chamade.'

"The General, not knowing the danger he iight expose the rest of his men into, in forming the place, therefore, upon hostages eing exchanged, enters into a treaty, and, therefore is were agreed unto and gued; the Lieutenant-General marcheth out that lite tokens of honour, as drums beat-

refereign ambassadors, and mucd for six days. On June ergo men the Bank of Eugli



UNIFORM OF HALDERDIERS, 1728,
June 9 tranquility was restor,
100 before 458 persons had be
led and wounded. The Honorable Al
y Company did excellent service in the c
its deeds are commencated in a v



UNIFORM OF INFANTRY, 1797-1822.



UNIFORM OF INFANTRY, 1848.

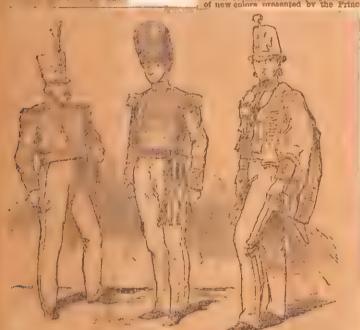
to be in rendiness, at least once, to assist the

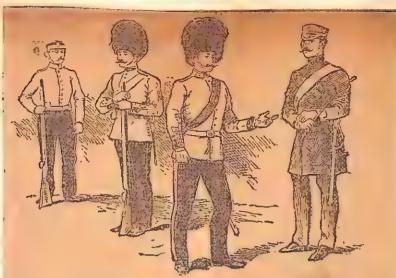
.

Court of St. Jame's, the bully, 1837. In the bust



UNIFORM OF CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY, 1888.





FULL DRESS AND UNDRESS UNIFORMS OF INFANTRY OFFICERS, 1888.

uel Pepys, whose diary has furnished an ost photographic picture of the meu and mers of his time, was a steward in 1677; the list might be extended indefibitely, late years, no doubt, the formation of volucier backs with similar objects has sometiment diminished the numbers of distin-

Bolor hardler mey 12114 A WEEK OF GLORY.

The Coming 250th Anniversary of the Ancients.

Some of the Features of the Great Celebration.

Many Distinguished Men and Organizations Coming.

There are sights and sounds of busy preparation in the camp of the venerable Auclent and
Honorable Artillery Company. Such activity
never prevailed before, nor has there ever been
any such occasion for it as the present. The
cause thereof is the coming 250th anniversary
celebration of the organization, which is to be
observed in this city on Jame 4 next, and continue through several succeeding days.
For the past month the members of the company have been taking the initial steps towards
retting into correct military condition for such

getting into correct military condition for such an important event by holding evening drills under the watchful direction of Major James P. Frost and Adjutant-Captain George A. Keeler. When they first started out the members were busined to think that they had got a little bit rusty, and their instructors had no doubt of that fact, but they have improved wonderfully, and by the time the Lendon visitors and other great folks who are to take part in the celebra-tion arrive they will be able to show them the true Boston step to perfection.

While the arrangements for the event are yet in a state of incompleteness, it is safe to predict that this 250th anniversary of the eldest military organization in the country will be a ons, numbering some 200, have just been so to, and they include some of the most notable all prominent men in the State and nation eneral Philip H. Sheridan, the head of the

his full staff. That noted military organization, the Old Guard of New York, will also honor the city with its presence, and, more interesting than all, some 20 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London will take part in the geremonies and festivities.

take part in the ceremonies and festivities.

They are expected to reach Boston on Saturday, June 2, but will have previously been taken on a visit to Washington by a committee from the Boston company.

All of the governors of the 13 original States have been invited, too, and probably many of them will bome. General Sherman and General Schofield are both expected, and all the regular army and navy officers stationed in Massachusetts will participate. Governor Ames and staff and the various State officials and Mayor O'Brien will of course lend their presence to the celebration, and almost everybody of note in the vicinity will do likewise. It will be a red-letter week for Boston.

So far as at present mapped out, the exercises

red-letter week for Boston.

So far as at present mapped out, the exercises will be somewhat as follows:

On Monday, June 4, the anniversary day proper, the company will form at the armory in Faueuil Hall at 9 o'clock, the military guests reporting at the same place at 8.30 o'clock, to Colonel Edward Wyman, chief of staff. The other guests are expected to report at the State House at 9 o'clock. The company will escort its guests to the new Old South Church on Dartmouth street, where the annual sermon will be presched. After the services here the company. preached. After the services here the company, with its guests, will return to Fancuil Hall, where a banquet will be held. At the close of where a banquet will be nead. At the close of the dinner the company will march to the Com-mon, where the newly-elected officers will be commissioned by Governor Ames, following which it will return to the armory and be dis-

On Tuesday the city of Boston will do the bonors for the company, and on Wednesday the city of Lowell will receive them. On Friday a city of Lowell will receive them. On Friday a visit will be made to Providence, and on Saturday there will be a reception and banquet in Music Hall, tendered by the military officers of ite State. There will probably be no formal speechmaking on this occasion. Both Music and Faneuil Halls will be lavishly decorated with flowers and bunting, and money will be lavishly expended for everything.

It is probable that the State will loan the company modern arms and equipments for the occasion.

By the end of next week the details of the celebration will be more fully arranged, and the route of the parade and other matters will be mapped out. Weekly meetings of the company will be held between now and the time of the

Boston Port May 12/12 DRILL IN THE ARMORY

THE ANCIENTS PREPARING FOR THEIR ANNIVERSARY

How the Honorable Artillerymen Improve Under the Drill Officer's Watchful

Now draws near that day in the leafy month of June when the completion of 250 years of orgi-ized existence will place a crown of antique

fillery Company, and when that body will its thick-encrusting honors to the streets of I ton and to all the world with grand jubilation resplendent celebrant rites. In anticipation resplendent celebrant rites. In anticipation of that proud day the armory at the top of Fanuel Hall for some time has been occupied on each Eriday night by a squad of about firty artil.crymen—a different squad every time—who give themselves over to a drillmaster freely and unreservedly, to be in his hands as clay in the hands of the potter. The squad whose term came last evening embraced it with a joy that could find vent only in such hilarity as made the formation of the line and the reduction to discipline a slow and difficult task. But at last the boisterous sextiered groups were drawn together thre a slow and difficult task. But at last the boisterous scattered groups were drawn together and clongated into single file. A number of stragglers were coaxed or summarily "yanked" into line, some degree of silence was imposed, and the senous business of the evening was opened with a lecture. The lecturer was Adjutant George Keeler—who, in such intervals as his military duties silen, conducts a highly successful furniture business. Adjutant Keeler, in his capacity of military organizer, and in his lecture—very emphatically said—that there had been enough of laughing and talking, and that they would never be transformed into a perfect machine until they assumed gravity of counterance and were penetrated with carnestness of heart. This thoroughly patriotic rebuke sober I the boys down instantly, and from that moment on it was work—hard work.

The first command was "left wheel," at which the grillerymen ceased to stare at the backs of each other's head, and turned so that they all looked in the same direction and towards Adjutant Keeler. But it was by no means a suggest and

each other's head, and turned so looked in the same direction and town Keeler. But it was by no means a harmonious revolution; the axle wrusty. The adjutant then called the of the ranks—they were either ser subuted so for the occasion. The it was Sergeant Andrew Smith, who, we have the paid on the control of the service was represented by the control of the service was represented by the control of the service was sergeanted by the control of the service was represented by the control of the service was represented by the service was the paid of the service was represented by the service was represented by the service was the paid of the service was the service

Baton Stoke May 13/14

The Corporation Arrelt the transfer of the second



Berton Elobe may 13/15 Sterondo letter.

The Old Guard to Visit Boston. ncle John! Attention! The Old Guard his city has accepted the invitation of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-

Boston Elobe may 15/84 Meeting of the Ancients,

able Artillery Company at the armory is anoull Hall last evening. One hundre

Biston Journal May 15/4

Gov. Awas to Entertain the State Militia officers and the Ancients.

Gov. Ames will give a reception on June 5 to or with the latter's English guests. The BOSTON, Mass., May 11, 1888.

TENT AND HONORABLE ARTH LERY

Boston Herceld may 16/8. GOOD-BY TO ENGLAND.

> The Guests of the Ancients Sail from Southampton.

21 of the London Honorables in the Party.

Including a Number of Field and Staff Officers.

[ET CABLE TO THE BOSTON HERALD.]

LONDON, May 17, 1888. Twenty-one mempers of the Honorable Artillery Company, including a number of field and staff officers. outhampton for New York. They will be be guests of the Ancient and Honorable ery Company of Boston.

British auerecen May 19/88 THE LONDON HONORABLE ARTIL-LERY.

[Boston Transcript.]

The Honorable Artillery Company of London - or some thirty members of that corps - will sail in the steamer Trave from Southampton for New York, May 17. They will be without guns, but in uniform and carrying swords. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city will receive these London visitors, to whom all proper courtesies will also be paid by the City Government. They are expected to visit Providence, and the First Light Infantry Regiment of Providence has the matter of reception there in charge. The Honorable Artillery Company of London is the most ancient military body in the British Empire. It has always been entirely distinct from all other military organizations, and stands alone as the only military body over which Parliament has no control, being self-supporting and existing by virtue of royal warrants, granted and confirmed by succeeding sovereigns since the time of Henry VIII. The company depends alone upon the good will of the Crown, and therefore in one sense regards itself as the personal bodyguard of the sovereign. The company was incorporated by Henry VIII., August 25, 1537, as the Fraternity or Guild of St. George. It was then composed of archers, but it adopted the use of artillery at an early period of its existence. The facts concerning the London corps are taken from a history of the company by Captain G. A. Raikes, dedicated to Field Marshall His Royal Highness Albert Edward, captain general and colonel of the organization. The Honorable Artillery has had its times of prosperity and times of adversity.

In 1591, the company appear to have fallen off, as an order in council was issued directing steps to be taken to revive their exercises. Again, in 1610, it became necessary to recruit more actively, as there was a decided lack of members. Two years later

they were authorized by the Privy Council to train and exercise in any convenient place in or near the city, provided their number did not exceed 6- 250, which was increased to 500 in 1614. At that period, and down to the Restoration, they were generally known as "The Society Practicing Arms in the Artillery Garden."

George I. in 1722 made the company a present of £500, and this sum was set apart to form a fund to erect a new armory, and the building was completed in 1736. The example of the company in training and exercise was followed in other parts of the kingdom, and many towns applied for permission to form artillery vards, as they were called. The roll of the company boasts of a greater number of distinguished names than any other regiment, for, from the time when Charles, Prince of Wales, and James, Duke of York, joined in 1641, the sovereign or Prince of Wales has always held the command as captain general. The officers hold commissions direct from the Queen, and these commissions run for five years. , At one time the lord mayor and aldermen elected the officers. In 1638 a branch of this company was formed in Boston by Robert Keayne, and this, the oldest military body in the United States, is our Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of which Raikes, in his history, says: -

The old parent company may well be proud or a representative junior in years only to itself, and equal in point of numbers. The case, indeed, has no parallel, and we may well be gratified at having the company's name perpetuated by a corps which is celebrated throughout that great country.

The colonels of the Honorable Artillery Company have been James, Duke of York; William III.; Henry, Duke of Norfolk (appointed temporarily); George, Prince of Denmark; George, Prince of Wales; George Augustus Frederick, Prince of Wales (afterwards George IV.); William IV.; Augustus Frederick, Duke of Sussex; the prince consort and the Prince of Wales, who has held the office since 1863. In 1858 the uniform described as follows was approved and is still worn : -

For officers, scarlet tunic, single-breasted, with collar and cuffs of blue cloth, the fronts of the collar embroidered in silver, with the grenade and V. R. raised in gold embroidery on the silver at each end of the collar. The slashed flap on the sleeve of blue, embroidered in silver. On the left shoulder a scarlet silk cord and small regimental buttons retain the sash. The coat, collar and cuffs and flaps edged with white, and skirts lined with white. Blue cloth trousers with stripe of silver lace, regimental pattern, down each outward seam for levees and evening wear; on other occasions Oxford mixture with scarlet stripe of the same width. Steel-mounted sword, half basket hilt, with the grenade and V. R., pierced and chased in the guard. For dress occasions sword belt of gold lace with carriages of inch lace; for ordinary use, of enamelled white leather, same width, with slugs and gilt hook. Crimson silk patent net sash and gray great-coat. For privates,... scarlet tunic, single-breasted, with collar and cuffs and blue cloth, the ends of the collar embroidered with the grenade raised in gold, slashed flap on sleeve of blue with silver lace; four bars of silver lace on skirt and sleeve flaps. Oxford mixture cloth trousers with scarlet welt down the outward seam. Fir-skin cap and gray great coat.

Col. Kirby having given the dashing Trotter his first check, it was reserved for the Hon. Artillery Company to charge on his disordered right wing, and further complete his confusion. Major Baker performed this feat brilliantly, and though the left wing and centre of the relievers still advanced, the decimating fire of the French from their almost impregnable position was too severe for mortal troops to stand. Sir Baker Russell despatched his two aides, one to either army, with advice and instructions. The fury of the combat increased, and we were exposed to the fire of Trotter's men at but ten yards distance—yet the staff blenched not, and I made shift to appear composed, all the while thanking my stars that we were not now in the days of muzzle-loaders, when ramrods were constantly fired away by the excited com-

The mules were brought up now with more ammunition, and brayed loudly as if glorying in the din of battle. Job's war horse was as nothing to them; but despite their timely arrival, it was evident that Col. Trotter was now thoroughly checked, and the order for "Cease firing" was given. The two armies reluctantly desisted, intermittent and mutinous shots continuing for some time after the order. We were about to depart when Six B. depart, when Sir Baker Russell said to the Duke, "Would you like to see another cavalry charge, Sir?" and the Duke, who, even among the subalterns of to-day, still enjoys the reputation of being second to none in his ability to handle cavalry, said, "Yes;" whereupon orders were sent for Major Baker to once more lead his tirpless borse are in the Coloral Trotter's right mice. his tireless horse against Colonel Trotter's right wing. This he did most gallantly, being met by a galling fire; and, indeed, the Charge of the Six Hundred was as nothing to what this would have been in actual workers. been in actual warfare, for the troopers numbered but sixty, and yet they encountered Colonel Trotter's full force, and urged their wild career along his whole lines, from the right wing to the left.
"Oh, my l wouldn't they have been wiped out?" ejaculated a
bugler standung near me; and it certainly looked like it. Yet of their number there was not a man dismayed save one, who was nearly unhorsed in crossing one of the numerous "grips."



MAJOR BAKER. H. a.C

Baker had to send more than one message to hurry them on, as "time was being wasted." This time we took our stand within the French lines, which extended right across the hill for nearly a mile. At last the enemy appeared, stretching out nearly as far, and advanced on us with extreme care, seizing every opportunity of shelter. The firing presently became tremendous

showidance 6.0.

. 1112 mad thery 20 /st

Berton Globe May 21 1888.
Meeting of the Ancienti

. under Jimes June 188 THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

PARADE AT THE HORSE GUARDS.

(FROM A MILITARY CORRESPONDENT.) It is of importance to the troops as well as to the spectators that on the Queen's Birthday the weather should be fine, for on that day the the weather should be line, for on that day the Guards take their new clothing into wear. On Saturday the weather, though rather hot, was undisturbed by a single shower, and the judicious watering of the parade ground completely laid the dust. A little after 8 30 the different detachments told off to keep the ground hegan to clear the parade, and from about 9 15 to 9 40 the various detachments detachment to the court of the state destined to take part in the guard mounting successively arrived, praceded by their bands, and took up their respective positions as follows:—A troop of the lat Life Guards, 24 files atrong, with their band in State uniform, with

their back against the Treasury and facing Spring-gardens; on the left of the Life Guards the combined bands and drummers, with the pipers of the 2d Battalion Scots Guards in rear, the whole between 300 and 400 in number, under the direction of Second Lieutenant Dan Godfrey. the direction of Second Lieutenant Dan Godfrey. These musicians were drawn up in column with open files and nine or ten deep, in front being three drum majors with gorgeous gold coats, black velvet jockey caps, and white gaiters reaching to above the knees, taking the student of military history back to the reign of George II., in the penultimate year of whose reign the "New Horse Guards" as they were called were completed though they had been practically the "New Horse Guards" as they were called were completed, though they had been practically finished before, for on the 4th of November, 1750, the King made his first entry into the park through the grand archway of the Horse Guards. To continue, facing the Horse Guards were drawn up, on the right three companies of the 2d Battalion Coldstream Guards, then two companies of the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards, then three companies of the 2d Battalion Grena, then three companies of the 2d Battalion Grena. dier Guards, then at right angles to the line, with backs to Spring-gardens and faces to the Treasury, two companies of the 2d Battalion Scots Guards. Each company consisted of 32 files, consequently the entire strength of the troops on the ground amounted to about 750 men, exclusive of bands and the men keeping the men, exclusive of bands and the men keeping the ground. Small as the numbers were the samples of the Household troops thus displayed to the public could bear comparison in physique, bearing, appearance, and precision with the flower of any other army in the world. In command of the parade was Colonel H. Trotter, Grenadier Guards, Field Officer in Brigade Waiting, while the Adjutant in Brigade Waiting was Lieutenant Hon. W. D. Murray, of the same regiment. The other mounted officers were Colonel the Hos. Paul Methuen, C.B. Scots Guards, with his breast covered with well.

in the field of th

The Hight Han, Henry Hattiewe, Secretary of Steke love and and and the stude of private screensels.

The Hight Han, Henry Mathiewe, Secretary of Steke love and the House Department, gave a State dinner at the House of Teek, the Lord Character, the Duke of Teek, the Lord Character, the Duke of Teek the Lord Character of the Rolls of Selborne, the Lord Character of the Rolls of Selborne, the Fight Hon. Six Montague Smith, the state of the Rolls, the Right Hon. Six Montague Smith, the state of the Rolls, the Right Hon. Six Montague Smith, the state of the Rolls, the Right Hon. Six Montague Smith, the state of the Rolls, the Right Hon. Six Montague Smith, the state of the Rolls, the Right Hon. Six Montague Smith, the state of the Rolls, the Right Hon. Six Montague Smith, the state of the Rolls, the Right Hon. Six Mathematics of Schols, the Six Montague Smith, Mr. Justice Mathies, Mr. Justice Lopes, Mr. Baron Haddeston, Mr. Justice Stophen, Mr.

Junes, G.C.S.1, Lord Poltmore, Lord Lecondres of the College Annalysis of the College Annalysis of the College Annalysis of the Right Hon. 2rt John Marker Right Hon. 2rt John Marker Right Hon. 2rt John Marker Right Hon. 2rt July Abray, M.P., the Right Hon. Sur Michael Heles-Right M.P., the Right Hon. Sur Michael Heles-Right Hon. 2rt July Right Hon. 4rt July Right Hon. 3rt July Right Hon. 3rt All M.P., the Right Hon. 1rt y Solveni-libetson, M.P., the Right Hon. 1rt y Right Hon. Henry Mathiews, Sconelary of Steel In. 1rt y Relation Honry Mathiews, Sconelary of Steel In. 1rt y Relation Honry Mathiews, Sconelary of Steel In.

Bester Travellers May 188.

THE ANCIENTS.

More Abant Their Coming 250th Celebration.

Probable Line of March of Wie Parade.

Arrival and Reception of the Loudon Delegation.

On account of having aken time by the fore-loc, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company with have its extensive arrangements for the coming 250th celebration all completed in ample time for the great event. The work of perfecting the details has gone on swimmingly. and everybody has worked in harmony and th enthusiasm. It is expected that at the th enthusiasm. It is expected that at the next regular meeting of the company, which will be held on Monday night, the finishing touches will be put upon the programme. At that time it is expected the official company orders will be issued.

It is a matter of great regret not only to the

members of the company but to the citizens of Boston generally, that the present illness of General Philip H. Sheridan will undoubtedly keep him from participating in the exercises, and it is not probable that any of his staff will come either. It is believed, however, that General William T. Sherman will come on.

The route of march on Monday, June 4, has not yet been officially announced, but it is probable that after forming at Fancuil Hall at 9 A.M. the march will be taken for the New Old South Church, through Merchants' row, State, Washington and School streets, to the State House, where the governor will join the parade, and thence down Park street, and through Tremout and Boylston street, and through Fremont and Boylston streets to the church. Returning the route will be through Boylston street, Park square, Eliot, Washington, Summer, High, Congress, through Postoffice square, State street and Merchants' row, to the armory in Faneuil Hall, where the banquet will be held. After the banquet the company and its guests will go to the Commun, probably through Merchants' row, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets

to the parade ground.

Whether these routes are strictly adheared to will depend largely upon the conditions of the streets, some of which are now obstructed by excavations. The superintendent of police has been instructed to close all streets upon which travel may interfere with the parade, during its

Mayor O'Brien having decided that the Ancients may publish their joy to the world through the mediumship of cannon, a salute of 200 gons will be fired by Battery A, First Battalion of Artillery.

The reception to the arriving delegation of

the Honorable Artillery Company of London at Music Hall, Saturday evening, June 2, will be a grand affair. The committee of arrangements consists of First Lieutenant Edward E. Allen, Captain Samuel Hichborn, Colonel Horace T. Rockwell, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry E. Smith Second Lieutenant Thomas Savage, Colonel Henry Walker, Major James P. Frost, Captain George A. Keeler, Second Lieutenant Jacob Fottler, Hon. John D. Long, Major George S. Merrill, Major Charles W. Stevens, Captain Albert A. Folsom, Mr. A. Shuman, Captain Miliam H. Cundy, First Lieutenant Sidney M. Hedges, and Colonel Thomas E. Major.

Governor Ames will tender a reception to the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, the members of the company and their London visitors, at his realdence on Commonwealth avenue, Tuesday evening

The First Light Infantry Regiment of Providence has nearly completed arrangements for the reception of the Honorable Artillery of London and the Ancients and Honorables of Boston on June 8. The visitors will arrive there at 11 clock, and will be escorted by the infantry during a short parade. They will then be taken for a sail down the bay to Rocky Point, where

an extra clam dinner will be prepared.

The steamer Trave, which arrived at New York Friday afternoon, had among her passengus. 18 members of the Honorable Artitlery mpany of London. They were joined down a bay by a delegation from the Ancient and

dolegation, Captain II. Ninn, Lieutenant Rick-ard Birkett, Lieutenant William Evans, Lieuard Birkett, Lieutenant William Evans, Lieu-tenant J. A. McKenzie, Lieutenant Ferrier, Drill-Sergeant Painter, Sergeant Perkins, Ser-geant Clarke, Sergeant Bradshaw, Corporal Hamlyn, Trooper Nicholson, Trooper Wood-man, Privates S. Moore, Parslow, Kirkpatrick, Docking, Phillips and J. Reid,

They went to the Windsor Hotel last night and before proceeding to Boston intend to make an extended tour, in the course of which they will visit Niagara Falls, Washington, Baltimore, Gettysburg, West Point, and as many other places of interest as time will allow. The organization represented by these gentlemen is the ranking artillery regiment of the English

Berton Globe Muy +3/85.

Cone to Meet The Colone Land Walker, Major James P. Frost, Major Charles W. Stevens, Captain Albert A. Folsom and First Lieutenant Sidney M. Hedges of the committee on the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Ancient and Hororable Artillery C. mpany left for N. w York on the 10 o'clock train. Shore line this morning, to meet the delegation of the Hororable Artillery Company of Lobdon, due by the steamer Trave. Friday.

ny Herald May 24 /88. ALL HONORABLE MEN

A London Artillery Company that Dates Back Three Conturies and a Half.

FATHERS OF THE "ANCIENTS."

Coming Here to Help Celebrate the Boston Company's Birthday Party.

"Honorable" is just the word to apply to the oldest and probably the most respected military organization in the world,

They hall from London and they call themselves the "Honourable Artillery Company." Mark the conservative way of spelling "honorable." That one extra letter is typical of the principles of the organization. It tells of their conservation, their old fashioned ideas of honor, of duty and of right and

A delegation of the "Honourables" will shortly arrive in this city, possibly this evening, possibly not us til to-morrow. At any rate, unless the good steamrip Trave has met with some mishap on the trip across, they will be here in a few hours.

Twenty-two of the Honourables are aboard of her, and their brief stay in this country will be made a time of festivity.

It's a proud thing to belong to an organization

that is 351 years old; to a company that has had kings for captains, that has been the pet of royalty and that has invariably done its duty end shed its blood for the good of the common weal. And all without a cent of pay or any kind of an appropriation. Naturally, the pick of London's citizens are among its number.

They are the ideal volunteers. Not militia. No. indeed. The militia are a very different thing. And who are the Honourables, and what are they coming here for?

The history of England for the past three centuries will tell in no uncertain words who they are, and why they are here ask their offspring, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, and they will tell you that it is because the child, a censury younger than its parent, is to have a birthday party

The history of the Honoursbles is of a necessity more interesting than its associates, because it is

Onger.

IN THE DIM PAST.
Probably no reader of the Herald distinctly remembers the fast that it was in 1637 that some hundred business man of London banded thomselves together to preserve peace in the city and protest from the onelaughts of enemies. They were the beginning of the standing army of Greak Britain, for the one to those days—no organized "trained to the standing army of Greak Britain, for the organized that the complex that is not to the standing army of Greak Britain, for the complex that are the complex that the

band they were, that assembled occasionally to an arrows at stone posts in what was then called it.

Through y Woods, and is now Fineborry E. C. Condon, and presty close to the heart of the city.

The only explanation for the use of the word was that it then meant the using of any offendive or defendive weapon.

Well, that's how they got their grip on the soversign of England, and they have held it ever since.

Well, that's how they got their grip on the soversign of England, and they have held it ever since.

The government soon recognized them as being a school for soldiers—in fact, the only one in the kingdom—and advantage was taken of it. The officers of the trained bands, and later on of the y-comanny and millith, were recommended to join the artillery society and learn how to "properly pose themeelves for warfare."

In time the name of forest was dropped for their drill ground and it became and is to some extent now called the Artillery Gardens. The present position out in one of the inest military parade grounds that can be found anywhere. On one side is the armory building, that is in itself something of an antiquity now, but a very solid and substantial sifair, funshed in oak that the dye of years has turned aimset black. The value of the land is simply enormous and it is held under an ironelad charfor that will retain it to the use of the Honourables until there is no further need of soldiers.

To become a member an applicant must first of all be a thorough paced Englishman with all that it implies; he must be in good health, of good physique and of some prominence in the community. It would be the wildest kind of madees for a candidate to apply who was not possessed of a very comfortable bank account. Our own Seventh thurks itself something in that line, but it's not a patch to the Londoners.

The next of members in the society, though it still retained the title of "compan." In 1988 some four or five of members formed a branch called fibe "Ancients and Honorables," they even thought themselves and e

In the original chartor the society were allowed to wear any colors they chose, exception; there are search, and any kind or clothes, prevended they were search, and any kind or clothes, prevended they were search, and any kind or clothes, prevended they were not trimmed with martia. The changes in the uniform in the search of the large that the interesting. In the changes in the uniform, in 1780 they wore a big busby with young a cust away out and here breeched. In 18 they wore a dress almost exactly like that of the seventh regiment, excepting the color.

The present "company," as it is called, is reall a brigade, consisting of six companies of infastic two broops of cavary and a four cun field better. The Prince of Wates is its colonel and the Duke of Portland the literatural colonel. The latter we shortly resign and be succeeded by Lieutenant General Higginson, of Crimes fame. The majors a Manuvaring Jones and Henry Rawlins and the situation of the Guards, consisting of a round top husby that of the Guards, consisting of a round top husby a single breasted scarlet front coat with blue facing and blue trousers. The cavalry went a highest with loce thaid and a list top busby women.

Artiffery Company Chiming,

new York world mey 25/88

GREAT TIMES FOR THE HUB.

ARRIVAL OF THE LONDON GUESTS OF BOSTON'S CRACK COMPANY.

Twenty Ancient and Honourable Artillerists of London, Who Will field Celebrate the \$350% Anniversary of Their Beau-Eating Cension - Extensive Arrangements for Their Extertalument.

The steam hip Trave was sighted at 11.20 o'c. I, this forenous. On hoard are the r. 11.75 of the Ancient and Honomable At ... Company of London, who are to he enthe Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Company of Mass., to celebrate the two had died and fiftieth anniversary of its organize in n.

Assemble news was received the revenue cutter Washington steened down the laytened ther. On board was a reception real time from Beld in composed of Col.

11. When The American Col. Frest, Mior Col. Sec. 11. Abort A. Follom at the Col. Treet, Mior Col. Sec. 11. Abort A. Follom at the Col. Treet, Mior Col. Sec. 11. Albert A. Follom at the Col. Treet, Middle Col.

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MAJOR JAMES P. PROST.

On Thursday the party will leave the capital for Gettyshurg and spend a day on the famous battle-field. Jersey City will be rached carly Friday morning, but passed by, for the gentle acr will embark on the day line at amboat for West Point. After a visit there the Wost Shore road will be taken to New York, where the party will be joined by many other member of the Bosten com-

pany.

Here, too, the Old Guard of this city will look them, and then on Friday night the entire aggregation will go by the Fall River line to his entire aggregation will go by the Fall River line to his entire in that city on Haturday morning, June 2. Accompanied by bands of massic and large escorts, the Englishmen will proceed to the Hotel Victoria and the Old Quard to the famous Parker House.

The more formal part of the entertainment at the Hub begins on Saturday night, when a full-dressree of in will be tendered the English and gation at the Music Hall. Sundry will be passed in visiting Bunker Hill, Harvard Cone, c. the United States Arsenal at Watertown, Newton and Chestnut Hill Reservant

But Monday, the 4th of June, is the great day, and will be celebrated in the ancient and honoral le way, a very that will then be 250 years old. In the first place, the officers of the company will be summared at summer by the roll of drams, and at Langual Han, an ord-fashioned New England breakfast will be a read at a civilock. Reinform 1 by the Haybash designes and the Old Gard, thus conjay will march past the State Hove has a creak well view. Oliver Amey, of Marchaelts that the state present, John I there, after the as are present, John I there, after the rain yill be the facility is and the state of the facility of the facility is and the state of the facility in the state of the control of the facility of the f

In the truth the "the ction's rmon" will be product to the lies. Phillips Brooks, After the separate, will return to Fanoual Handler a duance of 746 covers will be

ong those who expected to be present appreciate Caryeland, Secretaries En-

States Senators and Representatives of Massachusetta and Collector Saltonstall.
Commander Walker will preside, and Adjudant Keeler is to act as test-master. Associated to the Contained of the C

arriod out.

Tue lay, the 5th of June, the city of Boson will entertain the company and its preste. Wednesday Lowell claims them; Entre day, Roston again, Friday, to Proviletee and petan base, and Saturday, the grand fare will lapon to Hotel Vendome.

dereo and retain lane, and Saturday, the grand fare will languate at Hotel Vetalome.

The Friedish visitors, in a chiton to the entertaints of mentioned, will be given receptione by the Ames, the Central Chip, Maconic Temple and a dinner 15 the New French Chib, besides parvate pow-wow innumerable. On Sunday the English non will leave Bo ton for New York, removed, here seems days, still how ver the assessment on June 13. Al 6 per control of the location company in the second section of the result to the one on June 13. Al 6 per control of the control of the result to the action of the purpose.

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n 4 mad & Express may 25/4

Boston Ancients Great Their Landon Brethron; A committee representing the Ancient and Homenbin Arellary of Conton went down the last to-day on the average anter Chamber and Angelon and A and Houseable Artillery of London, who were passengers on the steamer Trave. The steamer reached Quarantine at 12.30, but it was late this afternoon when she arrived at her wharf in Hoboken. The committee took the visitors off the steamer at the pier and corted them to this city.

Visition Hercilet May 25 4/885

Now York, Bay This Morning.

(Special Disoltch to the Roston Hersil.)

New York, May 24, 1888. The Boston committee appointed to receive and entertain the deputation of 16 from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of the city of London, which is expected to arrive in New York today by North German Lloyds steamer Trave, is at their Windsor Hotel, and will go down the bay in the revenue cutter tomorrow morning to meet the Londoners and give them a right royal welcome. The committee consists of A. A. Folsom, S. M. Hedges, J. P. Frost, Henry Walker and Charles W. Stevens. If possible, the deputation will be rushed through the custom house arms and all, and them the committees will proceed to show them the New York city elephant. As soon as the deputation grows weary of this, they will be rushed off to other points of interest, including Washington and Magara Falls, taking care, however, to be in Boston on June 2, to participate in the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. The London and the Massachusetts artillery regiments are twin brothers, so to speak. Both wear scarlet uniforms and big bearskin hats both are manned and officered by qiants, and both have the Prince of Wales for their percentual colonel, with the difference that the chieftiancy of the prince, so far as the American regiment is concerned, is merely honoray. The London regiment was organized in 1537, at the request of the freemen of Lonanni, to affect the city. The regiment has never seen active service, being a purely ornamental body.

WILL EAT CLAMS AT ROCKY POINT.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]
PROVIDENCE, R. L., May 24, 1888. The
1st light infantry regiment has nearly competed arrangements for the reception of the
Bonorable Archiery of London and the Ancients and Honorables of Boston on June 8.
The visitors will arrive here at 11 o'clock,
and will be excured by the infantry during a
short, bunde. They will dien bet then for a
sail dew. The Lay to Rocky Fort, where an
extra clain diamer will be prepared.





Bester Connerceal may 26/18

250TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANCIENTS.

The Coming Celebration Promises to be an Exceedingly Successful One— Synopsis of the Principles of the Corps—Living Past Commanders— Programme of Exercises.

(Written Expressly for the COMMERCIAL.)

On the first Monday of next month Boston's venerable corps, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, will celebrate its 250th anniversary.

On this occasion Boston will witness a military pageant second only to the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of our city, which took place on the 17th of September, 1880. There will be present on this occasion the entire roster of the Old Guard of New York; the officers of all the veteran military corps of the United States, both Federal and Confederate, also a delegation of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, composed of about 25 members.

A salute of 250 rounds will be fired on the Common on that day by Major Follett's battery—Battery A. The clubs of the city will all throw open their doors to the Ancients and their guests in the evening, and especially the Central club—always liberal on such occasions—will "spread itself." It might be said that the

and they come as representatives of the Auctors and Hourstoke Arthitery Combany of Loudon, to and Hourstoke Arthitery Combany of Loudon, to brathon of the source to the 25th anniversary cell-brathon of the younger offshoot of the sourchy had been on special committee, headed by cell pury Walker, to welcome the quests, and by cell pury Walker, to welcome the quests, and there Rostomans went down early in the furests, and there Rostomans went down early in the furests, and the research of the furests, and the furests, and the research of the furests had not been outler, but he drew for the deep of courtesy by the Government through the Secteman and the furests of the furests had been as special marken for the drew furests the furest had been as a special marken for the furest had set a sharp programme of the intermeter of the furest will be special to the fails, and te-morrow morning the start will be made for and termine the man of the furest will be presented at the the formation delegation will not presented at the furest points of the man of the furest wear that the formation of the marken of the theory of men what of this city and man! Hostomans, who will come on for the purpose. In Lowin test the gramme is a most extensive one and will test the gramme is a most extensive one and will test the gramme is a most extensive one and will the the gramme is a most extensive one and will the transfer the test by being the west is set to some of the vestice of the vestice

sions, inc'uding one to Lowell, will take place, in which the entire company will participate.

The Ancients are a peculiar organization. The corps is composed of about 600 members-all privates, with the exception of four commissioned officers and a few non-commissioned officers, who become privates after having served their term of office, which only lasts one year, when they return to the ranks as privates. There is no "second term" in the Ancients. The officers of yesterday are the privates of to-day. It is the only military body in the world where you may see a major general of the army marching shoulder to shoulder with a private, both bearing muskets or carrying swords. The constitution of its government is the very essence of democracy-not the present Democracy, I am glad to state-and to this ancient and honorable body in no small degree is the United States in debted for its present constitution and the people indebted for the liberty, freedom and prosperity which they now enjoy.

Among the present living commanders of the corps are Major Gen. N. P. Banks, ex-Mayor Martin, Col. John L. Stevenson, Captain Stevens, Major Geo. S. Merrill, Mayor Dexter H. Follett, ex-Mayor Fox of Cambridge, Captain John Mack, Captain W. H. Cundy, Captain A. A. Folsom, and Captain Augustus Whittemore,

The officers of the present year are: Commander, Col. Henry Walker, who has served mo t admirably during his term of office; adjutant, Geo. A. Keeler; 1st lieutenant, W. P. Frost, and 2d lieutenant, Jacob Fottler.

These gentlemen all of them have done honor to the corps, not only in a military sense, but in every sense during the past year. It is owing to their untiring efforts, backed up, of course, by the company, that the coming an inversary will be of such large and successful proportions. A conspicuous personage on the day of the anniversary will be Gen. Phil Sheridan, General of the United States Army, who will honor the occasion.

The first Monday in June will undoub-edly be a holiday in Boston. Already our principal merchants are making prepa ations for decorating their establishments in a tasteful style of display. It is a day which Boston should not only be proud of, but it is a day which the nation should be proud of. There has been scarcely a statesman or a sol lier of any prominer ce from New England, since the formation of the republic, who has not been a member of the corps.

Having on a former occasion published a sketch of the history of the Ancients and also of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, it would now be superfluous to republish the same in these columns.

The Committee of Arrangements for the present year are as follow: Lieut. E. I. E. Allen, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Capt. W. H. Cundy, Maj. Geo. S. Merrill, Lieut. Jacob Fottler, Gen. Aug. P. Martin, Col. T. E. Major, Gen. J. B. Bachelder, Mr. F. A. Walker, Gen. S. H. Leonard, Captain James A. Cox, Gen. Geo. H. Leonard, Col. Fred. W. Wellington.

One thing may be truly said of this old and venerable corps and that is, their hospitality is unbounded; yet, it is a cardinal principle of the corps not to accept any hospitality which costs money at the hands of any other organization, no matter where the company may visit.

The coming anniversary will be a great event in Boston an lit is to be hoped that all our citizens will assist in th's patriotic celebration of the 250th anniversary of America's oldest military organization, which has proved itself to be the corner stone of Republicanism, Liberty and Freedom.

A MEMBER.

DECCRAMME OF

PROGRAMME OF THE ANCIENTS,
What Will Be Done and How It Ka

do

The delegation of the Honorable Artillery company of London will arrive in New York this week to take part in the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachuetts. Col. Henry Walker, Maj. James P. Frost, Maj. Charles W. Stevens, Capt. Albert A. Folsom and Lieut. Sidney M. Hedges of the Ancients' committee will leave Boston, for New York, to meet the English delegation. upon the arrival of the steamer. It it arrives early in the day a breakfast will be given the guests at the Windor hotel. If it does anot arrive until late in the afternoon, the delegation, chaperoned by Col. Walker, Capt. Folsom and Lieut. Hedges, will take the 6 p. m. train for Niegara Falls. Majs. Frost and Stevens will reman in New York to take charge of the baggage after it passes the custom house, and proceed with it to Washington, where they will afterward be mt toy the English guests on thoir return from Niegara Falls. The reception by President Cleveland will probably take place Monday evening, 2-th, when the Boston Ancients and London Honorables will appear in full dress uniform, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent in and about Washington; Thursday will be devoted to Gettysburg, Friday to a trip up the Hudson and a visit to the military academy at West Point, and Friday evening the party accompanied by the Old Guard of New York, will leave by the Fall

Miver line for Boston, arriving Saturday morning. Upon its arrival the Old Guard will march directly to its quarters at the Parker House, the English guests and the committee proceeding to the Hotel Victoria in carriages. Saturday evening the reception in Boston Music Hall will take place. Invitations have been extended to the governor and staff, the mayor, committee of thacity government on the celebration of the Ancients' anniversary, the mayor of Lowell, President Boardman of the senate and Speaker Noyes of the house, Gen. Sherman and Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, all the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts volunteer militia, and a few other distinguished persor

Bester Globe " " " " "

The English Delegates
Arrive on the Trave.

They Are Greatly Pleased at the Hearty Reception.

The Party Departs for Niegara is Charge of the Committee.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The vec the continuous mittee of the Ancient and the continuous performance of Celenel Henry in the lery, composed of Celenel Henry in the lery, composed of Celenel Henry in Major Jumes P. Fresh, and the Stevens, Captain Albert A. Fol. In Licentemant Sidney M. Hedges, who have been in this city two days proparing for and awaiting the arrival of the delecation of the floorentable artiflery Company from don, had last night made every arrange for a fitting reception of the distinguished, wests. This morning as early as 5.30 a. m. the representatives from the Huo were the barge office, anxiously awaiting the same with the hould told them that it Trave, the steamship on which it Englishmen had taken passage, he been sighted. At 7.80 nothing had becheard of the Trave, and the committee, sheer fatigue for something to do, board the United States revenue cutter W ton and steamed down the half that antine; but in vain. The Trave find mend by the stories and anecdotes. By that in mutable stery-tellor, Folsom, Refreshments from a lunch prepared the night before also helped pass the time.

After a stati was made from the filt to, when in eligative as a residence of the filt of the control of the filt of the filt of the filt of the control of the filt of the fil

sumed by the standown do.

Took house relightly that the standown do.

Lower a ladder concretion to clother twenties to be of the steel with note the standown do.

The steel by the standown do.

The steel by the standown do.

Steel standown do.

The Londown are a really

There are no boys or dudes among then.

There are no boys or dudes among then Ten minutes after the committee his boarded the steamer. Major Frost and Ma, Willman plunged into business and speeding of things into such shape that as his delay as possible should be experienced the landing of baggare, and the results Custom House inspection.

I take ever a lour for the Trave off a living at the lour to the Trave off a living at her dock, and a very living to the court of the state of I had been the court of the state of I had been the court of the state of I had been the country, did seem pleased and the living to another, and a very or the country, did seem pleased and the living to another, and a dye do's" met responses no less por Stevene. Captam Folsomand Hodges, cach surranded by British Hochierchange of the hierchange of the state of the pleasure of thus presented the pleasure of the land t

· 4 covering " out was spread brey 26/54.

THE LONDON ARTILLERY.

her Come Over to Celebrate the Anniver nows that the North German Lloyd

semp Irave, with a detachment of th merable Artillery Company of London or ord, was off Fire Island came at 11-22 M vesterday. The Reception Committee the Appaient and Henerable Artillery Com ly of Boston were at the New York Bat waiting for the news. They had taken ing to take the Honorable Artillery Coming to take the Honorable Artillery Comy back with them to breakfast. They
yi to un to meet the ship on the revenue
or Washington. The day was far gone
on the frive was warped into her betth

on. Committee stowed the London new in hotel coaches in waiting at and took them up town to an area from Captain Folsom again on away in the caches, and they are to the Grand Central waite the Nagara Palls.

n.y. Herato may 26 for London's Ancient Artilleryment

Farine Tresulat iney 26/18

HONORABLE ARTILLERISTS.

Arrival of the Visitors from Old England.

Welcomed to America by the Ancients.

Sights They Will'See Before Coming to the Hub.

PERCIAL DISPATOR TO THE BOSTON HERALD.]

NEW YORK, May 25, 1888. It was 5 o'clock Honorable Artillery Company of London reached the Windsor Hotel in this city. The ore in waiting at the barge office when new

1.11611 11412111/1

take the Honorable Artillery Company back take the Honorable Artillery Company back ith them to breakfast. They went down to teet the ship on the revenue cutter Washing-

on. The day was far gone when the Travers warped into her berth at Hoboken.

The Boston Committee were Col. Henry Valker, Major James P. Frost, Major Charles G. Stevens, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, and Lieut. Sidney M. Hedges. Capt. Folsom stowed the London artillerymen in big Windsor Hotel

20. 7. world may 26/84

ENGLAND SENDS ARMED MEN.

But They Come in Peace to Attend an Anni-

An armed and uniformed body of Britishers are at present in the United States. They came from London and arrived by the steamer Trave yesterday afternoon. There are twenty-one men in the party. and they come as representatives of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, to and Honorable Artillery Company of London, to lend their presence to the 250th anniversary relebration of the younger offshoot of the society in.
Boston within the next few weeks. The Boston company had sent on a special committee, headed by Col. Henry Whiker, to welcome the guests, and these Bostonians went down early in the forenoon on the revenue cutter, but the first greeting of the Englishmen took place on the deck of the German steamer at Hobotken. After their baggage had been passed without inspection, as a special mark of course by the Government through the Secretary of the Treasury, they were driven to the Win sor Hotel, and a few hours later there was a hurr of down ture for Ningara Falls.

I dostingo ormal, inche

THE ANCIENTS.

ival of the Guests of Boston's Old "

he history of their order by hund They celebrated their 250th anniyear, and have come over to assist the Ho day. There are tweaty-one stalwart Englishmen in the deputation, whose names and ranks are as follows: Major A. Durrant, in command, Major Bakert, Capiain Woolmer Williams, Becretary of the delegation, Captain H. Nunn, Lieutenant Richard Birkett, Lieutenant William Evans, Lieutenant J. A. McKenzic, Lieutenant Ferkins, Sergeant Clarke, Sergeant Bradshaw, Corporal Hamlyn, Trooper Nicholson, Trooper Woodman, Privates S. Moore, Parslow, Kirkpatrick, Docking, Phillips and J. Reid.

They went to the Windsor Hotel to-night, and before proceeding to Beston intend to make an extended tour, in the course of which they will visit Niagara Falis, Washington, Baltimore, Get tysburg, West Point, and as many other places of

visit Nagara Falls, Washington, Baltimore, Get 'tysburg, West Point, and as many other places of interest as time will allow. The organization ropresented by these gentlemen is the marking artillery regiment of the English militia.

Bester Globe may 27/88 MILITARY.

Colonel Henry Walker's Order to the Ancienta.

Musical Programme to be-Rendered at the Reception in Music-Hall.

Grape and Canister and Grand Army Notes of Interest.

An important order, with the details for the parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on the day of its anni-versary parade, has just been issued. The following are its sections of most conse

KORGE A. KERLER, Adjuinnt.

the "Ancients" reception in Music Saturday evening, the following musi-

grammes have to trans. on Cadet band, 80 to the Je on M. M.s.

A salute of 250 gans will be fired on Boston Common at noon, June 4, in horor of the Ancients' two handred and fitteth universary, by Battery A, under command of First Lieutenant Charles D. White. of First Lieutenant Charles D. White.

Among the guests at the "Ancients"

ubiles will be one who will be pleasantly
emembered by and who participated in the
cist of the company to Montreal last Octoett. Lieutenant Colonel. A. A. Stevenson,
emmanding the Montreal Riele Artillery.

Mr. Lees of the Woodland Park Hotel, West Newton, will open his to utiful par-lors, June 3, to the delegation of the Honour-able Artillers Company and the commuttee of the Ancients. Messra, Edgard, Scr.pture, Harry H. Server and W. Hos ort Emers in of Newton, and in moors of the "Ancients,"

Route of the Ancients' March.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on June 4 will leave the armory in Fancual Half at 3 a. m., and then march, over this route: South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, School, Beacon etreets to State House, Beacon, Tremont, Boylston streets to Old South Church.

After Leaving the schemel, at thout 12 m.

les streets to the parade

Beston Courier may 27/84

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com," will fold a meeting tomorrow evening at its armore in Faneuii Hall, at which Adjutant George A. Keeler, the only officer "on deck" will preside.

Battery A, First Battalion of Light Artillery, M. V. M. under command of First Lieutenant Charles D. White, will fire a salute of two hundred and fifty guns at noon, on the "Ancients" birthday, Monday June 4. The salute to the Governor and those for the new officers of the "Ancients" will be under the command of Second Lieutenant John C. Grouse.

The reception to be given to the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, in Music Hall, on Saturday evening, promises to be the most brilliant affair of the season. The "Ancients" never "do things by halves."

Lieutenant Colonel Stevenson, Commander of the Montreal Field Artillery, who did much to make the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery to that city jast October enjoyable, has been in town during the week.

His honor the Mayor has officially notified the city messenger to close City Hall on Monday, June 4, at two o'clock P. M. in accordance with the usual custom on the anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

They are keeping it quiet, but rumor says that some of the large establishments on the line of march of the "Ancients" and their English guests will be handsomely decorated. "Hang out the banners, on the outer wall; the cry is—here they come!"

Boston S. E. Carelle Men. 27/4

Mr. Arthur S. Doane has engraved the invitations to the reception to be given the delegates of the Honorable Artillery of London by the Ancon and Honorable Artillery Company of Massechusetts, at the Boston Music Hall, on Saturday vereing; June 2, and to the selectation of the two bundred and fibieth auniversary of the "Ancients" in this city on Mouday, June 4. He has also prepared the menu for the banquet at Fancuil Hall. Rare artistic skill is displayed in add of those productions, and in design and execution they are worthy of Mr. Doane's well-established reputation. They are useful and appropriate in overy domit.

Lasteful and appropriate in every demil.

Among those carrying the masket in the ranks of the Old Guard of New York, and who will be with the satisfies in Boston, are Geo. W. Fordham and Joseph Naylor, who chilsted in 1833; Fredk. A. Alfen, who became a member to last, Alexander Sister, Georgo Brady, Leuj. F. Moore and Z. M. Quinby, who Joined in 1838; Charles A. Pogerelly, who is a veteran of 1840; James A. Clark, of 1851; Thomas C. De Luce, William Sharp and James T. Hatfield, of 1843, and a core or more who have seen forcy years service. Caleb T Fostor, who died March 26, 1838, served sixty-two years as an Old Guardaman.

Baston Neward May 186 83

Arrangements for the Annual Parade of the Ancients.

Transportation to the ist Brigade Camp.

Our Haversack and Notes for the Grand Army.

The order governing the coming parade the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Con

pany is appended:

ARMORY A. & H. (c.,

FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON, May 26; 1888.)
General Orders, No. 8.
In accordance with art. 5, par. 1, of its re,
and regulations, this company will parace
Monday, June 4, next.

1. The commissioned and honorary st

VILLCOMED BY BOSTON'S, ANCIENTS,

Breathing Time First, and Then for the Whoop at the Hub.

whit as the wool of their own brave fing are the of the Honourable Artillery Company of Lon-

ert time yesterdar afternoon. It was on Ho-

ows faithful service have been theirs before

1 . I the Prince of Wales, dtd not come

. a . rifon was the first English toke the ... the way over the effort was tried on a watter, who did not understand English, and be a great auroses.

"THE OUNDO THE SELECT.

"What does at cost to be an Honourable?"

"About \$500 for the initiation expense, beside the sount. We all own our horses. They must be fitten hands high and dark brown or chestruit in doe. The yearly expenses? Rear £80, I abould \$1. You know we do not get a cent of rest from everyment. Yes, you are quite correct. Farliament as no control over us. The Queen, however, can dor us out at any minute."

On landing, the visitors proceeded to the Windsor r dinner, and at six P. M. took the train for Niagar Falls, escorted, of course, by the "Ancients" emmittee.

I should have said that the saloon was decorated

Visitare Iscale et May 27/84 ... The 2021 anniversary of the Ancient and

Honorable artillery Company was celebrated June 1, 1840, under command of Capt. Macomber. The captain is yet living, and recides, we think, at Brockion. It would be quite a treat to see the old gentleman present at the 250th anniversary celebration.

.... The first military review ever held in Boston was in May, 1689, the whole military force of the cotony, 1000 man, well armed, in two regiments, under Gov. Winthrop, who was general. On Sept. 16, 1644 there was a general training, which was subrequently called a general muster, that lasted two days. It was quality remarked that although there was pleaty of wine and strong beer in the continued home Page 83.

each hurvinian member to preserve should during the speaking.

After the morning ceremonles, the command will remain in the Freduce Exchange building until dinner is served. Lieuts. Frest and Fottler will see this order enforced in their respective wings. This paragraph refers to members of the command who do not parade, as well as to those who do. The commander will not permit the stairways and corridors of Faneuh Hail to be blocked before the order is given to enter the building.

By order Capt. Henny Walker.

Official: George A. Keeler, Adjutant.

Besten Elobe may 2 da UNION JACK WAS RAISED.

London's Pride and Boston's Glory at the Capital-Arrangements Made for the Reception by the President Today.

Reception by the President Today.

Washington, May 27.—The stars and stripes gave away to the union jack on the flagstaff of the Arlington Hotel today. Beneath it London's pride mingled with Boston's glory. The Ancients and Honorables arrived from Niagara Falls early in the forencon, after a fine trip.

The members of the farty spont the morning lounging and recuperating. In the afterneon they drove about the northwest section and out to the Soldiers' Home. Governor Hunt gave them a warm recep-

Governor Hunt gave them a warm recep-tion to the beautiful home. This evening the host and guests took it easy receiving

callers.

Majors Frost and Stevens, two steam engines in trousers, called on Colonel Wilson, the supervisor of White House cered monies, this merning, and discussed with him the details of the reception by the President tomorrow. Colonel Lamont notified the gontlamen that their party would be received at 1.16 in the afterneon.

Washington is growing quite curious about the visitors. The prevailing impression is however, that both the Bost in and the London companies are here.

Certain glassware merchants of Tremonistreet, Boston, have protested against the practice of firing salutes on the Common averring that their stock of goods is more or less shaken and shattered thereby. But Mayon O'Brien has decided that a salute may be fired there next week in honor of the revels of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Poston is resolved to make a noise in the world even if she doesn't lay up a cont; and if the glassware is all smached she will drink out of the bottle.—{N. Y. Sm.

Washington Republican May 28/4 MEMBERS OF AN OLD COMPANY.

A DELEGATION FROM THE ANCIENT AND HON-ORABLE ARTILLERY IN THE CITY.

A delegation from the oldest miltary organnization in the world, arrived at the Arlingon yesterday, from the Nigaria Falls. They epresent the Ancient and Honorable Artillery London. They intend to do Washington noroughly, call upon the President and isit the battlefield of Gettysburg during the ext four days. They will also be tendered reception by Minister West. This anoten anizatien celebrated, its 850th annive ry last year, and had as their gues

try, to end in a brilliant send-off in the ighest Bostonese style next when the Boston ill not be less than \$25,000, and the Boston ompany will foot it. Both are made up of the property of the property

company will foot it. Both are made up of men of wealth and more or less leisure. The artillery is composed of six companies of infantry, two troops of cavalry and a four-gun battery. Their uniform, which will not be put on, however, until Boston is reached, consists of a round-top busby, single-breasted scarlet frock coat, with blue facings and blue trousers. They have had the honor of being commanded by James II, William III, George II and George IV.

Maje James B. Frost and Maj. Charles A. Stevens, of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery, came on in advance of the vis-

Stevens, of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery, came on in advance of the visitors to make arrangemens for their entertainment. The names and titles of the visitors are as follows: Maj. A. Durrant, Maj. Baker, Capt. Woolman Williams, Capt. H. Nunn, Lieut. R. Birkett, Lieut. W. Evans. Lieut. J. A. McKenzie, Lieut. Ferrier, Drill Sergt. Painter, Sergt. Perkins, Sergt. Clark, Sergt. Bradshaw, Corporal Hamlyn, Troopers Nicolson and Woodman, and Privates Moore, Parslow. Kirkpatrick. Docking. Phillips and Parslow, Kirkpatrick, Docking, Phillips and

washington Post may 28 1888

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY.

They Fay a Visit to the Capital of This Nation.

Yesterday formoon there arrived in town the expected detachment of the famous Hon-ourable Artillery Company, of London, Eug., who have come to this country to assist the

n. S. H. Keanard, Cot. H. Keanard, F. A. Walke

gton. Thursday morning they leave for itysburg, and from there up the Hudson West Point.

Mashrey low Evenery Sait may 28/12

The President approved today the bill anthorizing a lipan of arms and equipments to the Aucteut and Honorable Artillery Company

trashington Orilio May 25 /13.

The Honourable Artillery.

A detachment of twenty-one of the fanous Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived here yesterday morning. They came to America to assist th Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co any of Boston in the celebration of the out anniversary. The visitors spen e afternoon yesterday indiviving arounce city and its suburbs. They held a re-

Boston Elebe mey 29/18 Treston Elobe May 29/88

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Gleveland Honors the Ancients and

Honorables-A Call on General But-

ler-Facts Gathered at the Capital. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Boston Ancients and their guests, the London Hon-

nosts from the Bub, called at the British

After luncheon the two delegations were

After luncheon the two delegations were received by the President in the Blue room at the White House. The callers were in full-dress uniform. Mr. Cleveland chatted with the visitors by groups and made a most favorable impression on all.

Later in the afternoon Washington monument was visited, and the party was received with honors by the commandant of the navy yard. This evening a good many of the visitors called on General Butler at his Capitol Hill home in response to an invitation extended through General Butleton. Temerrow the departments, the museums, the Capitol and Mr. Vernon will

tainments.
After the President's reception the representatives of the two companies were photographed in a group.

Barton Herceld meeg 29/14

PRESIDENT GLAD TO SEE THEM.

Ancient and Honorables Pay a Visit to the White House.

(Special Disputch to the Boston Herald.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 28, 1888. The Honorable Artillery of London called at the British legation this morning, and were cor-

dually received by the British minister. At 12:30 they called, in company with the An-elent and Hongrable Artillery of Boston, on the President. He was glad to see them, and fold them so. Col. Batchelder of Lloyd Park,

who was with the party, received a special greeting from the President.

"Helto, Batchelder," he said, "you here?
Why, you're the very man to show these gentlemen around."

Biston Traveller May 29/18

WASHINGTON.

English Guests of the ".In-

cients."

SIGHT-SEEING AT THE CAPITAL

Points to be Visited Before Leaving

for Boston.

Mr. Thurman and the Fice-Presidency.

The Military Appropriation Bill

Money for Experiments with Dynamite Guns.

[Special Despatch to the Traveller.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28. Yesterday forenoon there arrived in town the expected

detachment of the famous Honorable Artillery

detachment of the famous Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng., who have come to this country to assist the "Ancients" to celebrate the 250th anniversary. Yesterday aftermoon was spent by the visitors in driving through the Soldiers' Home grounds and to other points of interest, and in the evening they held an informal reception, which was attended by many prominent personages, including Sec.

by many prominent personages, including Sea-ators Sabin, Manderson, Palmer, and Represen-

They were received by the President at 1,30

They were received by the President at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, and after a short tour through the departments the entire party were photographed. The Englishmen then paid an official visit to the English legation. On Tuesday a trip will be made to lift. Venrous, supplementally a planted shed dispute at the Management.

nested by a planked shad disner at the Ma hall Hall. On Wednesday (Decoration day the delegation will join in the services at Ar

ward the party visited the navy yard.

THE ANCIENTS AND THEIR GUESTS. WASHINGTON, May 28. — [Special.] — The Angents and their guests had a busy day in Ancents and their guests had a busy day in spite of the sovere heat. They called in the forenoon on the President, and the Britishers pard their respects to Sir Liouel West. They were photographed in a group on the steps of the treasury building and visited the interior. They drove to the navy yard and saw the big stead gun and maspected the interior of the house of representatives. This evening at Gen. Butter invitation, six hack loads yisted the old warrior in his stone house near the capitol. urables, have spent a very hot day as leasantly as possible. In the morning the orean delegation, with several of their

Washington Star may 29/12

Col. Blunt seemed to regard this bullet,n os col. Blunt seemed to recard this bullet,n as quite satisfactory under the circumstances, Col. Kello S also said the General's improvement since C o clock had been marked. By this time the attendants si the door, were besieged byscores of annient in quirtes. The Fresident was again among t.c. irvito send for the morning bulletin. Later on his sent another basket of flowers. With the exception of Secretary Eddicott, who is out of town, ever Cabinet officer either sent an inquiry or characteristics. in person. Among those who entered the were Senator Manderson, Gen. Ordway, Co. men lodge and Allen, of Massachusetts; Co. Vhet, Col. Crosby, Calef Clerk Two War Department; Senetor Hawley, Add Commodore Harmony and a number of Commodor thamon, called to see Mrs. Sheridan. The Alecen Honorable Artillery, of Boston, sent a larger basket of Jacquimenot roses with the regarsympathy of the command

Bester Hime Journal meg 29/4

It is rather significant that the commit-tee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company requested the City Council com-mittee for the entertainment of the An-cients' guests from London, that no wine be served on the day of the trip down the harbor and along the North Shore. No one ever suspected the Ancients of being a

temperance organization, and no one ear thought that their distinguished London guests are members of the Blue-ribbon army. It is not at all probable that a sudden revolution in the principles of the venerable British and American organiza-tions has come about, so it is only natural to infer that, for the credit of their city and their own reputation, the Ancients felt it necessary to guard against any questionable behavior on the part of any members of the city government and the friends thereof. The Ancients were wise in their precaution. It would be, indeed, a disgrace if their own especial guests should be shocked by the bibulous excesses of the chosen representatives of the inhabitants. chosen representatives of the inhabitants of this "home of culture." It is evident that the Ancients are not afraid of them selves, or their visitors, but that they stand in considerable dread of the manners of the City Hall gang and its hangers-on.

Boston Poet, may 29'188.

The visiting members of the Honorable Ar tillery Company of London have dot all that was noesible in one day. Entering they called apon Minister V were pleasantly creeted, and later v sented to the President. He show Mr. John B. Bachelder of Hyde Park, whaccompanied them, was just the mout to the them about American interpolation. In a moon the party took a diple to the wire and cleav here about the Kerry, casten, is essent for dinner at the Atlantin. It is evening there was no tormal programme several rook carriage rules. Took to department's will be visited in the Capitol at moon and Mr. I was afternoon. The programme for Mr. attendance on the Memerial day as a Arlungton.

Buten Traveller may 30 /84

are taking in the town today under Governor Long. They visited the partments and were introduced cabinet officers. Later they cam



1 Trushuylon mery / H

AVCITATA AND HOVOEABLES.

was in a mid with bent

Victor

- The British House of Commons is somev). Wrought up over the possible surprise of logd me by the myasach of a force of one handed thousand men. Bass is of opinion that a war h smeller body of soldiers, the or a fer example, would surprise the

11. 4. Dun June 1º 1888.

I so in decelectiney /y

Three bands, the Salem Cadet, the Wattham and the Providence, will discourse sweet maste for the Anoients and their guests on the occasion of their annual parade this year, June 4 and to order that they may enjoy continuous controlled a stand is to be erected raise of the atmosy at the window on the northment of Fanenti fiall.

Junton Clotse Hice ?1 , of

ON OFTTYEBURG FIELD,

1. 14 Trecel 1. nucl 18.

PAGEISHMEN AT GETTYSBURG.

TARREST TO THE BERALD. , Pa., May 81, 1988.—A party of thirtyembracing the twenty members of Ancient and Honourable Artillery Com-

Perton Post may 31"/88.

THEY WERE MUCH PAPRESSED. The English Visitors at Washingtonn Loui. at the Decorated Graves,

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Special. J.—The Ln, lish guests of the Angient and Honorable out of Boston saw the memortal price in tally, and in the after-noon visited Arlington cemetery and saw its thousands of decorated graves. The Englishmen were much impressed by the evidences of what this government has done for the solof what this government has done for the soldier. It is something they had no idea of before and they were load in their expressions of admiration for the munificence shown the living and the tender care shown the dead. They will visit the hatthefield of Gettyshurg tomorrow, zoing over to New York in the evening. Friday they will go up the Hudson by steamera! They will return by rail in season to take the Fall River heat for Boston.

Boston Franscript May 18 A. H. A. C.

Celebration of the 250th Anniversary.

A Fine Programme Laid Out - Receptions, Parades, Ercursions and Dinners - Rev. Phillips Brooks to Preach the Anniversary Sermon.

The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company with be carried out in a manner befitting such a notable event in the history of this famous organization. There have been few opportunities for celebrating the 250th anniversary of anything in this country? Boston has observed the quarter-millennial anniversary of its exist-ence, and now its venerable military organization will celebrate the completion of a number of years which no other military company in this country

More than a year ago the approaching celebra-tion was in the minds of active members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and during the year plans have been under consideration for a grand celebration in June. Last summer the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England, celebrated its 250th anniversary, and several of the officers of the Boston organization accepted invitations to participate in the exer-cises at London. In consideration of the pleasant relations between the two companies it was thought that the London company should be represented at the Boston celebration, and an invitation, cordially given, was accepted and word sent in reply that a delegation would be present.

The English visitors, twenty-four in number, arrived on the steamer Trave at New York on Friday of last week. Five members of the committee of the Ancients went to New York to meet them ('olone) Henry Walker, commanding the An cients; Captain A. A. Folsom, Lieutentant James P. Freet, Lieutenant Sidney M. Hedges and Major Charles G. Stevens. On the arrival of the steamer, the English visitors went at once to Ningara, which they had expressed a desire to see, and Colonel Walker, Captain Folsom and Lieutenant Hedges accompanied them. Lieutenant Frost and Major Stevens went to Washington to complete arrangements for entertaining the guests there. On Saturday the other members of the general committee of the Ancients went to Washington to meet the visitors, who arrived at the capital on Sunday. On Monday afternoon Pres-ident Cleveland gave a reception to the Ancients and their guests. Two or three days were passed at Washington, visits being made to Mt. Vernon and the National Cemetery at Ariington. It is expected that the party will stop today at Gettysburg on the return to New York; and as the party are accom-

New York will be reached tomorrow, and in the evening the Ancients and their guests, accompanied by the Old Guard of New York, will come to Boston by the Fall River line.

panied by General A. P. Martin, who was in com-mund of a battery during the battle, and Colonel

Batchelder, the lecturer at the cyclorama of the "Battle of (lettysburg" on Tremont street, an ex-

cellent idea or the memorable conflict will be ob-

On reaching Boston on Saturday morning, the On reaching Boston on Saturnay morning, the Old Ghard, numbering about eighty-five men, will be murch to the Parker House, whose they will be quartered during their stay. The English visitors and the reception committee will go at once to the Hotel Victoria. No plans have been made for the day, as it is thought the English visitors will need a few hours for rest. The officers of the Old Guard will be entertained by the New England Club atwill be entertained by the New England Card ag-Young's. In the avening, from eight to ten o'elock, the Ancients will give a reception to the English visitors at Music Hail. Invitations have been ex-tended to the governor and staff, the mayor. Com-mittee of the City Government on the Celebration of the Ancients' Absilversary, the mayor of LowLieutenant General Sheridan, all The commissloned officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and a few other distinguished persons. Music will be furnished by the Salem Cadet and

Old Guard bands.

The visitors will pass Sunday in a quiet way. Probably most of them will attend service at some of the churches, and in the afternoon Messrs Harry H. Seaver, W. Hobart Emerson and E. G. Scripture of the Ancients will give a luncheon at the Woodlawn Park Hotelijat Auburndale to the London delegation and the Ancients' committee

Monday, June 4, will be the great day of the colebration. The company will form at the armory at Fanetil Hall at nine o'clock, and, accompanied by its military guests and headed by the Salem Cadet Band and American Band of Waltham combined, will march through South Market, Combined, will march through South Market, Combined, will march through South Market, Commercial, State, School and Heacon streets, to the State House, where the governor and other quests will be taken under escort. The march will continue through Bencon, Tremont and Boylston streets, to the New Old South Church on Boylston street, where the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D. Dr. Thomas W. Parsons will read an ode and there will be excellent music under the direction of Mr. Joseph L. White.

At the conclusion of the service the company will return to the armory by the following route: Boylston street, Park square, Eliot, Washington, Summer, High and Congress streets, Post Office square, Congress and State streets and Merchanty row to Fancuil Hall, which will be claborately

row to Faneuil Hall, which will be elaborately decorated by Lamprey & Marble. The dinner will be served in the hall, as usual, being furnished by

At the close of the dinner the company will march to the Common, passing through the fol-lowing-named streets: Merchants' row, State, Washington, School, Beacon and Charles streets.

On the Common the newly elected officers will be commissioned by the governor. The company will then return to the armory, where supper will be served. No plans have been announced for the evening, but undoubtedly some of the guests will visit the theatres or go to the promenade concert at Music Hall, and others will be entertained by officers of the Aucients.

On Tuesday the Ancients and their guests will

On Threaday the Ancients and their guests will be entertained by the city, a sail in the harbor being the programme for the day. The details of the trip are not completed, but probably a visit will be made to the forts and the public institutions. In the evening, Governor Ames will give a reception at his house to the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts Militia, and the officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and their quests.

the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Company and their guests.

The Ancients and their guests will go to Lowell on Wednesday, on a special train leaving the Boston & Lowell station at 9.63 o'clock, and will there be entertained by a luncheon at one of the clubhouses up the river, and later by a dinner given by the city authorities at the Clty Hall. In the evening, the London delegation and the committee of the Ancients will be given a reception at the Central Club.

Thursday will be devoted to drives in the subsurbs.

urbs.
On Friday, the English visitors will go to Providence, where they will be entertained by the Providence Light Infantry.
Saturday will be passed in a quiet way. The English guests have expressed a desire to give a dinner at the Hotel Victoria to the committee of the Auctents in the evening, but this may be given up, as the visitors return to New York that evening in the eleven o'clock train over the Boston & Providence Hallroad.

Birton Budget may 27/14

The committee of the Ancients chosen to meet The committee of the Ancients chosen for meet and greet the deputation from the Honorabie Artillery of London consists of A. A. Folsom, S. M. Hedges, J. P. Frost, Henry Walker and Charles W. Stevens. These gentlemen are thoroughly competent to entertain our British visitors in galiant style. A supplementary committee of the Ancient and Honorable Company departed via New York & New England road at 3 P. M. yesterday for Washington, where it will meet at the Arlington House on Sunday the regular committee and the English guests. Its members are E. C. Allen, Gen. S. H. Leonard, Capt. Cundy, Major Merrill, Thomas Savags. Gen. Martin, Capt. J. A. Fox and others. They will dine and Capt. J. A. For and others. They will dise and lodge at the Arlington, and on Monday at 1.80 P. M. pay their respects to the President. A pleasant time is anticipa'ed.

Vierton Viences May 26/

of the Ancients, Captain Hedges and Lieutenant Frost met the guests from London in New York and escorted them to Ningara. Mr. F. A. Walker, and Captains Keeler and Folsom of the committee, leave today for Washington, to join the party, and after visiting Gettysburg and other points of interest, will return to Boston for the grand anniversary, June 4.

ON TO BOSTON.

The Old Guard of New York Coming Tomorrow.

Roster and History of the Famous Organization.

How the Arrangements for Ancients' Week Progress.

"The Old Guard dies, but nover surrenders," Tomorrow we shall have with us the advance guard of the distinguished guests which the great 250th anniversary celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will bring to town. This will be the fanous Old Guard of New York, who are expected to arrive here at 9 o'clock in the morning by way of the Fall River line. They will be met by a committee of the Ancients and will be excerted to the Parker House, which will be their headquarters during their three days' stay in Boyten. The organization will come on in ful; strength of 65, and its roster will be as follows:

ROSTER OF THE BATTALION. goster of the rate rather of the course of the course of some serior first fiction and, which is the course of some serior first fiction and, which is the course of some serior of some serior of some of the course of the cours

ol. on Still Alexander Slater, George H Van Ness, Grosse H. Wyatt, James F. Wennen, James P. Whatereal Then B. Woodward, Wil-lam Henry White. Edward P. Moore is secretary.

THE OLD QUARD'S HISTORY.

The Old Guard has an interesting history, although its existence has been brief, compared with that of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. In 1826 the Boston Light Infantry visited New York, and encamped on Brooklyn Heights. Colonel William W. Tomp-kins, at that time in command of the "One Hundredth Militia," inspired by the magnifi-cent discipline of the "Tigors," recruited and organized the "Tompkins Blues" (named after organized the Tompkins, the then governor of the State). Col. Tompkins, a graduate of West Point, participated in the war of 1812, Seminole War and other strifes, with a heroic record, made the "Blues" a mili tary model of the day.

The soldiery fervor rapidly spread and among other companies formed, the famous City (luard in 1833 came into existence under Captain Wil liam Bt. McArdle (originally a member of the Bines), and an active rivalry aided in promoting the interests of both organizatious. Captain Tompkins retired from the command in 18%, and was succeeded by Edward Vincent, and then the organization changed its name to the Light Gnard, Adopting the scarlet uniform of th Coldstream Guards of England (then stationed in Canada), ander the new name and commandant, it for many years nobieved fame and con

Leaster To the Utstour.
In 1848 49 Licetemants Johnthan D. Stevenson
and Word B. Burnett of the Light Guard resigned, the former to command the first regi-

of West Point graduate, under whom the research to the researc the officer commanding was William G. Tomp ently David D. Hart was elected to the car

in 1860 the Light Guard became Company A of the Seventy-first Regiment, and the City Guard (these under Captain Thomas T. Ferris was made Company C of the Ninth Regiment. During the civil war in 1861 the Seventy-first Regiment took part in the battle of Bull Run. and Captain Hart was severely wounded. (From the effects of these wounds he died 27 years afterwards, Jaa. 2, 1888.) The City Guards Regiment served three years in

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

and both companies furnished from the old members a long list of officers of every rank who won countless honors on many a battle-

At the close of the war of the rebeltion all the former independent military organizations had passed away. Efforts were made to bring about a reunion of the surviving members of the Light and City Guard, and, principally through the exertion of Major George W. McLean, an act of incorporation was obtained from the Legislature April 22, 1868. Thus the 'Old Guard" came into existence to perpetuate the renown and distinction commenced in 1826, and which has been continued with added illustrious-ness. Its ranks are filled with prominent persons; many have served as major and briga-dier-generals and as officers in every rank of military life, and others in the commercial or

Professional world hold high position.

The part taken by the "Old Guard," in all important events of a military or social character, is such that they enjoy a national reputation, and on conspicuous occasions their presence or representation is required to complete a

tableau.

For many years the "Old Guard" have had the distinguished honor of serving as special escort to the President of the United States. Being an independent military organization, the battalion are subject to call for active duty only by the rommander-in-chief, the governor of the State of New York.

THE ORLAY CRIEBRATION.

"On with the dance,—let joy be unconfined!" is the watchword of the Aucients, who just now are putting on the finishing touches to the arrangements for their great jubilee week; and there is lots of work as well as pleasure to it.

Fancuil Hall, the great Cradle of Liberty, where the old company has for so many years found shelter, would hardly be recognized by Samuel Adams and Paul Revere if they were to revisit the earth today. Its interior has been transformed into a blaze of glory by the artistic touch of the decorator, and the woodwork has been almost completely hidden by bunting The American and English thags are every.

where to be seen, and a rainbow of red, white and blue streamers depends from the four sides of the hall to the centre of the ceiling. Directly American colors and the union jack, red euslgn and white squadron ensign, of Great Britain. having in its centre the painted arms of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The pillars are entwined with colors, and the windows are heavily curtained with the same. The carpenters have also taken possession of the hall, and have erected a temporary floo extension in the gallery, so as to give additional accommodations for tables for the banquet. Up in the armory a tasteful display of new bunting

on account of the lower hall being encum-bered with tables, the artillery will form for Monday's parade in the Chamber of Commerce and Fruit and Produce Exchange rooms over

The infantry will form in the armory in Fancoil Hall. The Aucients will have the Salem Cadet and Waltham bands, and the Old Guard will be preceded by Reeves's American band. which will meet them at the Old Colony depot tomorrow morning.

THE ENGLISH VISITORS,
who have been spending a week of sight-seeing
through the country since their arrival here,
will reach Boston tomorrow in time for the reception at Music Hall in the evening, and
will come with the Old Guard. The statewill come with the Old Guard. The state-ment in the morning papers that they would not arrive until Sunday was erroneous. Yesterday morning they arrived at Guttys-burg, Pa., and started at once over

Colonel Henry Warker of the Aug. ... uas been away for a week, is especied by

The New England Clab will enter and the cers of the Old Guard at Young's total

For temorrow night's reception at Music nvitations have been extended to the government and staff, the mayor, committee of the er ernment on the celebration of the Ancier niversary, the mayor of Lewell. Pr Boardman of the Senate and Speaker the House, General Sherman and I is General Sheridan, all the commission of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia 21 few other distinguished persons. Music wifurnished by the Salem Cadet and Rebands. The programme will be as followed

Salem Cadet band, 30 pieces, Jean M M.s.

Selection, Faust... Chillan Dance-Ma Selection, Etminto Reeves's band, 30 pieces. D. W. 10

Br. B. R. Chiven
British army quadr has
Removement be british a malange,
and tribuitie, with yarm' one of all the

In Monday's parade, the Honorable 1 Company delegation from England will placed in the column in the rear of the ors and their staffs, and preceding the ar wing of this command. Captain A. A. Fo will take charge of the A. A. C. del The other invited guests will be placed. the artillery wing and the Old Guard

The visitors will pass Sunday in a quiet Probably most of them will attend ser some of the churches, and in the Messrs, Harry H. Seaver, W. Hobart E. and E.G. Scripture of the Ancients will luncheon at the Woodlawn Park Hotel burndale to the London delegation and the cients' committee of arrangements. The headquarters of the English d will be at Hotel Victoria.

The building on Washington and Summer Street, occupied by Messrs. A. Shuman & Co., the well-known clothiers, is in a blaze of but ing and glory in honor of the Ancients' an versary. Both fronts of the structure heavily draped with red, white and blue by ing in festoons and streamers, and num pictures and striking mottoes and quotation

On the Washington-street side the doorway heavily draped with the national colors, a above this is a large crayon picture repreing Colonel Henry Walker, commander of Ancients, extending a hand of welcome rather two hands—to Major McLean of the Guard and Captain Williams of the Lou Honorable Artillery Company delegation. are two mottoes on the front of the bui one "Boston is justly proud of the Ancie the Ancients are justly proud of Boston." "Solid men of Boston banish long potati lid men of Boston make no long oral There is also an ideal portrait of an Ancier Honorable Artilleryman of 1888, and save surbursts, and in one of the windows is an painting of Colonel Amasa G. Smith. who w ommander of the Ancients in 18'8.

On the Summer-street front is a ohn Milton, who was a member of the H able Artillery Company of London in 1635, representations of the coats of antis of the The Honorable Artillery Company of Loud the Ancient and Honorable Artillery any of Massachusetts. 'They eat,

The Boston hourscript- June 1/4

. If the wooden Indians in front of the cigar stores have any of the emotions of hospitality that exist in Boston at the present time in anticipation of the Hamiltonia Actility of London, they are expected to wake up on Monday and distinctly speak the words of old Samoset, "Welcome, Englishmen!"

The Wyork Steen June 1- 1884,



the of ortine yournal pure 1/4



The Vivilie Elobe June 18.

The Beston Globe June 2/88

English Guests on the Road to Boston.

Preparations for Their . Reception.

sketches and Portraits of the Party.

The Old Guard and its History.

Commencement of the Ancients' Jubilee.

London, Boston and New York Join Hands.

Distinguished Persons Invited to the Banquet.



nnnt J. A. McKenzie is attached in ninuany of the infantry battalion ession is that of a landscape care at the present time he is a resider



ng was done in the direction of a re of the two organizations until the histration of Commander John Lind



say Stevenson, when Captain G. A. Raikes, the historian of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, opened a correspondence with Commander Stevenson which was somewhat voluminous and resulted in the publication, by Capta n Raikes, in his history of the Honourable Artillery Company, of a highly interesting chapter on the his cry of the Boston organization. The interest was further increased by a

cooper William Nicholson of the cav-squadron is a busine-s man of London, a ted n the leather trade, rooper I. Woodman of the light cavalry.

OUR ENGLISH MILITARY VISITORS.



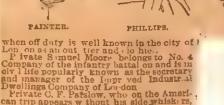
















eta Moster of New York's Vet-Organization Shatches of its

real resembles to of the Ancient and Honor

ery Company and the English

it f. a. follows:

The old Canad.

: 18 C4



ADJUTANT HOAGLAND.

ADJUTANT HOAGLAND.

The To low mg is the complete roster of the O'd Guard as it will parade in Boston this morning to the complete roster of the O'd Guard as it will parade in Boston this morning to the complete roster.

Me or the rost in Things I speak the complete rost in Things

PACE A. D. FILE.

Mare, F. Toward P.

Mare, F. L. Linard N.

Celly, who is a veteran of 1840: James A. Clark, of 1841: Thomas C. De Luce, William Sharp and James T. Hatfield of 1842, and a score or m re who have seen 40 rears service. Caleb T. Fos er, who died that C. 1888, served 62 years as an Clark.

Major George W. McLean.

the commander, was born in New York city, of old Knickerbocker parentage, dating back more than two centuries. Educated in New York, at an early age he became connected with one of the largest business concerns in Wall street, In 1854 was elected member of the New York Stock E change, and in 1875, as an independent candidate, was elected to its presidency.



CAPTAIN E. O. HOTCHKISS.

With a strong love and respect for the old landmarks am d which his earlier years were massed the major takes a deep interest in public works and general improvan ent of the civy of his bir h. Of a g. n.al and social nature, conneu ed wit' many clubs and associations he has perhaps as large a general knowledge of New York society and its events and history for the past half century as any living man.

Major McLean was elected a member of the famous old Light Guard in June 1841. After the war, in 1866, he called together the surviving members of the Light Guard who had served under Cap ain Vincent, and of the City Guard who had served under Cap ain served under Cap ain served under Cap ain McArdle, and organized the Old Guard, and has held the chief command since its organizati m. The high esteem in which he is held by comrades is an elequent t stimonial of his metics.

The maj r's love for B ston and his appresentation of Boston hospitality were formed on the enthusiastic rece, tion given to the Light Guard by the critzens and soldiers of Bos. on on the occasion of the corns' v sit to this city to participate in the celebra ion of the completion of Bunker Hill monument, 1843. This feeling had its birth in the receiver and the old Tenning is blues the bit

Tigers," and has con much with renewed strength and increased affection to the present date.

Captain Thomas E. Bloane.

the handsome senior captain, is a prominent business man in New York city and highly popular in civil and military circles. In Boston he has many friends who personally will give him a cordial welcome.

Abraham Mead.

innior captain, in 1846 foined the Sixth-Regiment of New York State militia, which in 1849 was merged into the present Eighth Regiment, National Guard, and was then made orderly servennt. Elected first lieutenant in 1850, his company was detailed by the govern r to escort the remains of henry Cay to Albany. During the street riots of 185, and 1854, also in the quarantine riots of 1859, he was in service, but resigned during the latter year, and left the

Ivane S. Hoagland,

adjutant of the Old Guard, served through the war of the rebellion and has a brillian mitary career; joining the Ninth Ne



MAJOR M'LEAN. CAPT. T. B. SLOANE.



CAPT. MEAD.

SEC'Y MOORE



SERGT. WYATT.

ment during the "Orange" mots in ork city, and is lroad riots at West and Schenectedy until Octo-874. when he lecame a private Old Guard. January, 1877, was i orderly sergeant, serving until 1886, when he was appointed adjuthe Cld Guard. January, 1877, was to orderly servesant, serving until 1, 1886, when he was appointed adjuty of the battalion. He is a strict dismarian in m litary affairs, and in conscial life is connected with the largest ding material dealing firm in New York. Edward P. Moore,

Edward P. Moore, secretary of the Old Guard, is an old Bostonian. Served in the New England Guard (under the late J. Putnam Bradlee) until 1852, when he joined the Boston Light Infantry, remaining in that corps until the removalto New York. During the draft commission in that city he was chief clerk and marsha' under Gener! William H. Anthon. The "sinews of war" being required by the government early during the rebellion, he became connected with the incorporators of the Continental Bank Note Company and was made secretary of the corporation. Their engravers and presses furnished "greenbacks." national bank notes. "10.40 and 5-20 bonds," revenue stamps and other evidences of indebteduess to the government. After the war he became active in the Old Guard, previously having been a member of the famous New York Light Guard. Bris resulted as secretary of the Old Guard reductions in in contact with many dignitaries, and his well-known signature appeared to invitati as 50 Old Guard receptions is welcomed by thousands of military officials, and the laddes "bless'him."

George H. Wyatt,

derly sergeant of the Old Guard, is of evolutionary stock," his great-grand-ther being an officer of the war of the

The Boston Hocald June 2' 1888. THE ANCIENTS WELCOME

To Their Guests from England and the Empire State.

Roster of the Londoners and the Old Guard.

Detailed Programme of the Proposed Entertainment.

Although Monday is the day which marks

Although Monday is the day which marks the 250th year of the inception of the Ancient and Hororable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, the jubilee which is so fittingly commemorate the span of time since the corps was organized will commence this morning, when the Ruglish guests of the company, members of the Honorable Artillery Company of Loudon for the first time aton for the light. members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, for the first time step foot within the precincts of Boston. For a week the hospitality of the home organization has been extended to its English visitors, and, under the guidance of a committee of the Ancients, they have been whirled about the country and have visited many of the prominent places of the land, from Washington to Niagara; and today they reach Boston, to receive a glorious welcome from every member of the ancient corps and a hearty greeting from the citizens of Boston. With the visitors and the committee come, as With the visitors and the committee come, as guests, also, of the Ancients, the Old Guard, of New York, an organization of veterans always welcome here. The Old Guard, the committee of the Ancients and their guests from England will arrive in this city this morning at 9 o'clock, via the Fall River line, when's they will be met by a committee consisting of Lieut.Col. Smith, Cart. Hichborn. Adjt. Keeler and Lieut. Taylor. The English gentlemen will be escorted to the Victoria, where they will stop during their stay in Boston, and the Old Guard will march to the Farker House, where quarters have been secured for them.

The English Delegation consists of Maj. Durant (in command); Capt. Woolmer-Williams, paymaster and secretary; Maj. Baker, Capt. Nunn, Lieut. Birkett, Lieut. Evans. Lieut. Ferrier, Drill Bergeant Painter, Sergt. Perkins, Sergt. Clarke, Corp. Hamlyn, Lance Sergeant Bradshaw, Trooper Nicholson, Trooper Woodman, Private S. Moore, Private Parslow, Private Kirkpatrick, Private Docking, Trooper Phillips, Private J. Reid.

J. Reid.
The Old Guard will bring to Boston the following named nembers:

Maj. George W. McLean.
Senior lst lieutenant, William P. McCosker.
Senior 2d lieutenant, S. Janobs.
M., Saunders.

STAFF.

Adjutant, 1st Lieut. Laget, Jack of convenience of the convenie

Adjutant, 1st Lieut. Isaac Lenninssary, Rorace L. Hongland.
Quartermaster, A. D. Will Lams.
Assistant quartermaster,
G. Henry Witthaus.
Paymaster, Joseph Eaylor.
Jor.
Assistant paymaster, JoLentenant of engineers,
John Martine.
Chaplan, Rev. Charles C.
Paylor, D. D.
Livy, D. D.
L

Sphitof. Charles C. Surgeon, H. H. Warner, M. Charles C. Surgeon, H. H. Warner, M. M. D. M

BANK AND PILE.

ow York is one of the institutions of that

Continued Its Brilliant Record. In 1859 the officer commanding was Will.
G. Tompkins, a son of the old command. and subsequently David D. Hart was erect to the captaincy of the corps.

In 1860 the Light Guard became compa

or of the state of New Lora.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

Outline by Days of What Boets and

Guests Will Do.

The appended circular is supposed briefly explain the plans for the electron ment to be given in Boston by it. A and Honorable Artillery of bester it Honorabie Artiliery of London and the

Buard of New York:

FANEUL HALL BOSTON, J. To the Members of the Alchent of the Members of the M

ANCIENTS AT WEST POINT. VEST POINT, N. Y., June 1, 1888.

THE GLOBE

To Greet Old England's Honourables

And the Old Guard of the Empire State.

Warm Welcome Extended the Military Gentlemen.

Decorations Along the Line of March.

The Honourables Domiciled at the Victoria,

Write the Old Guard Take Ip Quarters at Parker's.

"Ogiet and Rest" the Order of the Day Until the Evening Festivities.

sary celebration.

Attillery at its two hundred and article an inversary celebration.

Long before the arrival of the station were crowded with spectators, eager to get a glimpse of the London Honourables and their New York escort, the Old Guard.

At 9.10 the train draw into the station and soon the towering bear-skin hats of the Old Guard appeared above the heads of the crowd, kept back by the police detail. The Guards were their handsome crecats, which added to the always solid appearance of that splendid command. Soon after the faces of Colonel Walker, Major Frost, Captain Folsom. Mr. Shuman, Leutenant Allen and other members of the committee appeared escorting the London delegation, a fine looking body of men. The delegation was in civilian costume, wearing derby hats, The comfortable and stylish opera coaches drew up, and the Londoners, desiring to see all that was to be seen, mounted the tops of the vehicles. The Old Guard wheeled into column, Reeves' band, D. M. Reeves, bandmaster.

Major George W. McLean.

Staff and honorary staff.

Old Guard veteran battalion.

Committee Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, with London delegation in carriages.

The column marched through Kneeland and Washington streets, the Old Guard proceeding to the Parker House, and the carriages leaving the column at Winter street, and by way of Winter, Park. Beacon, Aplington streets and Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, reaching the Victoria, which was reached at 9.50.

Twenty rooms had been reserved for the party.

The elaborate decorations of the large establishment of A. Shuman & Go., on Washington and Summer streets, attracted the attention of the English visitors and the Old Guard, and the display was the subject of many complimentary remarks. From the coping to the top of the first story the building was leaylly festooned in red, white and blue bunting, the entrance being heavily draped with the same material. Over the door was a finely executed representation in black and white of the prominent officers of the three organizations taking part in the anniversary celebration. In the centre was the deure of Colonel Henry Walker, clasping the hand of Major George W. McLean of the Old Guard, who is on the right, and CaptainGhas. Woolmer-Williams of the Honourable Artillery Company on the left. Beneath the portraits, which are excellent, were the inscriptions, "Welcome Old Guard of New York." "Welcome Honourable Artillery Company of London." Upon an easel in the window on Washington street was a fine oil painting, richly framed, of Colonel Amasa Smith, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company a century ago. The wholesale department, on the fronts on Washington and Summer streets, was heavily festooned with the national colors. On the Washington street side was a representative of an "Ancient" of the artillery wing of the company, and the inscription "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts." Above and below this design were panels, inscribed as follows:

"Boston is justly proud of her Ancients." "The Ancients are justly proud of Boston."

"Solid men of Boston banish long potations."

At the angle on the corner of Summer treats beguitfully draped with red, whit-

this evening, when its members will attend the reception in Music Hall. They express themselves as delighted with their reception and that everything seen in America exceeds their expectations. On the boat last night a pleasant episode

was an elegant banquet complimentary to the committee of the Ancients and their

the committee of the Ancients and their English guests, tendered by George L. Connor of the Old Colony road.

Reeves' band joined the Old Guard at Taunton this morning, and en route to Boston enlivened the trip with some choice music. The Old Guard, upon reaching the Parker House, donned their atique uniform and breakfasted. The thicers will dine with the New Englant Jlub, and the rank and file will be off duty until the recention this evening.

The Central Club and the large establishment of Keeler & Co. on Washington and Elm streets were also handsomely decogated.

The Baltimore accordance free you

A DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

THE VISIT OF ENGLISHMEN TO THAT BATTLEFIELD.

Proved Pleasant, Although the Rain Fell Upon Them.—Col. Batchelder Takes Them in Tow, and Tells Them All About the Battle-Their Return to Boston.

The visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of London, to the battle-field at Gettysburg on Thursday last, will not soon be forsotten either by the visitors or the residents of that city. The Englishmon arrived in this country on Friday, May 25th, landing in New York. They had heard so much of the great Niagara Falls, that they decided to visit that place on their own account before many of their friends here knew they had arrived. They then went to Boston, where they were received

all excited. Sure enough, the woman was right. How she found the right grave is a mystery to me. We dug until the body was racted, and exhumed it. Just as we had gotten it fairly out of the hole, so that the face could be seen by her, she gave one shrick and embraced the dead body of her adored one. The body had been buried nearly six months, and was in the worst stage of decomposition, but the heart-broken woman did not seem to mind this in the least, and it was the first time she had given way to her feetings, or showed any signs of grief."

THEIR RECEPTION IN BOSTON.

After they had finished their rounds of the buttle-grounds the visitors returned to the cars, where dinner was in waiting for them. They remained until twenty-five minutes after nine, and then left for New York, by way of Harrisburg. Yesterday they visited West Point Military Academy, and return to Boston this morning. To-night they will be tendered a grand military reception at Music Hall. The governor and staff, as well as all the state officials of Massachusetts, will be

The Beston

June 2 78

British Capture Boston,

Aided by Troops from New York.

They Enter the Town This Morning,

And Meet a Fusillade of Greetings.

Royal Welcome by Host and Citizens.

March of the Old Guard to Quarters.

It was exactly 9:05 o'clock this min able Artillery Company of London, and the committee of the Ancien Honorable Artillery Company oity, which has, for past, been showing the places of the land to the English reached the depot of the Old Colony Previous to the train's acrival bers sufficient to repel an invusia number of mulitary gentlemen, memorate Aucients and the militia, who came tend a hearty welcome to the

coverings, formed on the parameted directly out of the demmittee of the Ancients, then a. and were conducted to carriages where they went immediately

At the Victoria. The diligence bearing the 1 reached the Victoria at 0:45



the Butine lig hour crips hund 184. THE ANCIENTS' CELEBRATION.

Arrival of the London Delegation and the Old Guard of New York - The Reception at Music Hall this Evening-Programme tor Nest Week.

Il's Ancant and Honorable Attillery Company's a cleation in Hoston of its ability and an inversary bear a morning under a clear sky that promes, well for the notal between the first nine o'clock to we heafter and Fash lives train on the Old any Eashroad arrived at the station on Kneeling press and as soon as the cars of the main

More, Renjamin E.

White, William Henry.

The Ancienis have formed no plans for the special entertamment of their guests today, thinking that the visitors from London would prefer to rect after a week of sight-seeing. The officers of the Old Guard will dine with the New England Club at Young's th's afternoon.

The Ancienis will give a reception at Music Hall this evening. It is expected that this will be the most brilliant affair of the kind ever given in this city. In addition to the mombers of the company who will be present, juvitations have been extended to his excellency the commander-in-chief, Governor Ames and his staff, all the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts militia, all others of the United States Army on duty within the State, the Old Guard of New York, the delegation of the Honourablej Artillery Company of London, and representatives of the First Light Infanty Regiment of Providence; Newport Artillery Company of Newport, R. I.; the governor's Foot: Guard and Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, Coan.; Annockeag Veterans of Manchester, N. H.; Philadelpha City Troop: Richmond Blues of Reamond, Va., Albany Burgesses Corps; Troy Citizens Corps, Troy, N. Y., and many others. Mayor O'Brien and other members of the City Government will attend and also many who are prominent in business and professional circles. Ladies will be admitted to the balconles, but not to the door. There will be no speeches, but music will be furnished by the Salem Cadet and Reeves's Anacrican bands.

If the weather is favorable tomorrow the guests will enjoy drives in the suburbs, and in the aftornoon the London delegation and the committee of the Ancients will be celebration. The company will form at the armory at Faneul Hall at mine o'clock, and, accompany at Faneul Hall at mine of head of the Salem Cadet and Revents. For the account of the S

dheeday—Execution to Livenia Livenia Cub in the evening. Cub in the evening, the stay—Visus to points of interest in the useful provided in the Waltham in Conpany will be visited. In the evening, dissume members of the London delegation of the London delegation of the London delegation of the London delegation of the London delegation. chair is a second of the control of

the enertained at Masonic Penople of the Lodge.
Inday—The delegation from the Honourable Lillery Company, with the officers and committed the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will be the guests of the First Light Inter Regiment of Providence, R. Leo programme has yet been decided upon for programme has yet been decided upon for the London visitors return to New with in the eventual.

oprogramme has yet on the control of the control of

below dby-Parade from the armory to the Old Church; annual sermon by Rev. Phillips , D. D., ode by Dr. Thomas W. Parsons; at Fancuil Hall; dram-head election on the m.

realth avenue in the evening.

Reception at the devel.

The W. 4 Headed grice 2:1888. in the Id ward Tribberg

WITH THEM THE OLD GUARD

Festivities and Celebrations that Will Last for a Week.

The twenty-two members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London, who arrived here eleven days ago, have been careering through as much of Uncle Sam's land as the limited time would permit. The "Honourables" have been to Washington, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Mount Ver-non, Tappan, West Point and Gettysburg, and last evening they sailed with the Old Guard for heautiful, beany Buston.

As stated when they first made the acquaintance

evening they zailed with the Old Guard for heautiful, beany Boston.

As stated when they first made the acquaintance of the American cousin, these visitors are a fine, courteous and jovial lot of English gentlemen. Everywhere they have been they have left behind them the most favorable impression. They are escorted by a committee of the brother corps. "The Ancient and Honorable Artillory Company of Deston," and the Boston gentlemen say they are the casiest of visitors to please. Hence their popularity at the places they have visited.

A WELKENDE THIP.

"We have had a splendid trip," said one of the Englishmen yesterday to a HERALD reporter. "How did we like the weather? Well, we think it was capital. You may think you have had too much rain, but we haven't considered it anything out of the way. We were dolighted with the beauty and the grandeur of Ningars Falls, and it quite came up to our expectations. Yes, we have been told that it is a much finer sight in winter, but we are glad we saw the Falls in summer. We didn't go on the Main of the Mist, but we went under the Falls in these quoer suits, you know, and did everything elso tourists are expected to do.

The Londoners generally said they deemed Philadelphia an interesting town, but did not think it so very English as it was said to be.

On Thursday they were at Gettysburg and were conducted ever the famous field by Colonel J. B. Bachelder. As soldiers this was one of the most interesting sights they had yet seen in Americas. Colonel Bachelder has soldiers this was one of the most interesting sights they had yet seen in Americas. Colonel Bachelder hourised out General Meade's position and where Pickett made his gallant charge, the strength of the contending armies, the strategic points, and so on, and atterward said they could have spent twice as much time on that memorable battledeld. They were told of the gathering soon to take place on the historic ground and regretted they could not be there to withness it.

"We saw all the places of interest in Washingt

not be called upon to answer in Parliament. We heard Mr. Frye speak and we at once saw he was a very eloquent man.

They agre received by the President and Minister Sir Lionel West.

The visitors arrived from Washington early yearerday priorning, and after a short reat at the Windsor Hotel started, with their Boston escort, for West Point by beat. They were received by the commandant and officers, conducted through the establishment and then had the gratification of seeing the lishment and then had the gratification of seeing the marked that the careful and systematic training which the young men seemed to receive ought to have the happiest results. The party returned from West Point by rail and reached the pior, at Murray street, of the Fall River line about half-past four P. M., went absent the Pilgrim and shortly after were joined by the Old Guard, with whom they froternized.

The Old Guard visits Boston to participate in the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which will begin to-morrow and end on Tuesday. The Londoners are only one hundred years older than the Bostonians.

The Old Guard assembled at their armory, corner of Fifth avenus and West Fourteenth street, at two P. M., to the number of nearly one hundred. They were attired in their blue mifform, with overcoat, cartridge box, bayonet soubhard and white gloves and forage cap. At our P. M. they paraded outside their armory and read of Marchael and marched to the "Il road, Such avenus, took the train thore, got out at Chambers afreet and marched to the pior at Murray street, where a host of fronds were ready to see them off. Introductions to the Englishmen, through Captain Stevens, of Boston, were in order, and at ten minutes past five, with the sun shining brights and a grateful breeze on the river, the Pilgrim stamed out.

BEADY FOR PESTIVITIES AT THE HUB. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Boston, Mass., June 1, 1883. -Boston is a waving orest of bunting to-night. Every large business

the cream of society in goneta. On Monday the low Phillips Brooks.

The colebration will begin in carnest on Monday. In the forencen the various millitar regiments and hastallons of the State will secort the Ancients and Honorables to the Common, where the usual contests will be exchanged and the officers will be commissioned in accordance with the practice of the company. At one o'clock the company, with its fitteen hundred invited guests, will attend the anniversary banquet in Fancul Hall. Here the Governors of the six Now England States, Lieutenant General Six Edward Middleton, of Montreal; Hannibal Hamilin, General Stewart L. Woodford, Robert C. Winthrop, the oldest living commander of the Ancieuts, and many more men of renown will sit down and help to reduce the appropriation made by the city of Boston for the occasion.

Lavorett Saitonstall will deliver the oration. William Parsons will read the ode, and the Row. Mr. Brooks will conduct the religious exercises. Monday evening all will go to the Boston Museum, Tuesday the company with its guests will go down the harbor under the care of Mayor O'Brien. Wonesday they will yist Lowell. Thursday there will be a trip made to Providence, while Friday and Saurday will be passed ameng the lions of Boston.

SHOW DAYS AT WEST, POINT.

COMMENCEMENT OF EXAMINATIONS AND EXHI-BITIONS AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 1, 1888.-The annual examinations, which are held in the library, began here this morning and will continue eleven days.

The fourth class was examined in French and the third class in mathematics to-day.

The programme of the military exercises is as fol-

The programme of the military exercises is as follows:—June 1, siege battery drill; June 2, grand review; June 3, Sunday service; June 4, light battery drill; June 5, school of the battailon; June 6, sea coast battery drill; June 7, school of the company and battailon; June 8, pontoon bridge building machines, use of the sword and bayonet and military gymnastics; June 9, spar bridge building and school of the soldier, mounted.

This order may be changed on account of the weather.

Members of the first class will be graduated Monday morning, June 11. The Board of Visitors, appointed by the President of the United States, are John M. Adams, Fortland, Ms.; Dr. A. J. Battles, Macon, Ga.; Edward A. O'Neill, Florence, Ala.; Peter Whott, Marquette, Mich.; Professor W. D. T. Loomis, Perry, Iowa; General H. W. Slooms, Prinadelphia, Pa. Appointed by the president pro tem, of the Senate—George F. Hoar, Worcester, Mass., and John H. Reagan, Palestin, Toxas. Appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives—Richard W. Townshend, Shawnestown, III. Henry Bacon, Gosban, N. Y., and Ashbel P. Fitch, New York, All of them have arrived except Senators House and Reagan.

The most notable visitors to-day were a party of

Now York. All of them have arrived except Senators Home and Reagan.

The most notable visitors to-day were a party of
twenty, representing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Hondon, England.

At hair-past four P. M. a long row of camp stools
was placed on the slope of the hill overlooking the
rivot, and soon after a crowd of spectators gathered
to witness the first military drill of the week.
The cadeta came at five o'clock, manned the
guns in the batteries on the hillside and bogan

surowing shot and shell at targets in the river and upon Target Hill. The batteries consisted of mortars and thirty-pound Parrott rifles. For an hour of more a heavy hombardment was topt up. The mortars at first dropped their shells wide of the target anchored in the river, but in the second round they throw the water over the target in nearly every case.

in fiving from the rifled guns at the marks on Target Hill a cloud of dust showed where every shot took effect, and nearly every shot hit the target. A full with Hotchkies cannon closed the exercises. At sunset came the evening parade on the green lawn of the campus, around the edges of which the spectators had gathered and watched the scene until the cades passed by on their double quick and disappeared behind the barracks.

The n york Seen Juece 2'1884

he Ancient and Honorables Off for Boston. The Fall River steamer Pilgrim floated a white burgee as she left her dock at 5 o'dlock yesterday, having on board the Old Guard, nearly a hundred strong, in full regimentals. They were accompanied by a commuttee of the Ancient and Henorable Artillery of

The Bostori pumal Juce 2.1884 THE ANCIENTS' GUESTS.

Due to Arrive in Boston About 9

O'cleek This Morning.

The Representatives of the London and New York Companies

Other Visitors Who Will Attend the Great Celebration.

Details of the Plan of Entertainment For the Week.

About 9 o'clock this morning, unless some de-lay to boat or train occurs, the military guests of the Ancient and Honorabie Artillery Company of Massachusetts will arrive in Boston. These guests consist of the Old Guard of New York and a delegation from the Honorable Artillery Company of London, with both of which organizations our own Ancients have for years maintained very friendly relations. The Old Guard has visited Boston as an organization twice within the last ten years, and the Ancients have visited New York, and, in addition, delegates from the membership of one organization have been present at most of the celebrations of the other within recent years. Indeed, an Ancient anniversary at which one or two of the Old Guard were not present, or an Old Guard ball at which there were no ancient would be seen to be a contracted to the old Guard ball at which there were no Boston as an organization twice within the last Ancients, would not seem exactly right to the Beston and New York soldlers. With the London company the exchange of courtesies has been by correspondence, except in occasional instances, as when Major Charles W. Stevens of the Aucients visited London, or when Lieux. Hayward of the London company visited Boston. Last aummer, however, the London company celebrated its 350th anniversary, and Col. Henry Walker and others of the Ancients were present by special invitation and were royally entertained. This year the Ancients celebrate the 250th anciversary of the organization of which they are so

viversary of the organization of which they are so proud, and the visit is returned.

The Honorable Artillery Company, though not beasting the word "Ancient" as a part of its title, is really the parent organization, and from it, in 1638, the Massachusetts company sprang. It is said by Capt. G. A. Raikes, who has written its history, to be the most ancient military body or corps in the British Empire, if not in the worth, and was incorporated by Henry VIII. Aug. 25, 1537, under the title of the Fraternity or Guild of St. George. Then it consisted of archers, now it represents the infaniry, cavairy and light artillery arms of the service. It exists under royal warrant, and receives no all from the public funds. Indeed, in some respects it is as artillery arms of the service. It exists under royal warrant, and receives no aid from the public funds. Indeed, in some respects it is as unique among the volunteer solutory of England as the Auclent and Honorable Artillery Company is among those of Massachusetts. Many distinguished men have been among its members, and the Sovercien, or Prince of Wales, has for two hundred years, or more held the title of Captain General. Ugarithis eccasion the company is represented by the following members: Majo. S. Alfred Durrant 19d. W. H. Baker, Captains C. Woolmer Williams and Henry Minn, Leutenants J. McKenzle, Richard Birkett, John Ferrier and William Rrans, Sergeaus E. G. Painter, William R. Clark, Thomas Perkins, Walter Bradshaw and Ernest A. Hamilya, Cornorals George Phillips and William Nicholson, Privates C. Parslow, Samuel Moore, W. J. Kickpatrick, W. O. Docking and James Reed, and Troper J. Woodman.

The Od Guard of New York is an infant in years compared with these venerable artillery organizations. How it was organized is told briefly in the following stetch:

In 1826 the Boston Light Infantry (Tigers) visited New York, and its discibilize inspired Col. William W. Tompkina, then in command of the "One Hundredth Militia," to organizations. City Guard came into existence under Capt. William M. AlcArdie, originally a member of the Bines, and an active rivairy aided in promoting the interests of both organizations. Captain Tonnams retred from his companned in 1838, and was susceeded by Edward Vincent, and then the organization changed its name to the Light Guard Decame Company A of the Seventy-first Regiment, and the Auth Regiment.

or George W. McLean, commanding; go Mead; Sentor First Lieutentant, Wm. P.

Whitheld, Eben B, Woodward, William White.

Upon arriving in Roston the London delewid be taken to the Victoria Hotel and Guard to Parker's. There is no former amme for the rest of the mornin; the anternoon the officers of the Mornin; the anternoon the officers of the Mornin; the celebration of 250th anniversary of the Ancient and 250th anniversary of the Ancient and also Artillery Company will be the Massach at the Missic Hall. In addition to the Visitors and the Old Guard, invitations at this reception have been extered, and the Massachusetts militia, officers of the States array on duty willin the State, and States array on duty willin the State, and of Providence, Newport Artiflery Colonian am Phalaux of Hartford, Count, Andrew Cerans of Manchester, N. H., Flala ed Providence, Respectively of the Providence of Manchester, N. H., Flala ed Providence of Ma

Ames, Adjt. Gov. Dalton, Hon, Speaker of the House of Re I. G. B. Adams, Sergeant-at-,

THE LATEST! WELCOMED TO BOSTON.

The Guests of the Ancients Arrive Early This Morning.

The English Artillerymen go Directly to Their Hotel.

The Old Guard of New York Make a Short Street Parade.

The Old Guard of New York and the delegation from the Honorable Artillery Company of London are in Boston. They came on the Fall River line from New York Friday evening under the escort of a committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, whose visitors they are while in this State, and, leaving Fall River at 7.25 A. M., arrived in Boston at 9.07 A. M. Early as was the hour there was a crowd at the Old Colony deput to greet them, and on the platform were a dozen or more Ancients and two or three members of the New York and London or three members of the New York and London combanies. Adjutant Ketler of the Ancients, in cavairy colors, Lieut. Col. Henry E. Smith. In the colors of the Light Artillery of Massachusetts, Capt. Samuel Hichborn, and Lieut. J. Henry Taylor were the Ancients who were present in uniterin, and with them stood Ledward P. Moore, the Secretary, and Horace H. Brockway, the Assistant Commissary of the Old Guard, who had come on from Fall River by the earlier train to look after the assignment of rooms at the hotels and make some other.

The Fariton Globe June 3/89

EAGLE AND LION.

Reception to the London Honourables.

Brilliant Scene at Music Hall.

Grand Array of Military and Civic Officers.

New York's Old Guard a Prominent Feature.

Showy Uniforms, Gay Music and Rub Hospitality.

The opening scene in the celebration of the jubilee of the Ancient and Henorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts took place last evening, in the reception to the delegation of the Henourable ArtilleryCompany of London in Music Hall.

The occasion was attended with all the brilliancy, sociability and soldierly hospitality for which America's oldest military organization is distinguished. No pains or expense that been spared to make the event worthy of the corps, the occasion and its

The rear of the stage was hung with large of Great Britain and America; on the

A Miniature Camp.

the white tents contrasting pleasantly with

Full Dress Uniform

full Dress Uniform

I the different arms of the service to
chich they belong: Major Durant, Major
saker, Captain Woolmer-Williams, whom
he Ancients have already claimed as one
I their own: Captain Nunn, Lieutenant
sirkett, Lieutenant Ferrior, Lieutenant
vans, Lieutenant McKenzie, Drill Serleant Painter, Sergeant
familyn, Corporal Bradshaw, Troopers
littings, Nicholson and Woodmen, Private
littings, Nicholson and Troopers Docking and

n E. R. Frost,

Munros, iain David A. Lyle, iain David A. Lyle, iain theorge E. L. vett, in the Book of th

onel Geo. Brigadier General B. F.
French, Mr.
Wils.
Lieutenan-Colonel C. C.
Livano ant John Sulliva.
Livano ant John Sulliva.
Livano ant John Sulliva.

Verett Haie,

The following officers of the Wabas ere present: Lieutenant-Commande grenho't Capt in C rp n'er, Ch ef Fr

Salem Cadet Band. Wrigley
March, Golden Jubilee.
Composed for the Queen's Golden Jubilee.
American Band.

Potpourri, America

On the Plantation Illustrative of Selection, English

march and in battle.

Marchan Faust. Marchan band.

Selection, Faust. Marchan band.

Salom Cadet band.

March, Yo Ancients. Reeves

Chilian dance—Manana. Missud

Albien—Grand falunt Cadet band. Insh
and English are selected, Insh
and English are selected. J. Kobowsky

Finalc—Firates of real visual band.

Salom Cadet band. Sullivan

Salom Cadet band.

At the conclusion of the presentation of

A delegation of the Honourable Artiller Company and likewise of the Old Quarty visited Tun Globs office yesterday after-

The excellent police detail at the recen on last night consisted of 10 men from he second station, in charge of Sergean Vi.lism B. Daily. rolassor Capen predicts the weather for

JUNE 2 TO 9.

A marked fall of temperature will creep n in the evening of Saturday, the 2d, with louds and threatening aspects before 2 a. -June 2 and 4 are subject

The Boston Elebe June 3"1885

Sketch of Their Dirth and Gowli,

Captain Keayne, Fire! . Commander.

His Peculiarities and Remark able Will

Unclassors from 1039 to 1888.

Curiosities of the Museum and Library.

The Famous Punch Lord and its Origin.

Present Officers and Much Other Interesting Information.



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CAPTAIN ECHERT KEATNE.

Mi: Birth Fuknown, and His Occuration a Micrelant Tailor -Extract From Mis Will.

From the Will.

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stands, and there pro

Not Exactly a Puritan-

Not Exactly a ParitanNotwithstanding this excellent character, tisl arned that he did not comply in alludings with the rigid morality of his Paritanical brethren. He was in 1039 contained of before the General Court for rest opprossion. Winthrop gives the following account of the matter, under date in an high, 1630.

"It a Gen rai Court holden in Bosin roanceant hit was male of the opposition of the county in the sale of the normounters, and Mr. Polert of his commonates, and Mr. Polert of his work of his parital commonates, and Mr. Polert of his work of his parital commonates, and Mr. Polert of his work of his parital commonates, and Mr. Polert of his work of his parital parital parital special contains a parital parital parital actions as a call peritang above a peace in the hilling profit a some accessed as the peritang above as peace in the hilling profit a some accessed of the peritang above as peace in the hilling profit as some accessed as the peritang above as peace in the hilling profit along the same of a life parital p

the there remains only 250 to be faid think. The lived Captain Keayne manistill the warmest in erest in the company that been instrumental in found in, and his will, which he began to write in the man rof it's, he left the corps not only utable 12 me but of the corps not only that be fair with the succession of his last succession. It is a could be not the succession of the the succession of

there remains only £20 to be paid

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that exercise and to the society of bu

diers. I shall desire to be buried as a soldier in a military way, if the time and place of my decease and other occasions may suit; there unto which I leave to the discretion of my executors and friends."

His Remar'table Will.

Have grevoke lafe energy list idividual to the property of the principal price is set to the historical to indicate the rest of the historical to indicate the rest of the res

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and it from the definition of the my enutors, and it from the mean of my administrators, for his use me of my administrators, for his use me of the rules that they were worth at me of the first delivery. Now, any rules of the first delivery to keep will hat shall have the cows to keep will hat shall have the cows to keep will hat shall have the comparison of the rules.

His Final Request.

"I would make it my dying request to our First Artillery Company, if there should be such a company in being when it shall be such a company in being when it shall be such a company in being when it shall be such a company knows what my earnest envorid—many knows what my earnest encorres and desires hath been to promote carcers and desires hath been to promote the control of this in company the lord is the rate of this in the company the lord is the rate of the control of the contr

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Some Original Charter Members.

Among the charter members borne on t roll with Keayno, were blajor-General Re ert Sedgwick, who had been a member rt Sedgwick, who had been a member of the artillery company in London; he esuded in Charlestown, and his name was associated with John Winthrop, Jr., in the firection and establishment of the first furnice and iron wor s in this country in 643-4. He was elected to the command of the commany in the years 1640, 1645 and 6438.

AS. Captain Joseph Weld of Roxbury was so irst person elected ensign of the commany, 1688. He was a merchant, lived in over an and ded Oot, 7, 1646, while capting the Rortury band.
Ma or Tromas Savige was a tailor and and to New in and seed to the capting of the Rortury band.

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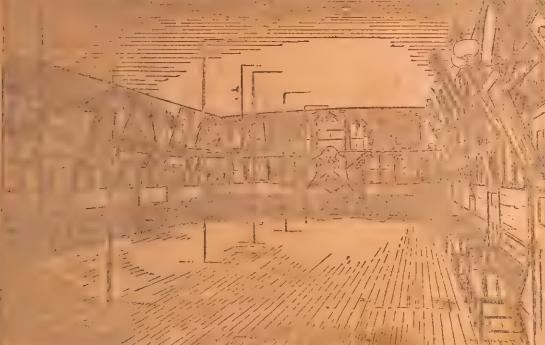
i d its i the h ann of the American revo-







In addition to the portraits of its long roll of bonoted commanders, who look down upon their successors from the walls of the armery in the upper story of Faneuil Hall.



TITE OF THE ANCIENTS ARMORY IN PANEUIL HALL.





and of experies much at to the anticen yand ministry student, is the rare and all of collecting or relicing the net that derived one data the result of the result of the relicing to the relicing to the relicing to the relicing terms of the re

Captain G. A. Rues, London, Enc. Hig. tory of the Hole of Adv. Art. Arty Colombia, ton on Colombia, and the transfer of the Alanda, A. Com, and dentities of Vol. I. Mark B. n. Penty P. Mar. 23 Volumes Mary T. Rewen of N w Mo.R. nor the of her lather than 1 the first that it is a market of the late of t Loring T for Front Fragor, 1 st l'fernacy owned by Coonst

of classers of the Fifth Army of the Potonac. George A. Raikes, London, columnities on war and military forti-Acw suryport, uniform le, Hon. Caleb Cushing. A. and H. A. Company: pants worn in Mexican ection Forbes' etchings of army for medals, memeutos, etc.; Captain William E. Hacker, and Volunteers, ait Captain William E. Hacker, yland Volunteers.
t Charles W. Slade, at the hands I W. Cody, gold G. A. R. badge, to donor by Charles Russell St. 7, of Eoston; one bronze G. A. one screent's sword, one bayonet rd, knap-ack and canteen used ring war of rebellion.
tichards, "Work on Fortificatiller, 174, one volume, "Elevar," Maliby, 1815, one volume, alineer," translated from the Major Louis Micola, 1778, one and the state of t in 1845. a. E. Ordway, Boston, Whitman's and H. A. Company 1820, (by re-her father, Dr. John P. Ordway, William Raymond Lee, "The Mexico," two volumes. M. Leane, "Barbarities of the printed 1814. eorge O. Carpenter, Boston, com-868. Gardners "Photographic ok of the War," two volumes. W. Raymond Lee, "Chile con" "The Campand the Field," by 8. Smith, M. D. 1357. Charles W. Stovens, Boston, two eol engravings, "Lastward Hoj" e Again." Home Again. Winthrop, Boston, Life.
Stobert C. Winthrop, Governor of the Stobert Company, 1630, 2 vols. onel Charles A. Macomber, Collassed, commander 18,19; 42 old sermons, dest being that of 1732, ham P. Jones, Boston: Sermons A. E. Co., 1817, 1818, 1826.
L. H. Grom, Boston: Proceedings A. & Co. orn, Boston; Whitman's His-Co. 1820 and 1842 oddt ons, d all P. Wilder; Highmore's "The Milnia," a lecture by William Hagnm, the First Church in Boston: Proof the latter of the latter of Con-nul Lexington, with full account of b. torleton Howe. South Weymouth: irge D. Russell. Boston: Large oil paint-irge g to the Guas'; paint d by B. Fr. st. Post n: An old oil paint o Annuac attone" said to to 180 William Reymond Les, Boston G. despitation the Chicu hat ous its "in volume, by Francis m F. Hall, Beston: Guidon 'y A. M. G. enen. a. Massa, husetts vol. h ever Dosjon: Memorial nov. 6, 1550; second fron slug car

setts Heavy Artillery at Har Joseph E. Cobb, Taunton: A Schank note, issued by Merchants Bank, New Lork city, April 8, 1807.

James L. Randolph, chief engineer, Ba'timere & Chio rullroad, Baltimore: Lotter written by Thomas Jeferson.

Peter & Joms, Boston: Portion of Schack a thrown up with the dirt when dirging for foundation of Bunker Hill monime.t. Picked up by Mr. Jones 1818.

Hamilton A, Hill, Boston: Historical catalogue of the Old South Church. 1 vol. Fied T. Has sam, Hyde Park: Six military pictures, prunt d 1823.

Colonel Marshall P. Wilder, Boston: Copy proceedings at a banquet. o Colonel Marshall Pinchney Wilder, Sept. 22, 1853.

Coly Bay State Monthly, January, 1884.

Mrs. L. & Howe, Boston. Pine: ree scrip or bond issued by the State of Massachusetts Dec. 1, 1777, to Thankful Harding for £13 89.

Lieutenant J. Henry Taylor: Metal Peace Jubilee badge, 1872,

Sergeant William C. Pfaff; Rules and Regulations Exercise, etc., Cavalry, in Massachusetts, by E. Hoyt, 1813.

Lieutenant Thumas F. Teophe, Boston, volunes I and 2, Suffolk Records, in print. 8. M. Saunders, "Old Guard," New York city; a decoration such as was conferred on "generals" during the reign of Faustin I., Emperor of Hayti. This decoration was given by General Sid Telemaque of the Haytien army to the late S dney Oaksmith. Henry E. Raymond, Boston, "Militarie Discipline for the Young Artilletyman," 1842. A. M. Weatherbee, Warren. Me., sermon reached before A. and H. Co. by Ebenezer Sached better A. and A. Golden, S. J. 1728.

Goneral C. W. Darling, Utics, N. Y. Fransactions Onedas Historical Society, 381," containing sketch of Major Robert avis, member A. sad H. A. Company, 66. Villiam A. Hardy, Fitchburg, "Writings George Washington," by Jared Sparks, eutenant J. Henry Taylor, "Army and y Registers and Reports," adjutant eral of biases lusetts eutenant Thomas B. Temple, Boston, lime 2, Suffolk Heoords, apain Albert A. Folsom, Boston, framed itation to ball given by Honouratle illery Company, London, to the Prince I Princes of Wales, 1885, apain Samuel Hichborn, Boston, one y "Reception to the Prince of Wales," Captain Thomas F. Tenaple, Boston: Vol-me ... Suffo k Records. aptain George E. Hall, Boston: History New York.

M. Swar, Lancaster, Penn.: Sermon ached before Honourable Artillery Comity, Lon on, by George Hickes, D. D., 23, 1082.

Genry J. Parker, Boston-Auttgraph onel Edward Winslow, commander in 4, and of John Bahantine, commander 7703. 03. d F. Hassam, Hyde Park—An Ameriag and r aff which has been borne in unoral process of sof Abraham Lin-James A. Carlott and U.S. Grant, brain Edwin R. Frost, Beston, iquor and bott is, sa 6 the donor to have in existence since 17.00. First L eutenaut E. First L eutenaut E. 1) od of Massachusett of the Fuglish deal ar or at the time of Free of Com

never W. Strue, United States astitution of the Boston Light . Sept. 30, 1810. Vill am K. Millar, copy con-Cangers, printed 18 (. Con-Light Infantry company of Cantain Albert A. Folsom: framed picture of the locomotive. "Robert Keayne," built or Boston & Providence railroad. Lonnsi Mrs. Samuel Willard, Hingham, sword worn by Colonel Samuel Thanter of Hingham, commander Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 1722.
William G. Prescott, Boston, eil portrait Colonel Edward Gordon Prescott, commander Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 1844. B. Lucas, Boston; framed warmry Cunningham, Boston, Oil por-biajor Andrew Cunningham, comon 1 103.

unt Win-low B, Lucas. Photographs
eld, staff and line officers F s
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Georye B, William Volunteers of the 3 1137

Georye B, William V ails, formations ofe, on the march.
In those "good old co.ony times," long of the release "we drank from the same Conteen had been thought of, the "Amiente" believed with she, linn, that happen had a true to the content of th

The Punch Bowl of 1668. erning the punch-bowl, the his

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London will be treated to an early sample of the American Fourth of July music tomorrow, when the 250 volleys are fired in their honor on Boston Common.

The Old Guard of New York.

This famous military organization, the pride of New York, is now visiting Boston to participate in the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and in the 250tr anniversary of the Anciens and Honorable Artillery Company. This celebrated corps was organized as the City Guard in 1833, as the successor of that once famous corps, the Tompkins Blues. It was afterwards called the Light Guard, and in its ranks were many of the most supplicant afficance of Naw York. The supplications of Naw York. The supplications of Naw York. most prominent sitizens of New York. The surviving members of the City Guard and the Light Guard formed the Old Guard, in 1868. The officers and members of the company are noted for their great size, the brilliancy of their costumes and their soldierly appearance. The history of the corps is full of interest since its commencement in 1826, and it holds about the same relative position in New York that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company does in Boston. The following is the roster of the Old Guard of

New York: Major George W. McLeau; Senior Captain, Major George W. McLeau; William P. Thomas E. Sloan; Senior First-Lieut., William P. McCocker; Senior Second-Lient., S. M. Saunders; Junior Captain, Abraham Mead; Junior First Lieut., Isaac B. Jacobs; Junior Second Lieut., Belden J. Rogers.

Staff—Adjutant, First-Lieut. Isaac H. Hoag-land; Quartermaster, A. D. Williams; Assistant Quartermastes, G. Henry Withaus; Paymas-ter, Joseph Naylor; Assistant Paymaster, Joseph Koch; Commissary, Charles O. Reed; Asdatant Commissary, Charles C. Reed; As-datant Commissary, Horace H. Brockway; Cap-uln of Engineers, Alexander Henriques; Lieut. of Engineers, Obarles H. Todd; Lieut. of Engi-neers, John Martine; Chaplain, Rev. Charles C.

Tuffany, D. D.; Surgeon, H. Warner, M. D. Honorary—Capt. Henry L. Faris, Capt. Henry R. McMurray, Capt. David M. Hildreth, David G. Yuengling, Jr., Ool. Flavius J. Allen, Capt. Henry J. Purtor, Rev. George D. Wildes, D. D., Rufus

Haten, Jacob B. Telfair.

Rank and file—James Otey Bradford, John R. Baziey, L. Frank Barry, Bobert C. Brown, Charles L. Bucki, John C. Copelaud, Charles H. Chumar, Charles G. Child, William F. Coxford, E. A. Des Marcte, Albert L. Dickinson, Eugene Finck, Augustus C. Foster, Alonzo W. Foster L. Frank Genet, Henjamin Gurney, John J. Glasson, William S. Haynes, James Hamel, Jacob Hess, Edwin O. Hotohkise, George W. Homans, Joseph H. Hortop, John W. Jacobus, Rufus King, Peter Kenny, Richard J. Leggat, J. M. Layman, Robert P. Lyon, James G. McMurray, Benjamin F. Moore, Roward P. Moore, Benjamin F. Moore, Jr., Henry J. Moore, William H. Mellor, James B. Mix, Roward N. Norton, Orville Oddie, John W. Oddie, George E. Potter, George H. Pride, Charles A. Peverelly, Z. M. Quimby, George H. Bitch, Cassius M. Bitchmond, Morgan Robertson, Amos S. Rogers, Edward P. Sanderson, Charles Sprague, William Sharp, David S. Skinner, Walter Scott, Horace E. Scott, James H. tevens, S. Calboun Smith, Alexander Slater, corge H. Van Ness, George H. Wyatt, James enman, James P. Whitfield, Eben B. Wood.

THE ANCIENTS' QUESTS.

d, William Henry White.

The Reception in Music Hall Last Evering-Coming Events.

There was a fine gathering at Music hall last night, when the Ancients gave a reception to the distinguished visitors from London and New

The hall was gorgeously decorated and bril-liantly lighted by electricity. The balconies were growded with ladies in ich coctumes, and the scene was a remarkable

Music was furnished by Reeves's and the Salem adat bands consolidated. Gov. Ames, Mayor Different and many other eminent officials were resent. It was a brilliant reception. The Ancients' Reception at Music Hall.

The Ancients' Reception at Music Hall.

The military reception given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at Music Hall on Saturday evening was a brilliant affair. The Old Guard marched from the Parker House and the numbers were cordially greeted by friends on entering the hall. The Loudon delegation rode to the hall, arriving about quarter past eight o'clock. They formed in line in front of the platform and Colonel Walker of the Ancients, Governor Ames, Mayor O'Brien and Lieutenant General F. D. Middleton of Canada took places with them. Hearty cheers for the visitors were given and then the formal introductions began. An hour was passed in this way, and then Rumstead Hall was opened and a collation served there. During the remainder of the evening the company was divided between the upper and lower hall. The decorations, as described in Saturday's Transcript, were very effective. Reeves's American Band and the Salem Cadet Band were stationed on the platform and furnished delightful music throughout the ovening. The balconies were filled with ladies. Among the guests present were the sommissioned officers of the State and representatives of military organizations, and as all were in full-dress uniform the floor presented a brilliant ives of military organizations, and as all were in ull-dress uniform the floor presented a brilliant

full-dress uniform the floor presented a brilliant spectacle.

Yesterday morning some of the visitors attended church, several of the London delegation, including Major Durrant, going to hear Rev. Philips Brooks, D. D., at Trinity Church. In the afternoon nearly all of the visitors were shown the suburbs of the city. The Londoners, escorted by the committee of arrangements of the Ancients, were driven to the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, to Newton Corner and Watertown, then to Harvard Collego and back to Boston. At Harvard they were shown the Memorial Hall, and caught sight of the students at supper. The members of the Old Guard were individually taken in charge by members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and were also driven about the city. In the evening the members of the Honourable Artillery and the Old Guard rested at their respective hotels.

THE ANCIENTS.

How the 250th Anniversary of the Famous Corps is to be Celebrated-A Brilliant Reception Last Night.

Yesterday morning the distinguished soldiers who were invited to become the guests of the Arcient and Honorable Artillery Company on the occasion of the 250th anniversary, arrived in Boston and were escorted to their hotels. The London delegation, which consists of Major Durant (in command); Captain Woolmer. Williams, paymaster and secretary; Major Baker, Captain Nunn, Lieutenant Birkeit, Lieutenant Evans, Lieutenant Ferrier, and thirteen others, drove to the Victoria Hotel, the Boston Cab Company furnishing four of its handsome Berlin conches, the leading coach being drawn by four spirited horses. The Old Guard, with Major McLean at its head, marched to the Parker House, which will be the New Yorkers' headquarters during the week. Many buildings on the route, notably the cetablishment of A. Shuman & Co. (Mr. Shuman & Soneily decorated in honor of the visitors. The day was passed quietly, the soldiers from Loudon and the metropolis occupying the time as smited their individual pleasure. Many members of the Old Guard dined with the New England Club.

Music Hall certainly presented a brilliant appears not the New England Club.

Music Hall certainly presented a brilliant appears not time, the glittering sabres and shining gold lace, the waying plumes and sombire bear skine—all moving to and fro beneath the electric light's rays. The balconites were crowded with ladica, who were fascinated method and the Salem Gadet bands, consolidated upon the platiform, played all the military and popular airs or the present generation, while Governor Amea and the Salem Gadet bands, consolidated upon the platiform in the hall flags hung in graceful folds, concealing will and brightening the sombe who whitnessed it. The large stage had been transformed into a miniature camp, in front of which were seated the misleinns. All around the hall flags hung in graceful folds, concealing walls and brightening the sombre heres with their rich hoals and their guests. Most of those present were the hosis and their guests. Most of those presen A summary of the programme for this week is given

A summary of the programme for this week is given bolow:

Sunday—Rides in the suburbs. In the afternoon the London delegation and the committee of the Ancients will be entertained at luncheon at the Woodlawn Park Hole, at Auburndale, by Harry H. Seaver, W. H. Emprove and E. G. Scripture, of the Ancients.

Monday—Parade from the armory to the New Old Sout'l Church; annual sermon by Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D., ode by Dr. Thomas W. Pareous; dinner at Fanouli Hall; drum-head election on the Common.

Tuesday—The city entertains the Ancients and their guests by an excursion down the harbor. Reception by Governor Ames at his home on Commonwealth avenue in the evenick, wednesday—Excursion to Lowell. Reception at the Central Chub in the evening.

Thursday—Usits to points of interest in the city, and possibly the works of the Waltham Watch Company will be inspected. In the evening the Masonic members of the London delegation will be entertained at Masonic Friday—The delegation from the Honourable Artillery Company, with the officers and committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, will be the guests of the First Light Infantry Regiment of Provi-

nce, R. I. No programme has yet been decided upon for Satur. The Louden visitors return to New York in the

The Boston

mue 3/18.

The Elaborate Decorations at A. Shuman & Co.'s Establishment.

Thousands of people yesterday admired the streamers, quotations and pictures which adorn the outside of the building occupied by Messrs. A. Shuman & Co., the Washington street cloth-

iers.

Mr. Shuman is nothing if not patriotic, and the elaborate decorations which he has just arranged complimentary to the honorable military men who are now in the city to attend the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. are highly creditable both to Mr. Shuman and to

Both the Washington and Summer atreet fronts; of the large building are trimmed with flags, streamers and featoons of red, white and blue interspersed with portraits and inscriptions in black and white.

The Washington street entrance is tastefully ornamented with large flags, while an eagle perches upon the cornice of the building, gazing down upon the many ornaments beneath him.

Above the entrance is a portrait of Col. Walker of the Ancient and Honerable Artillery Co. welcoming on either side Capt. Woolmer Williams of the Honorable Artillery Co. of London and Major McLean of the Old Guard of New York, the por-

McLean of the Old Guard of New York, the Pol-trait being suitably inscribed.

Between the entrance and the Summer street corner are two inscriptions in large letters, one high above the other, in the midst of the decora-tions. The lower one reads as follows:—

"Solid men of Boston, banish long potations! Solid men of Boston, make no long orations!"

Boild men of Boston, make no long orations!"
The higher inscription is:

Boston is justly proud of "The Ancients."
"The Ancients" are justly proud of Boston.

Between the two is a portrait of an Ancient and Honorable Artilleryman of 1888, in contrast to which is a portrait upon the corner of the building of Rob. Keayne, first commander of the Ancients in 1638, which is decidedly quaint in

costume and appearance. On the Summer street side is a portrait of John Milton, who was a member of the Honorable Artillery O2. of London in 1635, and a little further down on the Summer street side is the following quotation from Milton's "Paradise Lost," preceded by these words:—The Honorable Ar-tillery Co. of London and the Ancient and Hon-

orable Artillery Co. of Mass.—

"They eat, they drink and in communion sweet
Quaff immortality and joy."

On this side of the building there is also the
toast of the Hon. Rob. C. Winthrop on the 200th
anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artil

and Active wars ago. June 4, 1838—"Ballots anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., fifty years ago, June 4, 1838—"Ballots and bullets, the paper currency and metallic basis of a free people! The former can only be saved from depresiation by keeping an abundant supply of the latter to redeem it."

The decorations upon A. Shuman & Co.'s establishment are one of the sights worth seeing in the midst of the coming week's festivities.

the midst of the coming week's festivities.

The Biston Globe free 3 1 188

WELCOME TO THE HONOURABLES. The members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London are welcome to Boston. Bo are the representatives of the Old Guard from New York and all visitors who have come on to help our Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrate its two hundred and fiftieth birthday. Boston is a fine city. We have learning, wealth and culture, and, which is still better, we have a cordial greating for all true gentlemen. without regard to their race, nationality, or social position. The members of our Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are all fine men, the pick and flower of the Hub's citizenship, and they are both able and willing to do the honors of the city to their distinguished guests. We feel sure that all the visitors will have a pleasant time here, and will go away with a good impression of Boston and of Boston hospi-

Greece 3/8+ The obestine

....Gen. S. H. Leonard reports that the trip of the committee selected by the Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Company to meet the British delegation and show them up at various points delegation and show them up at various points was a very pleasant and successful one. The Englishmen, who are a whole-souled and jovial set of Britons, were somewhat astonished at the magnitude of matters and things in this country, and the battlefield of Gattysburg, covering an area of twenty-five miles, was a military revelation to them. The whole arrangement resulted in a magnificent success and was creditable to the good management of the Ancient and Konorable Artiliery Company.

The Boston Generies Jueu 3/88

- ANCIENTS' RECEPTION.

A BRILLIANT GATHERING IN MUSIC HALL LAST EVENING.

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY AND CIVIL GUESTS
-BOSTON HOSPITALITY-PROGRAMME FOR TOMORROW.

The reception given by the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, complimentary to the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, at the Music Hall last evening was attended with all the brilliancy and generous hospitality for which the oldest military organization in the United States has ever been distinguished. The affair was excellently managed and everything passed off with soldierly precision. The decorations were tasteful and pleasing to the eye and reflected credit upon Colonel William Beal, who did the work. Placed on the stage was a miniature camp, consisting of four wall tents, several stacks and groups of arms, with garrison flags in the centre. Against the back-ground of blue were the English and American flags, entwined. The upper edge of the sounding board has a "glory" of flags and banners. The facade of the first balcony is covered with blue, under white lace; first balcony is covered with blue, under white lace, the upper balcony was covered with pink, under lace, festoons of laurei adding to the effect of the balcony decorations. The upper balcony, opposite the stage, had a coat of arms, composed of flags, a gilded eagle, and the legend, "1633—A. and H. A. Co.—1883." A canopy of streamers extended from the upper balcony to a large rosette in the centre of the ceiling.

ceiling.

The music was of a very high order the bands alternating in rendering the selections, under the battons of Jean Missud and D. W. Reeves. The programme embraced seventeen numbers many of which

The music was of a very high order the bands alternating in rendering the selections, under the batons of Jean Missud and D. W. Reeves. The programme embraced seventeen numbers many of which were encored.

The reception commenced soon after eight and Colonel Walker, Governor Ames, Mayor O'Brien and the entire English delegation, were engaged for an hour in receiving the large number of guests. Among those present were General Dalton, Lieutenant General Sir Edward Middleton, K., C. B. of Montreal Brigadier General Br. Freach, Brigadier General Dyer, Adjucant General of Rhode Island, General Charles Devens, Judge of the Supreme Court Colonel J. Frank Dalton, of Salem, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry E. Smith, of Worcester, Captain George A. Keeler, Colonel Austin C. Wellington, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas R. Matthews, Major Fred G. King, Surgeon Oits H. Marion, Captains Frank H. Briggs, F. W. Dallinger, Perile A. Dyar and several other officers of the First Infantry, M. Y. M.; Major Horace G. Kemp, Surgeon Coggewell, Quartrmaster S. B. Newton, Paymaster James W. Pierce, Captain Isaac H. Allard, Captain David F. Henderson, and Lieutenants E. B. Wadsworth, G. F. Henderson, Stillman B King, A. D. Nichols; all of the Cavalry Battalion; Majors L. N. Duchesney and D. H. Foller, with Lieutenants White, Grouse, Mudge, Brayman and Seargent of the Artillery Battalion Captain Staples of Salem, Captain G. C. Carpenter of the Receiving Ship Wabash, Captain Greenough and Lieutenant Villiam F. Hall, Colonel H. H. Andrew of the Second Regiment, West Virginia Infantry, Colonel Albert N. Proctor, Oaptain A. R. Proctor, M. J. Grodjinski, W. C. Babcock, Lleutenant John Sullivan, Lieutenant Captain Augustus Whiltemore, Lieutenant William F. Hall, Colonel W. Clark, Providence, Captain H. F. Wade, Captain A. Bancroft, Lieutenant Colonel W. Clark, Providence Light Infantry Veterans Captain Frank T. Olney of Providence, Captain H. F. Wade, Captain A. Bancroft, Lieutenant Colonel Richardson, Major Frost, Major Whitney, Lieutenant Escar D. Dana, Ma

tire evening the celebrated Caterer Dooling served a sumptrous lunch in Bumstead Rall. The reception will rank as one of the most brilliant social events of the season and will long be remembered by the

will rank as one of the most brilliant social events of the season and will long be remembered by the participants.

It was not until 11 P. M. that good night was said, and the opening of the celebration of the Ancients birthday was complete.

The programme for tomorrow is as follows: The company in full dress uniform will assemble at the armony in Faneurl Hall at 7.30 A. M. The battalion-line will be formed on South Market street at 8.45 by Adjutant Keeler, and at 9 the column, consisting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, a large number of invited guests, and the battalion of the Old Guard of New York, will move over the following route, South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to the State House, where Governor Ames and staff will be received. Continuing the march will be resumed down Beacon, Tremont and Boylston streets, to the new Old South Church, where the election sermon will be preached by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D. At the church service the music under the direction of Mr. Joseph L. White will be of a very high order; leaving the church about twelve o'clock the column will move by way of Boylston street, Park square, Eliot, Washington, Summer, High, Congress, Postoffice square, State street and Merchants row, where at one o'clock a sumptuous banquet will be served by the well-known Caterer Dooling.

At the dinner there will be addresses by Colonel Walker, Collector Leverett Saltonstall, Governor Ames, Major Durrant and Captain Woolmer Williams of the Honourable Artillery Company, of Loadon, Mayor O'Brien, the Rev. Phillips Brooks and others.

The martial music of the day will be farmished by

others.

The martial music of the day will be furnished by
Jean Missad's Salem Cadet Band, Reeve's American
Brass Band of Providence and the American Band

At the close of the banquet, the column will march to the Common, where the annual review will take place, and the newly elected officers will be installed

by the Governor.

The route to the Common in the afternoon will be via Merchants' row, Washington, School, Beacon and Charles streets to the Common.

On returning to the armory after the exercises on the parade ground the route will be Beacon, Tremont, Court, State streets and Mechants row to Fanuel Hail.

With the veried uniforms of the three creations.

Fanuel Hall.
With the varied uniforms of the three organizations, the display promises to be the finest seen in
Boston for many years.

The vonton Courses your

Tomorrow the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, with all the enthusiasm the occasion merits, will celebrate its two hundred and fiftieth birthday; the programme being as follows:

The reception by Governor Ames to the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of Loudon, the efficers of the Ancients, and those of the Massachusetts Volunteer Mulita will take place Tuesday

At the exercises of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on Boston Common, tomorrow afternoon, officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia In undress uniform will be admitted to the enclosure without passes.

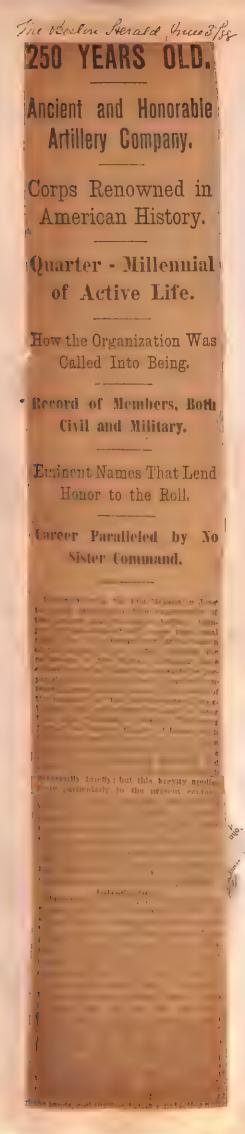
Mr. John A. Mackay, the well known com "Jake" Hess, commissioner of charities, Judge Bond and other members of the "Old Guard" of New York, occupied a box at the "Grand Opera House yesferday and enjoyed immensely the performance of "Merry War" by the Wilbur Opera Company.

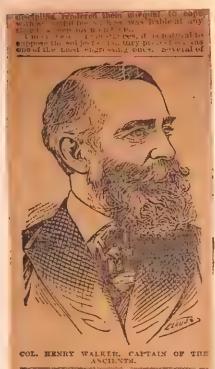
Manager Field, of the Boston Museum, has extended the privileges of his theatre to the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company for Monday

Colonel H. H. Andrew of the Second West Virginia Infantry, and a son of the late Governor Andrew, is in town to attend the Jubilee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of which he is a member.

Colonel Heary E. Smith, of the Worcester Continentals, and Adjutant George A. Keeler, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, have taken a suite of rooms at Young's Hotel for the jubilee week.







the first settless had been members of the Honorable Artiflers Company in London, and were men who had in that way become someoned what proficient in marrial duties, and to occurred to these to establish such a company here in their new colony, which should not make the colony of the trun mands, but one for others for the trun mands, but one for others for the trun mands, but one for others of any future troops which indicate were only 15 towns in the colony, these being Salem, Charlestown, bus to Rexistary Waterstown Decreases of the analysis of Newton, Lynn, or Salgus, for any for any for the following the following the colony of the the others of the weather trees on the any to be the others of the weather trees on the seven towns had a now in the colony of the the others of the first the tact high for struction in discharge and tacting of the struction in discharge and tacting for struction in discharge and tacting of the struction in discharge and tacting for struction in discharge and tacting the second colors.

To this year a pritt on was sent to Gov. Whilter proceeds of the town control of measurements for the town central of a cherter of measurements for the town central of the control of the control of the characteristic of th

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from conding to at they may may be humble from coming to at the conding to the conding to the first order that no other training in the particular to be no other ordinary town meetings, shall to pointed on that day just first day provided that the sixth of the same week is appointed for supply. This not to extend to Salem of the towns beyond, nor to Hingham, Wey

mouth, Dedham, nor Concord.

"4thly. None of the said military companexcept such as shall be officers in any othe train band in any particular town, shall bound to give attendance upon their ordinar trainings."

rainings.

"5thly. They have liberty and power to make orders among themselves for the better managing their military affairs; which orders are to be of force when they shall be allowed by the court or council; and they may appoint an officer to levy any fines or forfeitures which they may impose on any of their own company for the breach of any such order, so as the same exceed not 20s. for any one of

"6thly. The said military company are to "8thly. The said military company are to ave 1000 acres of land (in some such place is may not be prejudicial to any plantation), to be granted by the Court to some of the said company, for the use of the present company, and such as shall succeed in the same: to be approved by them within a time convenient for providing necessaries for their military exercises, and defraying of other charges, which may arise by occasion thereof.

which may arise by occasion thereor.

"7thly. The sald combany shall have liberty, it the time before appointed, to assemble themselves for their military exercises, in any town within this jurisdiction, at their own pleasure, provided always that this order or grant, or anything therein contained, shall not extend to free the sald company, or any of them, their persons or estates, from the civil government and jurisdiction here established.

THOMAS DIVILEY DEBUTY GOVERNOR.

Capt. Robert Keayno of Boston, of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, and a deputy to the General Court of the colony, was the first captain under the charter, having also been again elected in 1647. In his will be made liberal bequests to his favorite company, to the town of Boston, to Harvard College, for the poor members of the church where he worshipped, and for the establishment of a free school, this probably being the foundation of the present Latin school in Boston.

Maj.-Gen. Robert Sedgwick of Charlestown also of the Honorable Artillery Company, anierchant of great liberality, a deputy to the



LIEUT. JACOB FOTTLEB, BECOND LIEUTE. ANT OF THE ANCIENTS.

General Court when the company charter wagranted, captain of the first train band in the cown, their commanded the Middlesex regiment of nulbin, and was next elected to thhighest multicary rank in the colony.

Capt. Joseph Weld of Roxbury, a morebant, was the first ensign elected after the chrowas granted, as also the first captain of the Roxbury train band, and a deputy to the Coneral Court for six years.

Mai Transas Savage of Boston a t

Maj. Thomas Savage of Boston a sasquite a profunent member, do a cuty in the company for 46 years. He court 12 years struct two years. Maj. Savage and the court of the court

hearth of well and the first hearth of park teach has ten in the first of the first

out side of Terelinus Row, between State orrest and Faneall Estli, in 1634, and was specified on the selections of Boston. He was a private critzen, never having done nill her, service until 1637, and probably was the fet ier of Aun Cole, the grandaughter and old helress of Capt. Robert Keayne.

Leut.-Cc. I space stoughton of porcesser, deputy from his town two years, and then a assistant eight years, holding that position, hen the company was chartered, was jected commander in 1642. He went to nighaid in 1644 and was appointed a lieuter of the one in the savice of the Parliament in the civil war, and died there the following year.

Capt. John Underhill of Bostoff was in 1636 abtain of the train band of his town and the art person who commanded the Boston militia. He was a very eccentric man, but an accellent soldier, often in trouble with the burch and the colonial authorities, so that he 11°42 was removed to Stamford, Ct. In the var between the Dutch and Indians he had a sincipal command, and died at Oyster Bay, Lin 1627.

Capt. Nathaniel Turner of Lynn was capalu of the tiain band there in 1633, had a comrand in several expeditions against the Indaus, and was a captain in Stoughton's expetition against the Pequods in 1637. In 1638 be sattled in New Hayen, Ct.

Capt. William Jennison of Watertown was captain of the train band where he lived and it deputy from that town to the General Court for seven years, holding that office when the

Lean. Richard Morris of Revoury near office as a sergeant in the computy in 1637, but went to Exeter the next year in consequence of religious troubles, and there, with many symmittiers, formed a church.

Maj. Gen. Edward Gibbons of Boston, merchatal, was a deout, to the General Court to successive years from 1638, and an assistant for five years until his death, beside holding deveral town offices. His title came from his election as sergeant-major-general of the Massachusetts milital in 1639 as successor to Gov. Endicott, serving in that high position three rears. He was the first successor of Capk, Kenyhe as commander of the company, and was re-elected in 1641, 1640 and 1654, dying n office during bls last term. He was most active in the formation of the company and

Lieut. William Spencer of Cambridge, merchant, was a deputy from that place for five sears, being such when the charter of the company was granted. He was lieutenant in the Newton fride band in 1636, that part of Cambridge beautiful called Newton.

Cant. Robert Harding of Bost in was one of the first board of selectmen of Boston, and cases in the train b, ad of that town under three hill and Gibrons. He name was 17th on the company toll, but soon after the charter was granted by went to Ruede Island, Lass of Thomas and was ejected ensign of

the arst voluntary train band there, and held hat office on the organization of the militia of the colony in 1644. Ensign John Holman of Dorchester was en-

1636 under Capt. Stoughton and Maste. Dancan.
Mr. Richard Collicot of Dorchester, morchant, was a deputy from there when the company gharter was granted, but never was in the publicary carried before joining the com-

pany.
Lieut, Joseph Pendleton is the 21st charter member on the company roll, but nothing is member on the company roll.

known of his antecedents.

Nicholas Upshall of Boston was probably Nicholas Upshall of Boston was probably a member of the train band of the town, as a member of the train band of the town, as a members. He left the company roll of clarter members. He left the company to lol ing the Quakers; and was persecuted by lol ing the quarament, was fined and banished, but

the government, want died in 10 ag.

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Comes, He was a deputy to the feneral Court

Offices, He was a deputy to the feneral Court

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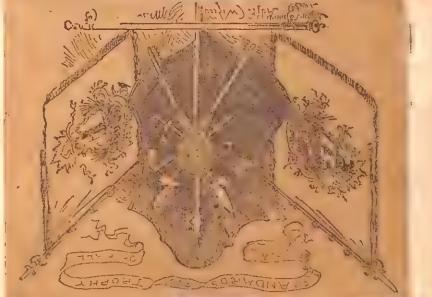
The Growth of the Company.
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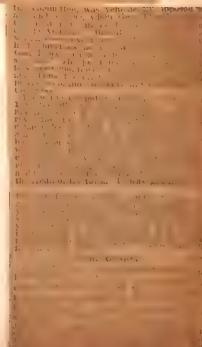
In 1868 Capt. I cayne wrote his own allowers the giber of sense of, in the filtery on the grade of the demonstrate of the capt. It is not the grade of the demonstrate of the sense of the management of the share, which is followed, wound underbriedly have und the company more flourishing, it not mer distinguished. About the time this will we written the company occan to de me is managers, for while in the first 10 years of its constelled 278 members were on the 1st only 47 were added during the next 10 years of the constelled 288 members were admitted from 1658 to 1669, inclusive, but from the latter year to the arrival of Andross in 168 tappears to have flourished and increased in numbers, although the rolls of the company to that the arrival of and therefore, although the rolls of the company to that the last of commanders and a few outlier of the critical and the records up to 1698 are not in existence, except that the list of commanders and a few other others have been found.

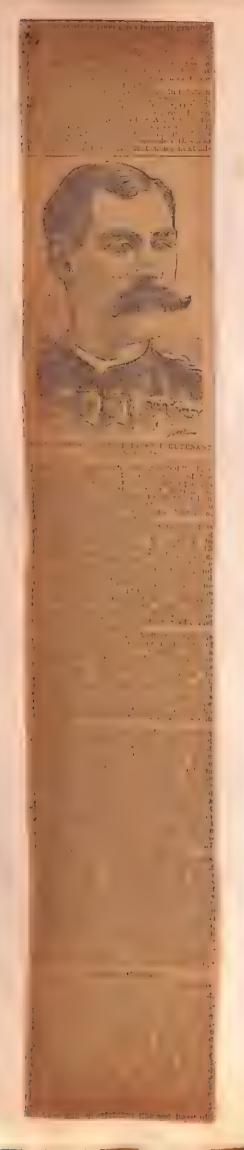
As showing the numerical strength of the company from its organization to the present time the following figures are taken from a transcript of the rolls of members first made in 1819 and corrected and added to some 10 years afterward: From 1638 to 1647, 278 members joined the company; from 1647 to 1672, both inclusive, 140 more became members; from 1673 to 1699, incastive, 247 face joined, and up to 1738 289 more had been joined, and up to 1738 289 more had been admirted, mading the winde number on the relis during the century of the existence of the company 954. From 1738 to 1764, both inclusive, 163 mames were added; from the latter date to 1775 these were 85 more recruits, and I entitled to the company 954. From 1738 to 110 one inclusive, 163 mames were added in the medings were had do account of the resumption of the mestings in 1786 to the opening of the mestings with a fact been admitted, including the california in 1638 to 1834, all being active in the ranks during their connection with the company, 1858. Since 1834 the members in 1688 to 1834, all being active in the ranks during their connection with the commany, 1858. Since 1834 for members in the ranks during their connection with the commany, 1858. Since 1834 not members in the ranks during their connection with the commany, 1858. Since 1834 no members in the consecution, a great accesse und members took place, and it the present time the residence of the residence of them destroyed to the residence of the residence of them destroyed to the residence of them destroyed to the residence of them destroyed to the residence of the residence of them destroyed to the residence of the residence of them destroyed to the residence of the residence of the residence of them destroyed to the residence of them destroyed to the residence of the residence of the residence of the residence of th





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Major. Thomas Savage 1631-1659-1668 1675-1680



The Centennial.

contennial celebration of the chartering

A went and Honorable Artillery Com
was observed when the company was

remained of Col. Richard Saltonstall of

er (II). Sgraduate of Harvard College, and who became a member of the com-in 17..3. He, at the early age of 23, re-

The Bi-Centennial.

On Monday, June 4, 1838, the 200th inversity of the charter of the company was celebrated with more than usual pomp. In anticipation of the event she members had taken much interest, and at a meeting held April 16, when the roll contained the names of 10 citizens and 63 officers who from years of service in the ranks were entitled to be put on the honorary list. 23 citizens and 114 officers on the active list were reported. At this same meeting it was announced that in honor of the animersary Gov. Edward Everett had ordered a salute of 200 guns to be fired by the contained manufacture of 200 guns to be fired by the contained manufacture of 200 guns to be fired by the contained manufacture of 200 guns to be fired by the contained manufacture of 200 guns to be fired by the contained manufacture of 200 guns to be fired by the contained manufacture of 200 guns to be fired by the contained manufacture of 200 guns to be fired by the contained when the same of the contained with the fired by the contained when the same of the contained with fired to be present by the same of the fired by the f





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the earth, and ask wheth i gas this	in it
i p mactive baronet i p mactive baronet i whose were made	. A C.
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the Common, where, in pressure of the mander-nebel and staff, the commander cleed his men in various evolutions firing by wines, companies and battation, uding firing by the artillery, after which election was held and the new officers e commissioned in due form, when the ch to the armory ended the service of the everything having passed off most satisfortly. factorily. Ready on Emergency.

Such was the lack of interest in military matters in Boston after the revolutionary war matters in Boston after the revolutionary war that enough millitamen could not be found to do escort duty for the executive during 1786, and the Roxbury Artillery, under Maj. Spooner, performed that service both on the election sermon day. July 4, and commencement day. Shave insurrection in the fall makened the cut, us. The records of the Ameents, Oct. 27, 1736, dead thas: "His excellency the conduction of the theory the continuous distribution of the company for their aid of the passet them is, even of public above." The company named atoly toted the control of the con

The Company was restored to a peace technic.

The Company Hanquets.

From the organization of the company in Take it had been customary to close the parade on such of the monthly drills with a collation, while in June the regular annual election dinner was served in Fancull Hall.

The old custom, and one which prevailed until well along in the present cautury, was for the sergeauts to entertain the company after parade with a collation consisting of

formed by a rise number of honorary medical than the cares in citizens.

oston against the minima, the ranks of the recleats had contained representatives of all its leading families of the province and componwealth, and what was some the was the imany fines the same exerted in the ranks, 40 cm.



convent to the live of two men who were the congliculation was of the rebellion by has scores on its rolls today do.

first Uniform of ye Ancients, same as father organisation 1500 don. 1635 cm 1250/18-

pany had a military band, and 81 men were in the ranks.

1853.

At a meeting held April 4 it was voted that members whose uniforms were in part paid for from the funds of the company should not be entitled to an honorable discharge until they had returned such uniforms to the cierk, and that the names of such as are dishonorably discharged for non-compliance with this rule shall be reported to the several companies of the Boston brigade of milita.

The analyersary was celebrated June 6 in the customary manner, and the fall field day Oct. 8 by an excursion to Bellows Falls, Vt where a ball was given by the ritizons. On the return home a stop was made at Effective by invitation, and a convolumentary din

the transfer was earlied, as usual, by Cobb's agot battery.

The kall feld day was colobrated Oct. 5 by a top to Lexington, where traget practice was had, and a dinner partaken of at Bigolow's Hotel.

1859.

The anniversary was colebrated June 7, the turnout of members being quite good, while the banquet at Faneuil Hall was an exceedingly pleasant occasion. At the parade on the Common the salute was again fired by Cobb's light battery.

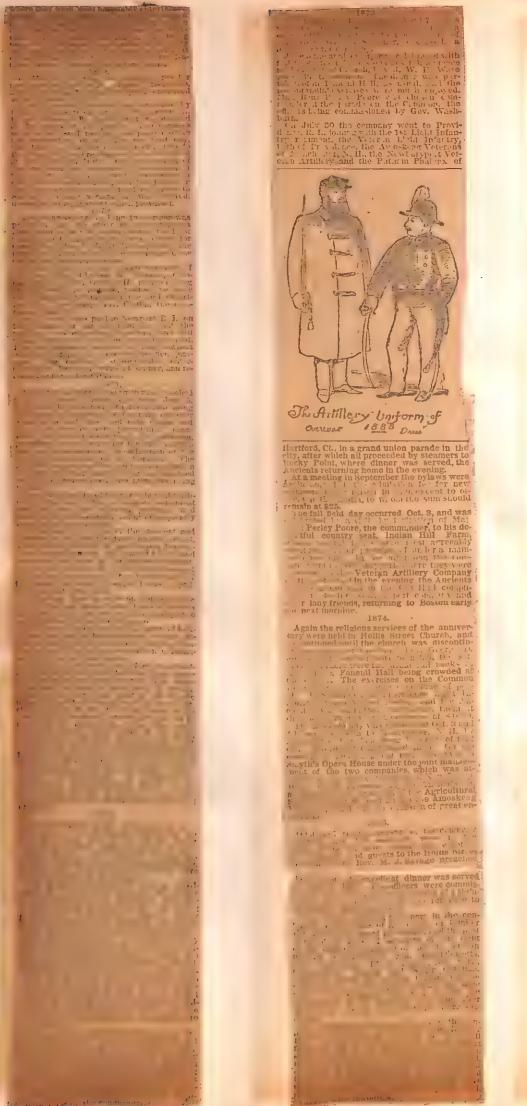
A committee having been previously chosen in relation to the interference with the company by the parading of other military organizations on the day of its anniversary, at a meeting Sept. 27, reported that the following communication had been forwarded to the

locket of king contails parel for Very freq my's obedient service

Captan of the Street Street To His Excellency N. P. Balas, 50 (yr. L. Commander-in-Chief.
To this the following reply was recessible to Street Street Boston, Jul. 5, 2
My Dear Sir: I have the honor of neighted the receipt of your communication







The anniversary occurred June 4, and it was a fine day, although the parade only numbered 50 infantry and 130 artillery. The sermon was by Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D. D., and both the services at the church and the proceedings at the dinner were highly ap-

Stick it is by BES INCAL

The Boston Record June 24 1888,

Theistorton advertises Jues 4" 1888. OUR MILITARY VISITORS

SUNDAY IS PASSED IN A VILLY QUIET MANNER

Some of the Londoners Rear Dr. Brooks Treach Atternoon Drives in the Sub-urbs-Major McLenn's Mishap.

the delegation of Ancients from London immediately to the Victoria, and the Guard to the Purker House. In the after pied the chair, and owing to the reconstor Music Hall at 8 o'clock no postprandial

the first living, where Governor An and cash will be received down be seen, the first many the march will be remarked down be seen. Therent and Boylston streets to the new Old South Church, where the election reamon will be preached by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D. At the clurch service the music under the direction of Mr. Juseph L. White will be of a very in header; leaving the church about 12 o'cock, the column will move by way of Boylston street, Park square, Eliot, Washington, Summer, High, Congress, Postoffice square, State street and Merchants' row, to Funcial Hall, where at 1 o'clock a banquer will be served by Caterry Dooling. Addresses will be made at the close of the damer by Colonel Walker, Collector Leverett Saltonsti, Governor Ames, Major Dutrant and Captain Wrohmer Williams of the Honourabic Artiflery Company of London, Mayor O'Brion, the Rev. Philips Brooks and others, and the column will then march to the Common, where the

annual review will take place, and the elected officers will be installed by Governor. The return to the armory win Beacon, Tremont, Court, State street Merchants' row to Faneuil Hall.

Tre Esorlar Globe Jue 4"188.

'LECTION DAY.

How It Was Observed in Ye Olden Time.

Lendon Honourables and Old Guards Pass a Quiet Sabbath.

Programme for Today's Celebration-From Church to Common.

. After a good night's rest, following the recention at Music Hail, the Londonors aw ke upon their first Sunday in Boston. The day was passed quietly. Some remained at the Victoria writing "home" their impressions of the Hub; some attended divine service at Trinity, a few dropped in at the Contract Chapter and the Sunday navers while others accessed.

POINCH IN THE LONG AGO.

e ien Inthone in the Day's of

y was observed it also "longago" v

of interest: ays in the year attillery cle-cion day took the palm in interests as e-teral holiday in our township day, also to everal years, after donn ng cary to be then a favorite bilimation. The sum and his ony-eyed siste, my st dt. I pers and fo'pences in g'ingerbren i-eill both the sugar or molusses kind. Wasalways a long row of canyas or coloth covered handcarts stretching in front of the hig elm which spruce beer was dealt out exclus and there were a variety of cheap sto attract the mulitude scattered over coscura, standing on a platform wheels to move it, was conspicuous flaming scarlet cancer. A fo'pencium tied to its private s, which committed to the property of the second private standards and the second private standards.

an entail of this affair a by-phrase was ation at the end of Long wharf proved to be only the moon rising ame the retort. "Who put out the which left Sambo master of the six

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES,"

Our Visiting Military Invited to Enjoy

Special Programmes
The Music Hall promenade concerts will be given every week-day events. It's and a constant succession of the cities will be included in the orchestral and a mineral played under Mr. Knowel's direction. To visiting Ancients from London and the Boston committee of enterthingenth have accepted an invitation to attend this events.

The Boston advertiser Juece 4/14. JOUR MARTIAL CITY.

INVASION OF HONOURABLES AND THE OLD GUARD.

They Came as Guests, Not Enemies-How They Were Welcomed-Ceremonies to Come,

At 9:05 o'clock Saturday morning the longexpected delegation from the Honourable Artil-lery Company of London arrived in this city via the Fall River line. With them came the committee of the Massachusetts Ancients, who have had the English guests in charge the past weak during their visit to Washington, Niagara and other places. With them came also the famous Old Guard of New York in all the glory of their towering bearskins, bright muskets and

The Old Guard and the London Hononrables are the guests of the Massachusetts Ancient and Honorable Artillory Company. They come to grace with their presence today the jubilee celebration of the 250th anniversary of the home company.

The boat train was on time on Saturday, and no sooner had it rolled into the station than the members of the Ancients' committee appeared upon the platforms of the drawing-room cars. Then there were greetings and handshakings between the people on and off the cars. The Ancients' committee and their English friends speedily disembarked and were received literally with open arms by their eager friends.

The Old Guard also disembarked from the train, and headed by Recves' American Band of Providence marched through the train-house and corridor to Kneeland street, followed by the Ancients' committee and their English

When Kneeland street was reached there was a moment's pause, as the Ancients and their English guests took seats in the four diligences; in waiting. English guests took seats in the four diligences in waiting. Then the line of march was taken up ror Washington street to the shricking of the fifes and the ratting of the drums. Reeves' hand filled the air with martial music as the Old Guard marched up Washington street. The solid command, with its distinguished-looking officers and solid men in Ime, in their frowning hearskins and long blue surtouts, attracted universal attention. The Old Guard marched directly to the Parker House, which will be its headquarters while in L-10n. The command was officered as follows: Major, E. W. McLean; senior captain, T. E. Slosn; junior captain, Abraham Mead; senior first lithenant, W. P. McCosker; junior first lithenant, W. P. McCosker; junior first lithenant, W. P. McCosker; junior first lithenant, S. M. Saunders; junior second lieutenant, J. B. Jacobs; senior second lieutenant, H. J. Rogera. Staff—Adjutant, first lieutenant, J. E. Hoagland; assistant quarternafte, G. H. Witthaus; assistant payerrafte, G. H. Witthaus; assistant payerrafte, G. H. Witthaus; has stant payerrafte, G. H. Witthaus; has stant payerraften, C. H. Todd, John Martine; chaplain, Rev. C. C. H. Todd, John Martine; Abont 70 privates were in line.

As the procession passed up Washington street

Honorapy—Capt. H. L. Faris, About 70 privates Morray Capt. H. J. Purton.

As the 1 rocession rassed up Washington street the elaborate decoration of the front of A. Shuman & Co.'s clothing establishment was much admired. The Summer street façade and the admired. The Summer street acquare and the admired. The Summer street acquare and the admired. The Summer street acquare and the front of the retail and wholesale buildings on washington street are artistically draped with the ting in red, white and blue, with centre paintings of many of the early company of both the Honourable Artillery Company of both the Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, with orable Artillery Company of the Summer affect front. Over the retail entrance is a scene representing Col. Walker of the Ancients with outstretched hands giving a welcome to Capt. Woolmer Williams and Major McLean for their respective companies. Many typical motions complete the decorations, and altogether they are among the finest that have been seen for a long time nation and of the Baston in dilings.

In Committee of the Ancients and the English whiters followed the Old Guard up Washington street in their coaches for some distance and the area of the party professered as follows:

The avenue. Arrived at the Victoria, but it is a contracted in the coaches for some distance and company of any secretary; Major and the English with a council it is secretary; Major and the English with a contracted in the Coache Woolmer Frant in council if it is capt. Woolmer Frant in council if it is capt. They engistered as follows:

The avenue. Arrived at the Victoria, but it is capt. They engistered as follows:

The avenue of any first party of a first company of the Baston in the first capt. They engistered as follows:

The avenue of a first party of a first company of the Baston in

ere was a brilliant scene at Music Hall in

military men upon the floor of the hall were all in foll uniform, and the galleries were occupied by ladies.

At 8:15 o'clock, after the delegation from the London Honourable Artillery Company had entered the hall to the time of "The British Grenadiera," played by the band, the scene upon the floor below as viewed from the gallery was a strikingly brilliant and animated one. The full dress uniforms and gilded trappings of the hundreds of military men mingled together in an infinite variety and ever-changing, dazzling melanze of color. It was a sight long to be remembered. There were the serviceable and business-like uniforms of the regular armey and militamen and the more showy dress of sindependent military organizations. The red of the artillery, the liniantry blue and the cavalry yellow were mingled together upon every side. Conspicuous in the throng were the rich white and gold uniforms of the Old Guard, the resplendent blue and gold dress of fire members of Gov. Ames' staff and the red coats and dashing cavalry uniforms of the Londoners.

The decorations of the hall were handsome and appropriats. Upon the stare were pitched white tents among dark pine trees. There were stacks of arms, and in the centre was a glory of rifles with bright barrels and shuing bavonets. The rear of the stare was hung with large British and American flags. Upon the stage was a large seal of the Commonwealth, draped with the national colors.

From the centre of the reiling of the hall streamers of parti-colored bunting were structhed to the sides and corners, and at the onion and army airs of Great Britain and America were prominent. Above the stage was a large seal of the Commonwealth, draped with the national colors.

From the centre of the reiling of the hall streamers of parti-colored bunting were structhed to the sides and corners, and at the onion structhed to the sides and corners, and at the onion structhed to the sides and corners, and at the onion structhed to the sides and corners, and at the onion structure of the Engl

governor was Mayor O'Brien, then Lieut.-Gen. Sir F. D. Middleton of the British army, and then the representatives of the Honourable Artillery Co., as follows: Maj. Durrant, Maj. Baker, Capt. Woolmer-Williams, Capt. Kunn, Lieut. Hirkett, Lieut. Ferrier, Lieut. Evans, Lieut. McKenzie, Drill-Sergt. Painter, Sergt. Clarke, Sergt. Hamiyn, Corp. Bradshaw, Troopers Phillips, Nicholson and Woodmen, Privates Moore, Parslow, Kirkpatrick, Docking and Reid.

Moore, Parslow, Kirkpatrick, Docking and Reid.

The invited gnests, military men and civilians, and the members of the Ancients then filed by, all being presented in turn to each member of the distinguished party at the front of the stage. The Old Guard were the first in line, Mai. McLean, who was escorted by Lieut. E. R. Alien of the Ancients, chairman of the committee of arrangements, being the first to be introduced. After the formality of the introductions was over, which consumed three-quarters of an hour, the company decended to Burnstead Hall, where an elegant collation was served.

The company returned to Music Hall soon after 9 o'clock, where an hour was passed in sociability before the end of the unsical programme and the hour of departure were reached. Before Gov. Ames went away the wife of Lieut.-Gen. Middleton, accompanied by Mrs. James I. Smith, came upon the floor, and both were presented to his excellency. Gen. Middleton and lady are to dine with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith today, and in the evening they will call upon Gov. and Mrs. Ames.

One of the most interesting features of the musical programme of the evening was the plaving upon the bagoiges of a Highland phrocis by John Michie and Hector McLean of the order of Scouth Claus, onely whom wore the Campbell and the other the royal Stuart plands.

The reception came to an end shortly after 10 octock. Among those present, in addition to those already mentioned, were the following.—

Col. Oszood, Mai. Copeland, Mai. 1

ol. Oszood, Mai. Copeland, Mai.

Goff and Mossman, and Lieuts, Frence, Nevins, Applin, Frickson, Rich Find.
Nevins, Applin, Frickson, Rich Find.
selt, Admins, Dickson, Bryham and Foste Selt, Admins, Dickson, Bryham and Foste Selt, Admins, Dickson, Bryham and Foste Infantry, Maj. Remp. dar. Mal. Nev. master Pierce, Surg. Coggswell, Cantal and Henderson and Lieuts. Walsworth, and Henderson and Lieuts. Walsworth, son, Nicholos and king, First Batt. Cavalry; Lieut. Col. Dallon, Adjt. Infantry; Lieut. Col. Dallon, Adjt. Infantry; Lieut. Rept. and Lieuts. Bates and Horton, Second Lieut. Newman and Asst.-Surg. Colins. Infantry; Maj. Woodward, Adjt. Capts. Pratt and Brady and Lieuts. Col. Warthen, Dent and Damon, Stath in Col. Major, Capt. Ducksbuy and Sargent, Battery C; Lieut. Lyfon, and Parker, Firs. Brigade staff; Capt. Br. Lieut. Tenney, Th. of Riantry; Capt. or and Lieut. Landers, Fourth Intellect. Artiflery, Fort Warren; Gen. Peach. Col. Frye and Capts. Georgi, Rid., can Lieut. Clark. Second bright. Albert A. Hall, master Colum L. F.A.M.; Capt. Cart. Lieut. Harvey B. Wilder A. Hall, E. F. Trow of Amoskeag C. Lieut. Selt. Capt. Cal. Leut. Landers Maccomo, Cl. Al Intellect. Landers Maccomo, Cl. Al Intellect. Hall, Judge Devens, Hon. George Worcester Continentals; Capt. Cal. Leutonant Commander Farennolt, C. Sincer Trilley of the receiving ship Chief Engineer Maccomo, Cl. Al Intellect. Hall, Judge Devens, Hon. George H. Shall, Capt. Cal. Hallorine, Sergean at G. B. Adams, Fire Commissioners by Pitch and Richard F. Tol., Aldern Eddy, Harry A. Mitsenen, J. Li. Hawley, Jolsom & Martin, Hon. H. H. Sona' of the Commissioner Lee, D. I. Racell. Thompson of the Victom Billion, Conserved of the Schuman, Commender Converse of the Rome of the Scottish-unvican, W. 1900. 1. in Club, Ho., S. B. A. 2. A. Hunker of the Scottish american, W. Fon, City Sonctor Ladov, I. I. Police Eurrell, Capt Hambarder, I aller of Waltham H. C. L. F. a. Tonians, George W. Organical Computer States. tonians, (reorgo W. Lornstan, Co. Walker of the G.A.R., and Col. Ste

he programme of today's celebration is

on the Common the newly elected by the government by the government by the government will be served.

me Balon Foot June 4 1.58.

" d there's ves of the privi

... , as well as one of permanent torature, and compare them with the often passes for mentration in these, I wonder how it is that,

a diens the opening of a new

was reminded by the recent offering ataution "the poet" whom Longfellow | ...com before the blazing wood fire of the "Inferno" with a power and truth-have never been equalled. His flust of Dan e" investways seemed e, suggest an intaglio by a classi or to by tand airy are co .th a Head of Poue Pius IX.," and

In Borton Francher Juntilles

THE WIN THE ENGLISHMEN

constant gentleman went to enter the door commissions to he was about to enter the door commissions to the return he reported the occurrence to make the first of the contract of the contract

1. Boston

Jue 4 1888.

-One of the best tributes to the bravery of American soldlers comes from the members of the Henorable Artillery Company of London, the are the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. The battle-field of Gettysburg was one of the most inter-Sting points which the visitors have seen, and e different positions were readily understood, the the exception of Pickett's famous charge of Confederate troops upon the centre of the Union line on the 3d day of July, 1863. The English efficers, several of whom heal seen to two savues, could not believe, until convinced by absolute proof, that a body of infantry could, a the face of a terrible fire of artillary and in the face of a terrible free of artillery and it

The viorten viruelles June 4 38

YE ANCIENTS.

Two Hundred and Fiftieth Birthday

Celebrated with Notable Pomp and Splender.

Magnificent Street Parade Indulged In.

Followed by Impressive Religions Services.

Rev. Phillips Brooks Preaches the Sermon.

Anniversary Ode by Dr. T. W. Parsons.

No a and Incidents of the Brilliant Mach.

Two centuries and a half!

Two centuries and a half!
What a glorious history for anything for this.

young country to have.
It was fitting, indeed, that pride should have lighted up the countenances of Boston's Ancients as they marched in all their glory through Boston's applauding streets today. Not since the great anniversary of Boston's founding, eight years ago, has any such inspiring public spectacle been seen in the old city's streets, as that grand parade of her Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company with their distinguished grand parade of her Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company with their distinguished guests today. Presidents have come, and semi-royalty has invaded our sacred precincts since that time, but nothing has so stirred the patriotic feelings of Boston's people so much as the sight of this veteran military organization of their own in the celebration of their great 250th patal day.

natal day.

The company had planned that this should be The company had planued that this should be the great day of the week's festivities, and the arrangements for the parade had been made on a scale befitting the glory of the occasion. Everything went well, and even the weather smiled sweetly and brightly upon them. The English guests of the company seem to have brought the traditional queem's weather of their own country with them, as though it were the blessing and benediction that her majesty had sent across with her valiant soldier boys.

blessing and benediction that her majesty had sent across with her valiant soldier boys.

The centre of activity provious to the parada was, of course, Faneuil Hall. The armory of the Ancients in the top of this historic structure. was early filled with the members and officers of the organization, and it would not be strange if some of them had sat up all night in order to be on time, so intense was their enthusiasm. It was a lively scene while the different companies were getting into line, and swords and polished brasswork dashed merrily in all direc-

Formation of Line. Shortly before 0 o'clock all was complete, and the motely-uniformed infantry wing of the company was in readiness. Before the word of command to march was given, Major James P. Frost took an elevated stand, and read the tollowing official order to the members:

Frost took an elevated stand, and read the following official order to the members:

ARMORY ANGIFST AND HONORAGIE.

ARTILLERY COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FANEUL HALL, BOSTON, June 4, 1888.

General Order No. 8—About to retire from cfice, the commander congratulates the company on the unqualified success of the colebration of its 250th anniversary, and of the other events which have made the past year the most memorable of its two and a half centuries of life. Its visit by a delegation to its mother company in London warmed a kinship almost forgotten into a friendship which, cemented by the presence of that company with us now, is a source of pride to both organizations, and will, we all hope, grow stronger as time goes on, inviring to the advantage of both.

The company is also to be congratulated on its prosperous condition. With a membership larger than ever before, with an enthusiasu among all its members which has enabled it to carry out the celebration most generously without appealing for financial aid to anyone our side of its ranks, with a widespread nuble interest in its weifare and regard for its honorable record, it needs but persistent effort to place it again in the high position it so long occupied as the head of the citizen soldiery of the Common wealth.

the head of the citizen soldiery of the Commonwealth.

The commander also returns his warmest thanks to the company for the honors he has received from it and the cordial support it has given to h'm in the many arduous duties he has been called on to perform. Especially does he thank his fellow-officers, Lieutenant E. F. Allen and anniversary committees, Colonel Major, secretary of the general committee, and Lieutenant Allen, clerk of the company, whose labors have deen so great and continuous. They fully deserve the rich rewards of complete success which have crowned their efforts.

Let us remember that the company is a military organization, not a club: that it has a military history unequalled by that of any military hody in the land, and that each member, whether officer or private, is bound to make overy effort to perfect it as a citizen soldiery, ever ready to rally to the defence of law, order and good government. So shall it win the respect and support of the community, and insure for itself a long and honorable future, it see these congraphications and thanks.

for itself a long and absolute terdes, it so, and to its past.

In these congratulations and thanks to the company Lieutenants Frost and Totan and Adjusted Keeler desire most heartly to join.

Per order,

CAPTAIN HENRY WALKER,

CRORGE A. KEELER, Adjutant.

The line of march for the street was there

The artillery division of the corporate with the invited military at the delegation of the Honorable myany of London, had meanwhile o rotunda of the Chamber of Ct

the square, and watched with great interest the formation of the line. A little after 9 o'clock the "present" was given, and precisely at 9.05, almost exactly on time, the line moved off in

the following order:
Detail of police.
Salem Cadet and Waltham Watch Factory
bands, & pieces, consolidated.
Colonel Henry Walker, commander of the
Ancients, and the following staff;
Chief of staff, Colonel Edward Wyman.
Surgeon-major, A. E. McDonald; first assistant surgeon, Arthur E. Leach, M. D.; second assistant surgeon, John E. Kenney, M. D.; paymaster, Sergeant Vincent Laforme; quartermaster, Sergeant George P. May; commissary,
Sorgeat Charles A. Faxon; assistant paymaster,
Lieutenant George H. Allen.
Honorary Staff — Captain James A. Fox,
General N. P. Banks, Major George O.
Carpenter, General Samuel C. Lawrence,
Major D. H. Follett, Captain Thomas F. Temple,
Capt. John L. Stevenson, Gen. A. P. Martin, Col.
Charles W. Wilder, Major Charles W. Stevens,
Cytain W. H. Cundy, Captain John Mack,
Major George S. Merilli, Captain Augustus
Whittemore, Serg ant Charles H. Havden,
Lieutenant George H. dobson, Captain Warren
S. Davis, Lieutenant George E. Itall, Laeutenant E. E. Alten, Colonel H. T. Rockwell, Captain Sanatel Highbon, Lieuten at Homas
Savaze, Lieutenant S. M. Hedges, Lieutenant A. M. Badey,
Infanty wing of the Aucient and Honorable

A. M. Badov, Lauriy whig of the Aucient and Honorable illery Company, stemation of the Honorable Artillery Com-y of London, excepted by Colonel Austin C. Instron of the Frist Regiment, M. V. M. Captain A. A. Folsom of the Aucients, as Captain A. A. Folsom of the Aucients, as

Purant, commanding.

Perkins, Phillips, Nicholson, Wood-

Captain Nunn. Lieutenants Berkitt, Parslow, Docking, Pain-Lieutenants McKenzie, Reid, Kirkpatrick,

naw. tenants Evans, Moore, Hamlyn, Ferrier, ain Woolmar-Williams. llery wing of the Ancient and Honorable cry Company escorting the following milests: al J. P. Hawkins, Major G. W. Baired, G. L. Gillespic, Major W. S. Stanton, B. Cambell, United States Avmy, el George P. Sanger and General John past commanders.

past commanders, orace (f. Kemp, Cavalry Battalion, D. H. Henderson, Horse Guards, J. H. Allard, Lamers, Chailes H. Ayers, Newburyport Vet-

Will E. Brown, Kentish Guard. Dhn C. Kinney, Governor's Foot Guard

nel John Hare Powell, Newport Veteran J. M. Horton, Newport Artillery, William I. Martin, Twenty-third New

Mer Wilham I. Martin, I. Wolk.
Veterans.

or E. F. Trow, Amoskeag Veterans.
atenant-General Sir Frederick Middleton,
ander of the Canandian forces.

or G. F. Sise, Montreal.
onel A. A. Stevenson, Montreal.
onel W. C. Mowry, Norwich, Ct.
onel W. C. Mowry, Norwich, Ct.
onel William H. Thornton, Lioutenanttiel Sunnel T. Bougfirs, Adjutant James F.
tiel Sunnel T. Bougfirs, Adjutant James F.
tiel Sunnel T. Bougfirs, Adjutant James F.
tiel, and Cantain Huain Kendali, Captain
in Diaper, Laeutenant, Albson H., Fraiford,
dturm, Arthur V. Wakeneld, Providence

William E. Clarke, Providence Intanert Dinwiddie, Seventh Regiment, New

onel W. S. B. Hopkins, Worcester Contileeves's American band, 30 pieces, D. W. Recves

On the March. The line moved off in splendid style, the hard drill to which the Ancieuts have been subjecting themselves the past two months showing its good results in the soldierly step and bearing which characterized them. The members were in full marching and a with sidearing. full marching order, with sidearms.

The line of march was first taken down South arket street, company front, order, and the seel into Commercial street was made in fine his respect cliciting considerable applause from the mass of spectators. The line wheeled into trate street, receiving a hearty reception from he crowd at the Custom House as it did so.

Up State street they marched in company out cliciting lots of applause from the large lowds which blocked each sidewalk. As soon orm, the work of some of the companies in

the Englishmen came into sight they were

we no reason to complain of the recept of wen them by Boston's citizens. The Ol-mard, in their neat and tasteful uniforms, also came in for a generous share of applause.

Receiving the Governor.

When the head of the line reached the end of State street it halted opposite the Traveller bullding, and the whole line was photographed from the Old State House, which bullding had its flags flying in honor of the day.

When this was through, the line of march was again taken up, in close column, around the north side of the Old State House, and through Washington street to School street. Here, as

Washington street to School street. Here, as usual on such occasions, there was a big jam, and the Ancients and their guests received a hearty reception as they passed City Hall. The march was continued up Beacon street,

where Governor Ames and other distinguished guests were to be received into the ranks at the State House. There was another great crowd here, and the State House looked very picturesque, with its balconies and windows full of speciators, with the bright green lawn for a foreground, and the bright sun to make doubly pleasant the whole scene. A detail of 11 mounted officers kept the ground clear while the companies deployed out into a single line facing the covernor.

On the lower steps, between two uniformed members of the Ancients, stood Governor Ames, accompanied by Governor Sawyer of New Hampshire, Adjutant-General Ayling of his staff, Governor Taft of Rhode Island, Hon. Leverett Saltenstall, collector of the port; General Portan of New Hampshire, and Adjutant eral Porter of New Hampshire, and Adjutant-General Samuel Dalton, Colonel Allen G. Shep-berd, Colonel Rockwood Hoar, Colonel Albert L. Newman and Colonel Edward E. Currier of Governor Ames's staff.

After the "present" with bugle-call, had been given, these distinguished gentlemen took their places in the line directly in front of the London artillerists and behind the color guard.

Later, another company of guests, including Sergeant-at-Arms J. G. B. Adams, Mayor Winslow of Worcester, Sheriff O'Brien, Rev. E. A. Horton, and other well-known men were received into the line. The word of command was then given and promptly and smoothly the column moved off to the New Old South Church, where the anniversary exercises were to be held, by way of Beacon, Tremont and Boylston streets. Another ovation awaited them all along the route.

AT THE CHURCH.

Previous to the arrival of the procession at the church, Boylston street was filled with peo-ple, all going in the direction of the Old South Church, where the memorial sermon was to he preached. Admission to the church could only be obtained by ticket, and although on these tickets the hour for opening was given as 9.30 o'clock, when this time had arrived all the seats not reserved for the Ancients and their guests had been taken. These were occupied almost exclusively by ladies who were dressed in bright colors, and the naves and galleries presented an attractive appearance when the line reached the church.

The seating of the audience and other preliminary matters were under the direction of Sergeant D. F. Hall, Captain George Going. Captain T. L. Churchill, Surgeon E. Coggins, Lieutenant John C. Dalton, Lieutenant D. F. Farrar and F. A. Walker and William H. Parmenter. The Ancients reached the church at 10.15 o'clock, and filed into the central aiale, and into the pews in the body of the church. The colors were brought in at 10.30 o'clock with the usual ceremonies, and the Ancients were then seated. In the first two rows on the left sat Governor Ames and the members of his staff. On the right sat Commander Walker and the members of his staff. The national colors rested on the right side of the pulpit while the State flag rested on the left.

The services were opened by an organ volun-tary by the organist, Howard M. Dow. This was followed by a tenor sole and chorus, "God Blees Our Flag," composed by L. Louis. The solo was sung in a very beautiful manner by Mr. George W. Want. Rev. George A. Gordon, pastor of the church, then advanced to the front of the platform and repeated the Lord's

The choir then sang the following bymn, which was written for the occasion by Past Commander Major Charles W. Stevens:

Touched is the goal that marks our ripanion

nen. Father, from all sin and servey 1, take us, thy wayward children, home to there brightest suns illume oath erre si steadtast Paith is crowned by he sight.

Rev. Dr. Gordon then read a selection for Rev. Dr. Gordon then read a selection in the Scriptures, taken from the book Reve tions and St. Paul's Episile to the Roma After this reading was finished, the audia rose and faced the choir, which saug the fall ing ode, which was written for this occasion Thomas Williams Parsons, the music being o pozed by Leon Keach:

"ANCIENT OF DAYS."

Ancient of days! Thy problets old Declared Thee also Lord of war: And sacred chroniclers have tood Or kings whom Thot cadst battle to.

Ancient and honorable men Have always kept the swood in sigh Against a day when purchased pen Or venal voices poisen right.

If kings oppress or disobey
Their people's will, the axe must full:
Or should a people madly sira;
From judgment in their council-hal

Till wisdom, wavering, vields at length And love is lost on either side.

Thy dread arbitrament, O Strength!

Every strong nation must abide.

When heaven's artillery shakes the ski-Death and wild rain follow fast, That pure elements may rise Soon as the storm is overpast:

When armies by Potomne's flood
Menaced the fabric of the free
Our Eagle's young ones sucked up blood
And where the slain are there was She

Now London sends her loyal sons To grace our gathering; clariou! fife! Speak England welcome! drums and a Ring notes of gladness—not of strife

That placid quiet all men seek.
Long may it crown a land restored?
But Massachusetts! be not weak
It wronged, to seek it with a sword.

Dr. Gordon's Prayer. Dr. Gordon then offered prayer as for Almighty God, thou hast been our du place in all generations. Thou art the a of days. We thank thee, O God, for thank thee of this occasion. We thank thee we thank thee for every recollection tion today. We thank thee for all the of patrictic love and desotion in the soll other lands. We thank thee for this organion. We thank theo for this country thank thee for these who have come to thank thee for these who have come to verthat great land and nation across the virth Bless that nation; bless the queen and a rulers of that country. May they bees upon the modified there we they blessing on the President of the United States and all with him in authority. We have for all our symbols of particles at the spirit by upon our health of warm. thy spiri, be upon our hearts to TWO II a patriotism more devotion more veneral more selesaertice, more universa lov. To the who, with the Son and Holy Spir 10, 30 ever and ever, amen."

After the prayer Mrs. Walker sang top prano solo, "Angels ever bright and fair," very benutiful manner.

Dr. Brooks's Sermon.

leg but what is exactly in this appeal region

ems to remake livell, and

affairs. When the century closed the wor'd had lairly and distinctly entered on that now cordition where to find and to conform to the catablished lacts of the universe was the ambition and the purpose of mankind. That is the difference of ancient and modern life.

There are two spirits which from the early part of the 17th century onward have characterized our English race. What are they? The Furitan spirit and the scientific spirit. And these two are one, for both of them in their different spheres are searching for the fact—the thing which is ultimately and absolutely true—that man may say of it, "That is my master," and give himself to its obedience. Puritanism asks, "What is God?" and "What is man." Natural science studies the heavens and the earth. Commerce seeks the first principles of business life. Medicine discovers the conditions of disease and health. Political economy questions the relation of nation to nation and of interest to interest. Society is counted not an accident made up of accidents, but a true system, capable of being analyzed and defined in all its methods. All this is modern. To find the fundamental facts in every region and conform to them, to put the sceptre into the hands of the nature of things small, this is modern. It is Puritan; it is scientific. It has left the old empire of Force behind. The new empire of Fact has come.

And evidently now the military idea will undergo a change. The soldier will be no longer the minister of wanton force. He will be but the embodiment in its crudest and mest palpable form of the power of fact. He will be no thunderlold fluog into the midst of an amazed world. He will be the symbol and expression of the vital forces which are working every where for the expression of the sternal fac s. He will be no longer the destructive power, but the conservative. He will appeal to men's admiration so by the splendor of the sworld he wields, but by the justice of the cause he represents. To put it in the simplest and severest form, the modern as distinguishe

Who does not feel the difference? We listen

THE NEW WORLD.

. THE WARS OF ANCIENT DAYS

and they ring with the cries of personal ambotion. It is the fiery captain that hids his so deers to the battle for his sake. The sound of modern warfate will all its rattle of musketry and its hash of sabres has always behind it the sober murn ur of the council chamber where murn ur of the council chamber where murn ur of the council chamber where have its inserting the eternal facts; and on the banner which floats over its most frenzied to muits is insertined some ethn word of unchange able justice and the necessary right. There have been no soldiers in all these modern times more thoroughly of the modern, sort than were our New England soldiery. Their majesty was not in the splendor of their uniform, but in the facts they expressed, the principles for which facts they expressed, the principles for which lack stood. My predecessor of 150 years ago, liev. Dr. Coleman, who preached the Artillery cleetion sermon, in 1718, let his imagination wander back and picture the splendor of Captain Robort Keayne and his first warriors of the Artillery Company.

It is the eferral facts that shine through his clitt. in, armor, it is righteouspes the artics it is a tics it is the state and the family which he but represents. The three soldier is the glorified and forceful c.t. in Captain Robert Keayne himself is a tailor whose shop overybody knows. His trusty warriors are tradesmen and workmen of the town. By and bye, when he makes his will, he will leave his money to Harvard College and the Latin School, as well as to his beloved company. Part of his bequest to the company will be his two well-known cows, "the tailor's cows,"—"to be kept as a stock constantly, and the increase or profit of these cows yearly to be laid out in powder, bullets, etc., for the use of the exercise of the Great Artillery." The artillery supported by the placid cows! War fed out of the facts and needs of peace.

And yet again even walka look and the other held the gun; when the warwhoop tail it any moment sweep as as the music of the hymn; when the whole was the hunter, and the hamds which thru the page to lay must hold the plough tomorrow in this strange meeting of the conlitions of barbaric simplicity with the spirit of most elevated civilization, surely there was an opportunity, surely in the result the opportunity was seen to have been accepted, for a new state of human life from its most fundamental necessities, for a refreshment of the sense that manust obey something along with the claiming of a higher and a more spiritual compulsion. Such was the 17th century on your side of the ocean, my English friends, and on ours. Out of it the world came new and different. What the difference and newness was it is not hard tall. To sum it up in one word, the world had nassed from the compulsion of force into the compulsion of fact. When the country began is was the strongest will backed by the strongest army that decided the movements of the world affairs. When the century closed the world had lairly and distinctly entered on that now conducton where to find and to conform to the established facts of the universe was the ambi-

And yet again even THIS CITIZEN SOLDIERY,

and needs of peace.

And yet again even

THIS CITIZEN SOLDERY,

this warlike array, putting itself at the service

if the eternal facts of peace, provoked a fear
which shows how thoroughly modern was the
new community. Might it not try to overthrow
hose facts, and be their master instead of their
servant? And so in Governor Winthrop's journal in February, 1638, we read in words which
tell the story of the small events of Boston with
all the dignity of the Eternal City and the loftiness of the mighty wars of the cross, as follows:
ness of the mighty wars of the cross, as follows:
ness of the mighty wars of the cross, as follows:
ness of the mighty wars of the cross, as follows:
ness of the mighty wars of the cross, as follows:
ness of the Pratorian band among the
anilitary commany, desired to be made a corpocation; but the council, considering from the
example of the Prestorian band among the Rocample of the Prestorian band among the Romans and the Templars in Europe how danger.
One it might be to erect a standing authority of
military men, which might in time overtop the
civil power, thought fit to stop it betines; yet
they were allowed to be a company, but subordinate to all authority." Was there ever so
dinate to all authority." Was there ever so
dinate to all authority." Was there ever so
dinate to all authority. Was there ever so
that in our history. When the revolutionary
war was over sober men dreamed of a Brotherword was over sober men dreamed of a Brotherhood of Cincinnati, who, with their old, tried
weapons ever in their hands, should try to rule
the land. When the great soldier who had
served the Union was made President, those
word many had come. The facts demanded to be
masters. Theire is the great dictatorship. The
fears in both cases were but dreams. The modfears in both cases were but dreams. The modfears in both cases were but dreams. The m

pressing such a danger seems to some men's minds. It is now more than

the laurcate of England sang contemptuously of Peace sitting under her olive, and slurring the days gone by.
When the poor are hovelled and have days gether, each sex like saine;
When only the ledger lives, and when only not all men lie;
Peace in her vineyard -yest but a company forges the wine.

When a Minumentite mother kills her babe for a burial tee.

And Timour-Maumon grins on a pile of chil-dren's bones,
Is it neace or war?

land and by see.

War with a thousand bastles and shaking a hundred thrones.

the with a thomas of the truth, which is sometimes forced impressively upon us that peace has not merely its victories but its perils too no less than war. You go through one of the great nations of Europe, which ilks one mighty camp from end to end. You see the youth all summoned in the strength of their manhood for military duty. The nation is an army. Each great city is an arsenal. It fills your heart with the ror. As civilization, has Chustiane with the most than this? Is, then, the terminal interesting process and maining process and maining process and maining the sea and m ou tell your horror to some too on of the mill'

the found, or can find, for the hard come of the barracks and the battlefield, it, through all the ages of the worlf ar, these faculties have found their culti-

1.00 The state of the confidence of the confidence of the world with the confidence of the world with the confidence of the world's vitality has in all ages been absorbed in war. A large part of man's most vital qualities we found their most evident and brilliant fields of education and display in battle. But it is not to war or battle that these qualities essentially belong. In the new compulsions of fact which are taking the place of the compulsions of force they must find, they are almost impressive exhibition.

For look! Would you see

For look! Would you see

LOYALTY, MPLICIT ORFRENCE

and the complete acceptance of a law which is supreme? Where will you find them so absolute as in the eager intensity with which the scientist watches the face of Nature to catch the slightest intimation of her will. Would you see magnanimity? Where is it so entire as in the heart of the true merchant who feels the Commonwealth surrounding his personal fortune and furnishing at once the sufficient means and the worthy purpose of his becoming rich. Would you see self-surrounder? Its noblest specimens have not been on the field of battle where the dying solder has handed the cup of water to his dying foe. They have been in the lance and allies of great cities, where quiet and determined men and women have bowed before the facts of human brotherhood and human need, and given the full cups of their entire lives to the parched lips of their poor brethren. We learned during the great war that the heroism of the President might be every whit as great and splendid as the heroism of the general. The enthusiasm of the truth-seeker may be as glowing and unselfish as the enthusiasm that scales the height and captures the citadel with the resistless sword.

There is nothing good or glorious which war has brought forth in human nature which pears may not produce more richly and uner permany LOVALTE, AMPLICAT OBFIDENCE

There is nothing good or glorious which war has brought forth in human nature which peacmay not produce more richly and more permanently. When we cease to think of peace as the negative of war and think of war as the negative of war and think of war as the negative of peace, making war and not peace the exception and interruption of human life, making peace and not war the type and glory of existence, then shall shine forth the higher soldiership of the higher battles. The facts of government, the facts of commerce, the facts of government, the facts of commerce, the facts of fistory, the facts of man, the facts of God—in these in the perception of their glory, in the obedience to their compulsion, shall lie the possibility and promise of the soldier stateaman, the soldier scientist, the soldier man. "The sword is beaten into the plought share, the spear into the pruning hook." "The war drum throbs no longer, and the battle flags are furled," but it is not that the power of fight has perished. It is that the battle has gone up onto higher grounds and into higher light. The battle is above the clouds.

Oh! men of commerce.

men of commerce.

MEN OF SCIENCE,
men of politics, men of faith! think not ti
you have lest the days and duties of manly strife
behind you because the Parid war-cloud no
longer fills the sky. To be as loyal to the
highest fact of our profession as men once were
te their conquering hero, to keep your talk no
pure and noble that in its service you may be as
magnatimous and devoted and enthusiastic as
any knowlet of old, to demand the chirality of
hus ness, the chardry of science, the chirality of
government, the chirality of life, that is the
privilege and duty of the soldier of the days to

Have we said all? Have we seen all when we have seen the compulsion of facts issuing from and claiming to take the place of the compulsion of force. Surely not. Surely there is one last word still to be said. Surely there is one last word still to be said. Surely there is something greater and more imperious than facts for a man to obey, or rather there is one last fact behind all other facts to which his innal allegiance must be rendered. That has fact is himself, his own character, his own personal, spiritual nature filled and inspired by God.

God.

I think of my life as beginning in simple law-lessness, obeying nothing but its instincts and its whims. I think of it mext as taken possession of by some powerful master, and making hisforce effective in the world. It passes to a higher stage when out of the sky above it, and the earth beneath it, and the history behind it, and the world around it, issue and speak the first of the universe, which it acknowledges to its Lord's. But all of these are but the vestibules to the complete obedience in which my life finds its consummate mastery in my own obscience illed and illuminated by the light of God.

all study of the compulsions of life is slight disable, unless it brings us here, to the do-nion of personal character.

15 deter, as the higher law compels them both. Alas' for the man who knows no "higher aw," who holds himself in such absolute one tence to any power of governor or government in earth that he is not ready to listen when the demands of his own character say to him "disobey." Alas! for the man who thinks even the

HIS INEVITABLE MASTERS,

who will not believe in his power to overcome them, even though it be by undergoing them, who will not rush through ine though it burn, through water though it drown, to do the work which his soul knows that it must do.

It is only in this last compulsion of character that the brave and faithful of all ages and conditions meet. Generals and captains come and go. Facts vary with their changing interpretation. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, out the word of the Lord abideth forever." I cannot follow Caesar or Scipio. I cannot believe with Plato or Confucius, but I can obey my conscience as all true men have obeyed theirs, and so be one of the only real ancient, the only really honorable company which the world can

conscience as all true men have obeyed theirs, and so be one of the only real ancient, the only really honorable company which the world can offer or the soul desire.

To this last compulsion of character all the decisions of things must more and more constantly tend. As the world grows riper, fewer and fewer questions will go to the arbitrament of arms. Men will learn some day that legislation ought to have less and less to do. He is the benefactor of his race today who makes it possible to have one law less. He is the enemy of his kind who would lay upon the shoulders of arbitrary government one burden which might be carried by the educated conscience and character of the community or of the race.

And, therefore, in the development of this ultimate compulsion of character lies the highest duty and the only perfect hope of man. It is in education that the great battles of humanity are to be fought and the great victories of humanity are to be fought and the great victories of humanity are to be such the schoolroom, not merely as the reservoir of facts, but as the home of character; the schoolroom, therefore, claiming its highest privilege and demanding the divinest strength.

There are many good things in the world whose best success and triumph is to make themselves less and less necessary until at last they shall obliterate themselves entirely. Two of such things are war and legislation. Every

themselves less and less necessary until at last they shall obliterate themselves entirely. Two of such things are war and legislation. Every just war hastens the day when war shall be no longer. Every righteous law makes men more it to live with less constraint. Thus all moves on to the ideal condition of mankind which is the sufficient compulsion and control of character.

Every craving and reaching of mankind to-wards that ideal is the voice of the human heart praying the prayer, "O God, thy kingdom

come."

O friends, who fill these old historic ranks; (1) friends from the old land across the sea who treasure the same and yet more venerable traditions; (2) soldiers, citizens, men, may he in one sonship, to whom all our obediences are included, lead us on from obedience to desperobedience. May law ever open into higher law, May compelision ever give place to richer compulsion till his kingdom shall have perfectly come in a world whose law is character, a world gladly and absolutely obedient to Truth and gladly and absolutely obedient to Truth and Humanity and Him.

At the end of the sermon the audience rose and joined in the singing of the hymns "God Save the Queen" and "America," after which

Rev. Dr. Gordon pronounced the benediction.

The music was rendered by a select choir of 12 male voices, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker, soprano, and was under the direction of Mr. Joseph L. White, a member of the com-

The members of this choir were: Tenors, F. W. Knowles, George J. Parker, D. F. Fitz, C. J. Buffum, George W. Want and J. H. Norris; bassos, J. L. White, A. B. Hitchcock, F. C. Fairbanks, J. K. Berry, D. M. Babcock, J. L. Am-

After the benediction, the Ancients left the church in the same order as they jentered, and the line was reformed on Boylston streat, in front

Battery A, M. V. M., stationed on the Common, now began their salute of 250 guns, firing at short intervals throughout the parade.

Amid the booming of cannon, the march back to Fancuil Hall then commenced. The streets were lined with deeply-interested crowds, who impartially applauded the column from front to 1ear. For the visiting Englishmen and the Old Guard, however, most enthusiasm was displayed, a steady wave of applause rippling along beside each body.

The line of march was down Boylston street

to Park square, Eliet, Washington, Summer, High and Congress streets, Postoffice square, State street, and Merchants' row to Fancuit

There were few decorations along the rot the procession. Mesers. A. Shuman unde the most noticeable display.

Hery companies of London and Bosto

ing hand to a member of the London com, on one side and one of the old Guard on her, wa the design on the Washington its The Farenit Hall Barenet.

Upon arriving at Fancuil Hall the in-mests and their escorts proceeded to the

mory, where they enjoyed a few minutes's preparatory to making a descent upon tempting bacquet spread in the hall below. this they marched down in a boly at

That was a memorable picture that of Faneuil Hall presented when Colonel H.: Walker, at 1.35 o'clock, arose and rapped order. The place was ablaze with bundle, at the bright uniforms and facings that alled the floor were brighter yet. On the platform was seated the more notable of the company guests. Colonel Walker, in his brilliant form was flanked by Governor Ames on the right and Mayor O'Brien on the left.

Among the other guests at the table of homowere Collector Saltonstall. Adjutant-denoral Dalton, Department Commander Myron Walker of the Massachusetts G. A. R., Rev. George E. Ellis, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Ma. Durant and Captain Woolmer Williams of the

Henorable Artillery Company.

The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Phillips Brooks, and the attack upon the viants

While the banquet was in progress the vene able Hon. Robert C. Winthrop arrived, an upon his entrance the company arose and get him three hearty cheers.

At the close of the banquet, Colonel lieu: Walker arose, and spoke as follows:

Walker arose, and spoke as follows:

Upon the shield of our Commonwealth starthe words, "Ense petit placidam sub liberty quietem," the armorial bearings o, our macompany. The Honourable Articlers Company of London carries the motto. "A must futer." Both shield and armorial bearings of London carries the motto. "A must are created with an uplifted arm, wear land, ready to strike, and in both the buse is that force is the necessary aphoide and fender of the public peace. The common department of the public peace. The common department of the commonwealth, as if State, emblazoned it upon its shield, and plemented it with another truth, that libe also requires a sword to defend it.

From the moment the Partman set of tiple-hilled Shawmant until now has the world of force being a nonessay for the man

rion the noment the Partians and triple-filled Shawmat until now has the ple of force being a necessity for the nance of peace and liberty been a gut with them and their descendants. In thought was of the church, to whose and "Thus saith the Lord" they taught assumission; then, confident that ig on a incompatible with the pre-party of a firty, they planted the schoolhouse and versity; to protect religion and cline the public safety from the dungers of fees and from oppression by the molecular they organized their tain bands that keel hands on the sword, rendy to have case. They reverenced the "Line of they believed in the aword of the late. It is taken to be they believed in the aword of the late. It is taken to be they believed in the sword of the late. It is also that they believed in the sword of the late. It is also the sword of the late. It is also they believed in the sword of the late. It is also the sword of the late.

sted by a series about the most series of the latter and feared the most an expension of the latter of the latter

the content of the control of deeds of high emprise performed for one's country, and vitalize those deeds into living principles of action.

The past year has been the most ovential one in the company's life. For the first time have its officers in commission, with other members, represented it in a foreign country, as they did last summer by joining in the celebration of the 30th amiversary of the Honorath Artiflery Company of London in that city. For the first time has a totod, as a whole, on loveign soil, and the control of the control o

complete the hardy special control of the past. After two and and to all of the present of the united the wildrage and the flood of desolation and slaughter Philar's hand let loose; it mourned its children dying a soldler's death on the far-off shores of the florican, and its shout of victory was heat if at Louisburg and Quebec; its tood beside. We shout ton from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, and in our time florid war for independence it won its share of honor on land and sea; it crimsoned the Mexic land with its blood, and in our time fought on every battlefield of the Union; its collecting of their blood, and to day its ranks are illed by men who perified their itses in defence of the government received by us from the fathers to be held in solemn trust. Clearer than clarion note and sweeter than Memnon's music comes down to us the story of the past. After two and a half centuries of such a life, this company stands today vigorous and hopeful, with a bright future opening before it. It is for us to see that in our generation that future be not dimmed, but that every act of ours shall aid in carrying the company down to generations yet unborn an inspiration to them to preserve and glorify the heritage we transmit to them, even as we have preserved that which we have received. May this company live while time shall last. May taps never beat its requiem, but may revaille be ever sounding its increasing honor and prosperity.

Monday's Traveller described the early afternoon exercises at the great banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in

noon exercises at the great banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Faneuil Hall. A summary of what afterward occurred is given.

The toast of "The Sister States of the Revolution" was responded to by Governors Sawyer of New Hampshire and Taft of Rhode Island. General Hawkins responded to the toast, "The Army and Navy of the United States," in response to the toast, "The Prince of Wales: the captain-general and colonel of our mother company, an honorary member of our own," the band played a selection and the company rose to its feet and cheered. Colonel Walker read a letter of congratulation from the prince, which was received with cheers.

Tremendous cheering greeted the next toast, "The Honorable Artillery Company of Loadon." Major Durrant and Captain Williams responded to the toast. Both speakers in eloquent ways expressed the appreciation and thanks of themselves and their companions for the lavish hospitality which had been showered upon them, and which they believed had been prompted by the true spirit of fraternal love.

To the toast of "Canada," Lieutenant-General Middleton responded. Major McLeau of the Old Guard spoke for "Our Invited Guests, and Hon. Robert C. Winthrop responded in a stirring speech to the toast of "The founders, the organizers, the preservers of our company. The band played "Fair Harvard" in response to the toast, "Harvard University." Rev. Phillips Brooks spoke for "The chaptain of the day," Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury responded for "The judiciary," Department-Commander Walker of the G. A. R. for "The volunteer soldier." and Major G. S. Merrilli for "The press." Colonel Walker read a letter of congratulation from the Duke of Portland, heutenant-colonel of the Honorable Artillery Company.

Letters of regret were read from President

Letters of regret were read from President Cleveland, Hon. Don. M. Dickinson, Secretaries Whitney and Vilas, Sir Lionel Sackville West, Adjutant-General Dram, Hon. John D. Long, General W. T. Sherman, Governors Hill of New York, Green of New Jersey and Gordon of Georgia, and other distinguished men. The New Officers.

The New Officers.

At the conclusion of the exercises at Faneuil Hall the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, with its guests, marched to the Common, where the usual drum-head election of officers and their commissioning by the governor took place. A great assemblage of people witnessed the veremony and the review of the military by the governor. Following the ceremony upon the Common, the Ancients marched to their armory and were dismissed, and their guests returned to their hotels.

The newly-elected officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are as follows: Captain, Lieutenant H. E. Snith of Worcester; first lieutenant, Major John McDonough of South Boston; second leutenant, Sergeant C. H. Munroe of Concord; adjutant, Lieutenant J. P. Bradley of South Boston; first sergeant of infantry, Captain G. E. Lovett of Boston; second sergeant of infantry, Captain A. E. Lovett of Boston; second sergeant of infantry, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try, Captain A. E. Proctor of floot in the try of the process of the floor, and the floor of floot in the try of the floor of floot in the try of the floor of the floor of the floor of floor of the floor of the floor of floor of the floor of floor of the floor of the floor of floor of floor of the floor of floor of floor of the floor of floo

The newly-olected staff officers are; Chief of the newly-fine the newly-olected staff officers are; Chief of the newly-com, Major A. E. McDonald; assistant surgeons, Lieutenant sarthur E. Leach and J. E. Kulley; commissary, Sergeant John H. Pack; sergeant major, Sergeant Edward E. Sullivan; hespital steward, A. S. Dinsmore; right general guide, Lieutenant E. B. Wadsworth; left general guide, Eergeant Emmons R. Ellis; national color bearer, Serfeant William F. Bacon: State color bearer, Captain Walter S. Sampson; markers, Edwin Warner and Sergeant Henry F. Wade; flankers to the commander, Captain George A. Keeler and Major Fred G. King; band guide, Lieutenant Fred I. Clayton.

A special invitation for the Ancients and their guesta to visit Music Hall was received.

At 8 P.M. ranks were broken and the day's proceedings were at an end.

Henry E. Smith, the new commander, was born in North Brookfield, Mass., April 26, 1841, and was educated in the public schools. He leaned the trade of a shoemaker. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted as a private in Company F, Fifteenth Regiment, Massachusetts will of the war has an interesting military and commercial history, and is at present in the wholesale boot and shoe firm of Childs, Smith & Co., Worcester. In the Massachusetts militia he has served as second and first lieutenant in Battery B, Light Artillery, of Worcester. At the present time he commands the Worcester Continentals.

An Inspiring Incident.

An Inspiring Incident.

A pleasant and notable incident of the afternoon was the presentation to the delegation of the Honorable Artillery Company of London of an old five-pound cannon ball dug nom the site of the battle of Bunker Hill by Com the site of the battle of Bunker Hill by Captain J. Deblois, superintendent of streets in Charlestown in 1861. It had been sent there with spiteful force by King George's men, and had been in the ground for 75 years. Now it was presented to the latter-day countrymen of the same King George, to be carried home by them as an emblem. not of hostility, but as representing the fraternal love which America bears to Britain. This incident provoked much applause. The hall was presented by a distinguish. applause. The ball was presented by a distinguished antiquarian of this city, who also gave the Englishmen an old camp caudle that was used by General Lincoln.

Notes.

Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Middleton of Canada, who is one of the Ancients' visitors, says that he and Lady Middleton have been struck with the strong English attitude of the city and its close resemblance in parts to Lon-don, particularly in the busy streets. General Middleton was amazed at the number of beautiful women he met.

Lieutenant George H. Allen, clerk of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has received a note from Mr. W. T. Salmon, president of the Martyn Luther Club and of the Lowell Citizens' Committee, in which occurs this passage relating to the trip of the Ancients to Lowell on Wednesday: "Please say to the commander that is, or that is to be, we shall be glad to see such members as desire to come without uniform at the Martyn Luther Club. I will also see that they are taken care of in Lowell. Of course, they will not go into line."

Channey Hall Battalion paraded this forenoon, and forming in front of the school, presented arms to the Ancients as they passed on their way to the church.

There was a great crowd of people who were unable to gain admittance to the church, but who waited about until the services were com-

Agreeably to the old custom the city was awakened this morning by the merry notes of the fife and drum, calling the Ancients to their quarters. Drum Major Clark, Drum Sergeaut Knowkton, and Fifers Thayer and Lincoln started the reveille at the Revere House at 5 o'clock and marched to the Victoria, awakening the English guests, and thence to the residences of the past commanders of the corps-Follett, tevenson and Mack-reaching the Parker fouse at 6 o'clock, where the Old Guard was

The Boston Stoles

to the Millennium of the Anglents.

Henourables of Two Hemispheres

Gather to Celebrate Their Progress.

A Grand Parade to Escort Our Guests.

First to Church to Hear Phillips Brooks.

Then to the Banquet, Then to the Common.

The Greatest Day in the Old Company's History.

At an early hour Lieutenant George H. At an early hour Lieutenant George H. Alien, the indefatigable clerk and assistant paymaster, and Quartermaster George P. May were at their posts, and busily emraged in the issue of tickets and equipments to the early arrivals. Colonel Walker and his chief of staff, Colonel Wyman, received the members of the honorary staff and invited guests in the library, while Major Frest and Lieutenant Fottler were busy in equalizing their respective wings. Adjutant Keeler, cool and collected and ever affable, was here, there and everywhere, and when he formed his line, with companies equalized to 14 files he had the proud. made by the company. Promptly at 8.45 the line was formed on South Market street and at sharp 9 the column moved in

The Following Order:

Detail of 20 mounted police under Sergeant
Keeler of suntion 13.
Police escort of 20 mon on foot, under
Sergeant William B. Daly, station 2.
Salem Cadet and American band of Wal
tham, consolidated, 62 pieces,
Colonel Henry Walker, commander Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company of
Mussachusetti, fianked by Captain
Aaren A. Hall and Captain Philip M.
Fowler.

onorary Ran G past commanders, con sasting of Colonel George P. Sanger Major-General Nathaniel P. Banks, Cap tain James A. Fox. Major George O. Cac penter, Captain John L. Stevenson Brigadier-General Augustus P. Martin Major Charles W. Stevens, Captain Wil Whittemore and Captain Albert A. Fo som, the latter detailed with the Lo

CLar.c. Second sergeant of an 1 A v, 5 rgeallt Fre er (k M. . . 1 Sen.
Third sergeant of and bry, L Frank Lev Fourth sergeant of relicer, Charles Dunham, Novelet r Flith sergeant of a title, John Ried Cambridge, Sixth sorgeant of art Hery, W.L., m II Vi

Perkins, Phillips, Nicholson, Wor mit

Lieutenants B. F. Lonte.
Lieutenants McKen. e. Reid, Kirl, atrick
Bradshaw.
Usunlya, I



Old Guard of New York."

of London,"

ery wing of the company, and the inscrip

pany of Massachusetts."

Above and below this design were panels

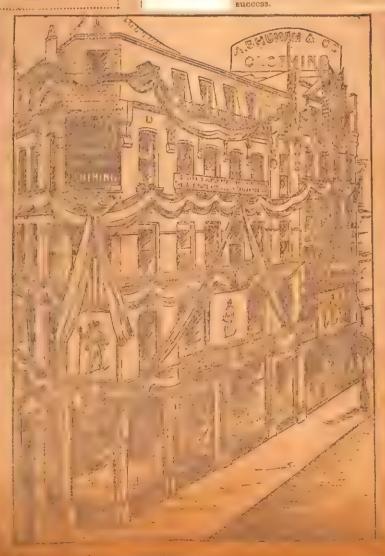
"Beston is justly proud of her

"Solid men of Boston banish long

"Solid men of Boston make no long orations."

At the angle on the cornor of Summer treet, beautifully draped with red, white and blue, was a representation of "Captain tobert Keayne, first commander of the Aniont and Honorable Artillery Company,

Mr. A. Shuman of this firm is an old nember of the A. and H. A. C., and thathe san active one goes without saying, when uch evidence as this display is presented of his interest in the corps. His endeavors



The Borton Secular June 5 - 1888.

THEIR 250TH.

Memorable Day for the Ancients,

Gay Scene in Old Fanenil Hall.

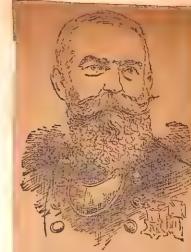
Notable Speeches by Notable Men.

Pleasure Expressed by the Foreign Guests.

History of the Old Company in a New Dress.

Election of Officers on the Common and Concluding Exercises.

At the exercises in Faneuil Hall yester, day, in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Ancients, after Colonel Walker had delivered his address he introduced Captain George A Reeler, adjurant of the corps, as toastmaster. He green as the first regular toast.



COLONEL FIENRY WALKER.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

When Adjutant Keeler announced the teast. "Her Majesty Queen Victoria." there was great enthusiasm, the company rising, cheering with great vigor and gaving the "artillery fire." The band responded with "God Save the Queen."

Governor Ames.

The next toast was "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

And responded in a happy vein.

Mayor C'Brien was the next speaker, r

sponding to the toast, "The City of Boston'
Such is the pairiot's beast, where'er we ream,
Ris first, best country ever is at home.

introduced Governor Sawyer of New Hamp-shire, who received a hearty greeting. Governor Taft.

"Little Rhody," was then called for, and Governor Taft of Rhode Island replied. General John P. Hawkins. The following toast. "The Army and Navy of the United States," of them we may truly \$37:





MAJOR JAMES P. PROST.

* # 1., for

no be a thron of the length hepsalt, peof the world, we should then state, and could bid defiance to tild. With the British lion on one state American engle on the other und like to know what heraldic beast I would dare wag its tail or flutter

Major George W. McLean.

But when that handsome veteran, the commander of the Old Guard, arose, he met a reception so covidial from the Ancients, so fitted from the Old Guard, and so reverential from the "He nourables," that evinced the fact of his universal popularity. When the cheering had subsided he said:



ADJUTANT REELER.

MR. COMMANDER, COMEADES OF THE ANCIENTS AND OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY OF LONDON—The last person I purted with prior to leaving New York at the head of my command was my physician, and he seriously objected to my coing off on this campaign. He knew by previous experience that it was a dangerous affair; but I was determined to go, and finally he said to me Weil, major, if you wiltgo, take good care of yourself and wire him on Sunday that I never felt bester in all my life; but on now any home from a little excursion last evening twe had been down to Tate's, where we had nothing for dinner but fish and a little see dert, the result of my am,

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop.

To the toast, "The founders, the organizers, the preservers of our company: "They builded better than they knew": we hold them in grateful remembrance," Rom. Robert C. Winthrop responded.

Harvard University.

To the tonst—"Harvard University; almost our twin sister; the lessons she teaches her children the citizen soldier may, with honor, mecribs on his banner," "he band responded with "Fair Harvard."

Rev. Phillips Brooks.

The next toast, "The Chaplain of the Day: One of the brotherhood which is to us as 'the rambow to the storms of life; the evening beam that smiles the clouds away, and tints tomorrow with prophetic ray." received a response from Rev. Phillips B.ooks, D. D., rootee of Trinity Church.



LIEUTENANT J. FOTTLER,

Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury.

Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury.

Adjutant Keeler then read the following toast, "The judiciary." We honor it as

Not impact to some ancient saw,
Not mastered by some modern term,
Not mastered by some modern term,
Not mastered by some modern term,
Not with nor stow to change, but firm,
and Colonel Walker presented Hon. Charles
Levi Woodbury, who received a hearty welcome. Ho sand:
This is rather late in the day, and it is
rather at variance with the festive charactir of this occasion to say much concerning
the judiciary. During the 50 years I have
protected at the bar my observations have
evered the judiciary of many of the States.
In all of them I have found the sity, instectand stern impartiality. We stand between
the poor and oppression. They stand between
the legislature and fundamental law of our
country. They are the protectors of the
Constitution of the United States and
of the States. No other country
has ever had a judiciary that
stood just in that position. It is this that
makes our poeple so bround and so free. I
have heard about the Ancient Artillery
Company of London. New Hampshire, my
native State, had for its first governor a
Captain Walker Neil, who came from your
company.

Bepartment Commander Walker. Department Commander Myron P. Walker of the G. A. R., "the drummer boy," ex-senator, responded to the toast, "The Volunteer Soldier—The right arm of civil law: its brayest defenders. its most obedient subjects."
Major George S. Merrill.

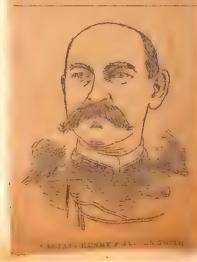
The closing toust was "The Press"—The utterances of which
The people's right maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain,
to which Major George E. Merrill responded in his usual happy vein.

ON THE COMMON.

The March in Review Followed by

The March in Review Followed by
the Election of Officers.

This closed the exercises at Fancuil Hall,
and the line being formed in the same
order as in the morning, the column
nurched via Merchants' row, State,
Washington, School and Reacon streets
to the parade ground on the Common. From start to finish the sidewalks were througed with spectators
eager to get a glimpse of the visitors, upon
whom they bestowed liberal applause. The
richly-trimmed uniforms, jaunty busby and
swinging' sabretasch worn by the troopers. swinging sabretasch worn by the troopers and the scarlet tunic and towering bearskir of the infantry in the London delegation were greatly admired.



Old Guard, in white and blue ds who delight in its visits t

Lieutenant Henry E. Smith of itenant-Major John McDonough

utenant-Sergeant Charles H. Lieutenant J. Payson Bradley

Josion, ergeant of infantry—Captain Lovett of Boston, sergeant of infantry—Captain Noyes of Boston.
Ingeant of infantry—Lieutenant E. Weils of Boston, sergeaut of infantry—Captain A. rof Boston

Boston. ant of infantry—Sergeant Ed-ure of Newton. ant of infantry—Captain Har-

ells of Westboro. eant of artillery—Emery Grover sergeant of artillery-Oliver G.

engeant of artillery-Charles H. Hös on sergeant of artillery—Sergeant . Mills of Boston. sergeant of artillery—Asahel of Newton. rgeant of artillery—Asane B. Bab-

ixth sergeant of artiliery—Aaron B. Babk of Boaton.
reasurer and paymaster—Sergeant Vintt Laforme of South Boston.
lierk and assistant paymaster—Lieutent George H. Allen of Boston.
remorer and quartermaster—Sergeant
once P. May of Beston.
he ceremony of retiring the old and inlling the new officers then took place,
dafter Captain Smith had invested the
scants with the insigns of their rank
a column reformed and marching up Beaistroct left the Governor and staff at the
te flouse and the Old Guard at Parker's
d returned by way of Tremont, Court and
ate streets and Merchants my to the
iory in Faneul Hall. Here Captain Smith
dressed the command, expressing his
unks for the honor conferred upon him,
but ant Brad ey than announced the new
mmander's staff as follows:



MAJOR JOHN MCDONOUGH.

def of honorary staff, Major George S.
ill; surgeon, Major A. E. MoDonaid;
tant surgeons, Lieutenants Arthur E.
hand J. E. Kinney; commissary, Sert John E. Peak; sergeant-major, Sert John E. Peak; sergeant-major, Sert Edward E. Sullivan; hospital stew-A. S. Dinsmore: right general
e. Lieutenant E. B. Wadsworth;
general guide, Sergeant Emmons R.
national color bearer, Sergeant WilF. Bacon; State color bearer, Captain
F. Bacon; State color bearer, Captain commander, Captain George A.
Major Fred G. Ling; band
enant Fred I. Clayton.
ranks were broken and the
lings were at an end.
hysbor agentica. excursion will take

THE NEW OFFICERS.

Ken Who Will Load the Ancienta Direing the Coming Year.

FOR



LIEUTENANT CHARLES FRANCIS MUNROH.



ntant of the First Bottalion of Cara



LIEUT, ALLEN.

Q. M. MAY. Communication. The a his breast attests his pa Paymaster Vincent Laforme



The to ostore Truscript freme 4 1/4

Intil today, it had been a good while since English soldiers in uniform marched over a cer-ain spot of ground on State street, now marked tain spot of ground on State street, now marked by a radiating circle of paving stones, just opposite a tablet in the front wall of a building which tells the story of a bloody circumstance in our history. The "Boston massacre," we still persist in calling that circumstance; it was the beginning of those demonstrations of the "mob spirit" which resulted in the American revolution, and in the greatest stride which mankind has ever made toward personal liberty. The Listoner stood opposite that morning when the Ancient and Honorable and the morning when the Ancient and Honorades Arthery Company marched over it on their way to the State House; and he solemnly avors that he saw no disposition whatever on the part of the having stokes to rise up and whistle in angry he made about the cars of the handful of redecated Light militia who trod so stiffly over them. possing them to have been gitted with their nec, the paving stones may have observed position No. 1) that the English officers were silver lace upon their uniforms instead of lace, and by that token proved that they a not a corps of the regular army. Or (suppo-on No. 3, and the one more likely to be true),

Mary.

tion No. 2, and the one more fixely to be true, any have and to themselves.

Let us! We are patriotic paving-stones parallel we glory in our very important part a recording the history of our rebel town; we are at the order of the continual elation, in view the limber which the State has done to the and a price and eighteen years ago; but we no feentments, and are magnanimous be-new are patriotic. We have, moreover, the auto-induced in the veterans of the Ancient in Homework Artillery Company, whom we of old, and feel that they would bring no les into the town under guise of friendship hal and freendly fellows, and as everybody is ing them, we take their coming to be a sym-il submission to the state of things they find a c. c! compliment to this great Yankee Com-u.w...lth and the still greater Yankee Com-u.w...lth beyond its borders, and a pledge of thing peace; and if we were able to speak, should, as heartily as we could, shout

tice, in Homourables marched by, but plonty of the lapping, to indicate that the sentiment alin the care was that of the general public, on was not, indeed, anything like the enthance, which marked the passage of the Confidence veterous of the R. E. Lee Camp through the most last year; but that parade signified a deal more to every American than this one and today's reception was unmistakably
The procession was something peculiar and
terror; one could, of course, find nothing
anywhere else in America. The Ancients in anywhere class in America. The Ancients
in first, after the advance guard; and they are
into implice on thusiasm, especially on this cointo it is very the deep rate of a uniformum
in their "his booked hast as they always
his replete compast them and ord men, in
ord uniform, and every uniform a story,
considered the dark guilless of uniform a story. et a. C. ii hadder, old men in the gart
i is the core, and the Continentals
i it in one ind taility of all, solders in
i. ... Lus, such as men once ... the seems almost mb, used to light in, in actual bloody bar I then men in the slouch army hat of the war ... true the Aucients are!

... , mente came after thom -- just a handful the Listoner has already said, but a very illustive handful. Artillery, cavalry and infantry, nourables (apall it with a "u," for that is the ,' .. up. The men, most of them in red coats all bearskins, marched with the distinctly n military stride, with shoulders thrown and knees thrust well forward-a gait which tives an English corps always a cortain legginess but looks soldierly for all that tall the way of the American corps

the state of the s

use in the New York regiments, just as it has gone out in the regular army, to be succeeded by a swinging gait, somewhat suggestive of the "git thar" stride of the volunteer regiments in the war of the Rebellion. The Old Guard was the organization where a present a proper of the most enthusiasm. of the Rebellion. The Old Guard was the organiza-tion whose appearance created the most enthusiasm among the crowd, beyond all question. And when it was gone by, the crowd flowed in upon the street. The interrupted traffic was resumed, with numberless bantering recriminations between belated drivers and encroaching pedestrians upon the pavement. The passing little episode of the Britishers' parade gave place to the everlast-ing, unchangeable, but various and ever-new civic procession of people who go up and down upon ing, unchangeable, but various and work over procession of people who go up and down upon their own business, and was forgotten by the crowd that closed in upon the space it had occu-

Up at the New Old South Church, however, the Up at the New Old South Charten, however, the military episode was renewed in another formand, before a brilliant audience, the celebration was given a character which the address of Dr. Brooks and the poem of Dr. Parsons, it nothing else, would render memorable. Dr. Parson's ode is martial in every line, and altogether superb. This poet, who often writes, under a genuine inspiration, verses which are as clear as crystal and which ring like bells of sliver, has surpassed himself in this martia, ode. But its centiment, as is appropriate, is grim and warlike; the Listener likes better, for his own reading, the address of Dr. Brooks, which outlines the state of our society as one in which there is no other compul-

sion than that of fact, which represents the soldier as no longer a destroyer, but a defender, as no longer a knight, but a policeman, and which does not heeltate to put forth such undeniable sentiments as these:

"As the world grows riper fewer and fewer questions will go to the arbitrament of arms. Men will learn some day that legislation eught to have less and less to do. He is the benefactor of his race today who makes it possible to have one law less. He is the enemy of his kind who would lay upon the shoulders of arbitrary government one burden which might be carried by the educated conscience and character of the community or of the race."

"There are many good things in the world whose best success and triumph is to make themselves less and less necessary until at last they shall obliterate themselves entirely. Two of such things are war and legislation, Every just war hastens the day when war shall be no longer. Every righteous law makes men more fit to live with less constraint."

Here are words, men of Massachusetts, whether you are soldiers or civilians, tolling day laborers or merchant princes, simple citizens or rulers and lawmakers, for you to hang up in your memories in frames of gold, and contemplate and ponder upon, until you have mastered and absorbed their full significance. No wiser words will be uttered to you for many a twelvemonth—densed area at the contemplate of the con depend upon that.

Just one consideration more apropos of the British Honourables' visit, which the Listener cannot refrain from venturing upon. Some one in the last forty eight hours has spread abrond, as a thing possibly for felicitation, the fact that one of the English party has said that Boston is so very English, another light processing the control of the English party has said that Boston is so very English, another little London, or something of that sort— the Listener does not recall the exact words. Now, that remark was undoubtedly well meant; but it was one made upon a very superficial observation; and it certainly is not flattery, whether it was intended to be such or not. Since the Ancients were organized, 250 years ago, we have had time enough here in Boston to make ourselves something else than a miniature of London; and any one who has had time to study the city knows that we are something else.
It takes more than a certain number of narrow
streets, and certain brick façades with steep roofs,
to make us "just like London." And perhaps it
is no lack of sources to suggest to Facility visits. is no lack of courtesy to suggest to English visit-Ors that, when they wish to compliment, they may as well select some other aspect of our city to comment upon than its assumed resemblance to London

The Bertin Transcript here 4/18 THE ANGIENTS' DAY.

Quarter - Millennial Celebration.

The Parade to Church-Sermon by Rev. Br. Phillips Brooks - Ode by Br. Thomas W. Parsons-Banquet at Faneull Hall,

The Arment and Henorable Artiflery Company on a Lad. letter day for the unmor paride thin and a dry bearing air

to assemble at the armory soon after seven o'clock, to assemble at the armory soon after seven o'Clock, and hreakfast was served to those who were an able to procure it before leaving home. At eight o'clock the company was formed. The roster was as follows: Captain, Colonel Henry Walker; first Heutenant, Captain James P. Frost; second lieutenant, Sergeant Jacob Fottler; adjutant, Captain George A. Keeler; first sergeant of Infantry, Captain Joshua M. Cushing; third sergeant of Infantry, Charles C. Adams; fourth sergeant of Infantry, Major George H. Maynard; fifth sergeant of Infantry, Sergeant Melville C. Grant; sixth serreant fantry, Sergeant Melville C. Grant; sixth sergeant of Infantry, Lieutenant William K. Millar; first of Infantry, Librarian variant A. January, 1882 ergeant of Artillery, Edward Sullivan; second sergeant of Artillery, Sergeant Frederick Mills; third sergeant of Artillery, Charles H. Dunham; fitte sergeant of Artillery, Charles H. Dunham; fitte sergeant of Artillery, John Rindge; sixth sergeant of Artillery, William H. West; treasurer and pay-master. Sergeant Vincent Laforme; clerk and assistant paymaster, Lieutenant George H. Allen; quartermaster and armorer, Sergeant George P.

After the formation of the infantry wing in the armory, Lieutenant Frost read an order from the retiring commander, in which Colonel Walker congratulated the company on the success of the celebration of the 250th anniversary. He said that the company is also to be congratulated on its prosperous condition. With a membership larger than ever before, with an enthusiasm among all its members which has enabled it to carry out the celebration most generously without appealing for financial aid to any one outside of its ranks, with a widespread public interest in its welfare and regard for its honorable record, it needs but persistent effort to place it again in the high position it so long occupied as the head of the citizen soldiery of the Commonwealth. After thanking the company for the honors he had received from it, Colonel Walker closed with these words, "Let all remember that the company is a military organization, not a club; that it After the formation of the infantry wing in the with these words, "Let all remember that the com-pany is a military organization, not a club; that it has a military history unequalted by that of any military body in the land, and that each member, whether officer or private, is bound to make every whether officer of private, is bound to make every effort to perfect it as a citizen soldiery, ever ready to rally to the defence of law, order and good government. So shall it win the respect and support of the community, and insure for itself a long and honorable future—fit sequel to its past."

At quarter to nine o'clock the men marched out of the armory and rested on South Market street.

The hine was then formed as follows:

Police.

Band—The Salem Cadet and Waitham bands combined.

Colonel Henry Walker, commanding the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and his staff.

The Infantry wing of the Ancients.

Representatives of the Honorable Artillery Company of London. Major Durrante artillery Company of London. Major Durrante artillery Company The Artillery wing of the Ancients.

Representatives of the United Train of Artillery of Receives, merican Band.

The Old Guard of New York, Major McLeau commanding.

Soon after nine o'clock the procession started and moved through South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to the State House.

the State House.
On reaching Beacon street the column swing into right of line at Somerset street, extending past the State House down to Joy street. Then Governor Ames and staff — Adjutant General Daiton, Colonels Currier, Newman, Shepherd and Hoar—Governor Sawyer and Adjutant General Living of New Hampshire, Governor Taff of Ayling of New Hampshire, Governor Taft of Rhode Island, Lieutenant General Middleton of Rhode Island, Interestant Golden and Canada, Collector Saltonstall, General Porter of New Hampshire, Sheriff O'Brien and others were taken under escort. The march was then resumed, the procession passing through Beacon, Tremont and Boylston streets to the Old South Church, where services were held. The Ancients had about 350 men in line, and the

The Ancients had about 350 men in line, and the variety of uniforms was, as usual, an intercetting study. The old Continental uniform was worn by more than the usual number of members, and was an effective part of the display. As the line moved up State street the pavement was cleared from curb to curb, and the procession made a fine display. Reeves's Band played the "First Regiment March"—written for that regiment's visit to Philadelphia last September—as it passed up the street. When the head of the column reached the 'Old State House the line halted, and was photo-Old State House the line halted, and was photographed from the baleony of the building. When the procession passed the Chauncy Hall School the battalion connected with the school pro-

SERVICES AT THE CHURCH.

THE BANQUET.

Decorations in Fancuil Hall - The Guests -

Commander Walker's Address.
Faneuil Hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion by Lamprey & Marbie. Back of the dist the several dates—1537 (organization of the linable Artillory Company), 1638 (organization of the Analema), 1637 (the London company's South of

bration) and 1888. The front of the platform had the scale of the London and Boston companies, with English and American flags beside them. The front of the balcony was covered with red, white and blue bunting, and the pillars were entwined with red and white. A canopy of streamers rose from the balcony to the centre of the ceiling, and suspended from the centre was a star formed of English and American flags, with the Acients' scal in the centre.

The balcony had been arranged to furnish more room for the tables, and all the extra accommodations were needed. Seats on the platform were occupied by the chief officers and notable gnests of the company. Colonel Walker presided. At his right were Governor Ames, Adjutant General Dalton, Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, collector of the port of Boston; General J.P. Hawkins, U.S.A.; General Myron P. Walker, commanding the G.A. R. of Massachusetts; Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Stevenson of Montreal. Major George W. McLean, commanding the Old Gnard. At Colonel Walker's left were flagor of Brien, Major Alfred Durrant of London, Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Middleton of Canada, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Bev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., Major George O. Carpenter and Major George E. Ellis, D. D., and Paymaster Vincent Ledourne. Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, who is a past contained the form of the platform, all present sprang to their foet to welcome him.

The dinner was furnished by Dooling. The meno, which, together with all the invitations to the celebration, was engraved by Arhur S. Doane, was printed on very heavy cardboard. At the top of the first page was a colonial scene—a minute-man, with musket in hand, standing by his plough, with an old farmhouse, windmill, etc., in the background. The last page was colonial scene—a minute-man, with musket in hand, standing by his plough, with an old farmhouse, windmill, etc., in the background. The last page was colonial scene—a minute-man, with musket in hand, standing by his plough, with an old farmhouse, windmill, etc., in the background. Th

Boiled Salmon with Green Pass.

Cucumbers. Radiables. Sliced Tomatoes.

Spring Chicken. Spot Lamb. Sirloin Beef. Green Goose.

WESTABLES. Green Pass. Asparagus.

Olives. String Beans. Pickles. Olives, Fillet of Reof with Mushrooms. Chicken Croquetter Chicken Salad.

Potted Blooms & Brant. Potted Pigeons.

Dressed Lettuce.
Dressed Lettuce.
Dressed Lettuce.
Dressen.

Strawberr Sharbott Russe.
Bapberrs Sharbott.
Banderrs Sharbott.
Bonan Punch.
FRUIT.
Banauss.
Raisins.

Raisins. Cranges.

Nats.

Strawberries and Gream.

CHEPER.

French Coffee.

During the dinner the following programme was performed by the Salem Cadet Band, under the direction of Jean Missud:

March. "Adjutant Keeler".

Polls. "Jean Diavoid".

Auber Polls. "Jean Diavoid".

Waltzes, "American indents' Songs".

Missud Schetze, "Carmyal in Rome".

Ascolose Gnlop. "The July Fellows".

Collins

Gnlop. "The July Fellows".

Collins

The After - Dinner Speeches. At the close of the dinner Captain Walker called the company to order and spoke substantially as

At the conclusion of the exercises at the hall a procession was formed for a march to the Common. There the governor reviewed the troops: an election of officers was held, and a salute of 250 guns was fired.

AN ANCIENT DOCUMENT. The Authority for the Organization of the A Generall Courte, houlden at Boston, the 13th of the First Month, @ 1638.

Orders for the Military Company, made by the Govenor & Counsell & confirmed by the Genrall Court.

Whoreas all

Orders for the military Comfarmed by the Georali Govenor & Counsell & confirmed by the Georali Court.

Whereas divers gendemen & others, out of their are of the publike will a safety by the advancement of the military arte, & exrcise of armes, ment of the military arte, & exrcise of armes, ment of the military arte, to expense the company, & to have liberty to exercise themselves at such times as their occations of the company, & to have liberty to exercise themselves at such times as their occations will best permit, & that such other liberties & will best permit, & that such other liberties & will best permit, & that such other liberties & will best permit, & that such other liberties & fill the fill the county of the standing connecl, we have thought fit from serious consideration, & conference with difference of the prucupall of them, to set downe order learin, as followed:

Imprimis, wee do order, that Robert Keayne, Imprimis, wee do order, that Robert Keayne, Nathaniell Dancan, Robert Sedgweck, Willispencer, gentlemen, & such other as are already to time take into their company, shalbes called the Millitary Company of Massachusets.

2. They, or the greater number of them, shall alwe of, & no officers, (their captaine, leiftenant, to all other officers, (their captaine & leiftenant to the liberty to choose their captaine, leiftenant.

3. The first Menday in every month is appointed.

hoyce.

t Monday in every month is appointed
t Monday in every month is appointed
time & evereise; and to the end they
bineded from comong together.

bineded from comong together
traineness in

meetings, shalbee appointed on that day: & if that day pvs vaseasonable for exercise of their armes, then the sixth of the same weeke is appointed for supply; this not to extend to Salem, or the ware supply; this not to extend to Salem, or the ware supply; this not to extend to Salem, or the ware supply; this not to extend to Salem, or Concord.

Dedham, nor Concord.

They have liberty & power to make orders an object their shifters were supply and they shalbee alowed by the Court or conselle. A thory may appoint an officer to levy any fines or forfeitures went they shall impose of any such fines owns company, for the breach of any such fider, so as the same exceede not twenty shillings for owne company, for the breach of any such fider, so as the same exceede not twenty shillings of and in some such place as may not bee pindiscall to any plantation, to bee granted by the Court to some of the said company, for the vas of the prest company, & such as shall succeeds in the same, to be improved by them whim a time convenient for pylding necessaries for their military exercises, a detraying of other charges wich may arise by occasion thereof.

The said company shall have liberty, at the times before appointed to assemble themselves for their military exercises in any towne within this jurisdiction, at their owns pleasures.

Provided, alwayes, that this order or grant, or any thing therein contain, shall not extend to tree the said company, or any of them, their owns of the said company or any ot them, their owns of the said company. The provided alwayes, that this order or grant, or any thing therein contain, shall not extend to tree the said company, or any of them, their owns pleasures.

The Dudley, Depu.

The Dudley, Depu.

The Boston advertiser June 5/30 THE HAPPY ANCIENTS

Dining in the Old Cradle of Liberty.

Interesting Drum Head Election of Officers.

Their Anniversary Still Being Celebrated.

The Ancients combrated their 250th anniversary with a parade and review yesterday morning, followed by listening to a sermon by Bev. Phillips Brooks. After the sermon the line of march was taken up to Fancuil Hall.

Col. Henry Walker sat in the seat of honor at the principal table upon the platform. Gov. Ames sat upon his right and Mayor O'Brien upon his left. Upon the right also were Adj.-Gen. Dalton. Collector Saltonstall, Gen. J. P. Hawkins, U.S.A., Maj. Geo. W. McLean, Col. M. ron P. Walker, commander of the G.A.K. of Massachusetts, and on the left Maj. Alfred Durrant of the Honaurable Artillery Company, Lient.-Gen. Sir F. Middicton of Ottawa, Can., Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, R.v. Phillips Brooks and Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury.

Ameng others who sat upon the platform were Govs. Sawyer of New Hampshure and Tait of Rhode Island, Col. George O. Carpenter and Maj. George S. Merrill, past commander of the Anticuts; Paymanser Vincent Laforne, Liout. Col. A. A. Sievenson, of Montreal, Mai. acid. C. Kinney of the Gover. or's Poot Guard, Huttford, Coun., Col. Charles L. Ayers of the Newburyport Veteran Artillery, Maj. E. F. Trow, of the Amsskeag Voterans, and Lient. G. H. Gilson.

A lutte before 4 o'clock, Col. Walker reyroad. Col. Henry Walker sat in the seat of honor

A little before 4 o'clock, Col. Walker rapped

A fittle belore 4 o'clock, Col. Walker rapped the company to order and made the opening address of the alternoon. He said:

Upon the shield of our Commonwealth s'and the words, "Ense petit pactian sun libertate quiesen," the armorial bearings of our u other company. The Honourable Artillery Company of I ondon carries the motte, "Arma bees er."

Both shield and armorial bearings are c'ested with a sun libertate company. Both shield and armoral betriers also cessed with a application, we go not had, rail to stake, and is so the best colored that force in the transport which are the stake of the or that the colored that the prace. The omegan is an alopting that to the public prace. The omegan is a lopting that matter, give expression to that the big before the to the colored to that the big before the to the colored to that the big before the to the colored to the stake of a second it is not desired at 18th, a colored the twith another much, that the try also requires a sword to defend it. From the moment the Puritans softled on tripled-hitled Shuwmut until now has the principle of force been a necessity for the milinenance of leady and liberty been a guiding one with them and their descendants.

Col. Walker extraordal discrete the Child States and to all the company's guests. He was purificularly happy in his remarks addressed to the visiting lendon delegation. In concuston he said that after two and a half centuries of life the Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company stood vigorous and hopeful with a bright future should not be dimmed. He hoped the company might live while time should has.

Col. Walker's specification of the present and Autority and Autority and Autority and the said and a state of the company might live while time should have.

(ol. Walker's speech was received with great applants. He introduced Adjutant G. A. Leeler as toastmaster.

The true toast was the President of the United States, which was responded to by Coilector Saltoustall. The collector said he knew the President's heart would have been thrilled with enthusiasm on the accasion, as it was at the recent commemoration of the 250th anniversary at the University at Cambridge. He said they were carried back to the very cradio of the uniton to a day 1:0 yours before there was a president. With a pardistrable pride the speaker seterred to the fact that his great-grandiather. Col. and Judge Batton.

pany sang a verse of the hymn anidst great enthusiasm.

The toast, "The Commonwealin of Makeschuserts," was responded to by Go. Alves, and the toast, "The City of Foston," by Marin O'Brien. Both gentlemen were given a co. at reception, and were appeared to the echo at the conclusion of their semants.

The toast of "The Skier States of the Revolution" was responded to by Gors, knyger of New Hem shire and fart of Rhole Island.

Gen. Hawkins responded to the toast, "The Army and Nawy of the United State."

In response to the toast, "The Prince of Wales: the expainingeneral and covour of our mother company, an honorary member of our own," the band played a selection and Geomanny rose to its ledt and cheered. Col. cany rose to its feet and cheered. Conter read a letter of congratuation from the Edward, which was received we

for "The miliciart." Detartment Comman Walker of the G.A.R. for "The volunter dier" and Maj. G. S. Merrill for "The recolor Walker read a letter of congrata... from the Puke of Portland, Heutenan.... i of the Honourable Ardilery Co.

The Brum-Head Election At the conclusion of the exercises at I ar Halt the Ancient and Honorable Attid et with its guests, marched to the Common, who usual drum-head election of our exhelic commissioning by the governor place. A grant of militare of the exercise the concern, lo town; the vice of the content of the content.

The Boston We and puces 111:84

250 YEARS OF Birthday Celebration of

the A. & H. Artillery. Parading Boston's Streets With the English Visitors.

Brilliant Spectacle and Inspiring Memories.



morning, the rattling of a drum and the shrielling of a ri) - ... the curet echo, s and to incht steep we at the

'AN, BY CAR SHEET, GARLES TO after the fashion of the frave days a oc-Ameunty have noter tailed to a server of actions. Last or a would they have a control to they have a few of the old proper attained the vonerable after a

the did the state of the drop and the series of the radius of the drop and the series of the drop and the series of the series o

Muj. Durrant, commanding.

Maj. Baker,
Maj. Baker,
Perkins, Phillips, Nicholson, Woodman, Clark,
Capt. Nunn,
Lieuz, Berkitt, Paraiow, Docking, Painter,
Lieuz, Mekende, Raid, Kirkpatrick, Brad-

Lieuts. Evans, Moore, Hamlyn, Ferrier.

Lieuts. Evans, Moore, Hamlyn, Ferrier.

Lie Longon Honorable Artillery men made

at leptanence, far surpassing in

recter), sing the other adicty men

enter the ling lieuth with a followers

to the lieuth adict their Lore along men

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the lieuth adict their Lore along and

a the men, about a were benu-ideals

at the men, about a temounted, with

a chiroldered lackers, sidearms and

a pacters see, the millionen were

o procession arrived at the New Old

exercises at the church occupied an bonr half, and comprised, in addition to liev. Proces' sormen, singing by Mrs. Janue Walker and a select choir of 12 male

The Vinton State Jun 5Ter



In Honor of Their Anniversary.

The Rendezvous at Their Armory

And March to the New Old South

The Streets Thronged with Sightseers.

The Religious Services at the Church.

Return of the Commands to Faneuil Hall,

Amid Booming of Cannon on the Common.

The Corps and Its Guests at: the Banquet.

The I be awaited day has come, and the

After the sermon the choir sung the follow-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the pligrims' pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring!

THE BANQUET.

Host and Guests in Fancuil Hall-Decorations, Speeches, Etc.
The company and its guests entered Fancuil Hall at 1:80 P. M., the band playing "Hall to the Chief." The hall was most elaborately decorated, in fact its walls, celling and gallery funts, were prelibed with colored bugiouts were brillant with colored but-ing, gilded and bronzed constant, and bronzed constant, and property of the control bronzes of tags.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY

COMPANY.

BONORARIE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Mashed pointoes. Green peas. Asparagus. String beans. Olicis. Pickles.

Fillet of beef with mushrooms. Chicken croquettes.

Chicken salad. Lobster salad.

GAME.

Potted pigenes.

Brant.

Dressed lettuce.

Frozen pudding. Charlotte Russs.

Risquit tortoni. Ca

Vanilla ice cream. Strawberry ice

Orange sherbet.

Roman punch.

(The speech come be formed pi Estracts from other pupers on the precede ing passo.)

His speech was received with rounds of apply so up to the sub-denice of last be the tracked Adfr. George A. Keeler as tombounts.

Ed walker - W had hopeed to have with us to bug The Res ident of the Writed States but public dules combets her abreence- 10 remisent huis the chief Executive of 'mes per sale with wrieve nest. ore ; need of orce constructs is coeval I sale upor the highest Federal of or of the Post - the form Sweet Satton till



But Chalker "another of The original Mitten States is represented here in Mic cale. Though amuller of all on lending of the content of the where the content of the content of

Mr. Commander and Gentlemen: Why have I a seat in this venerated hall? The first time I was ever in this hall I was brought. here by my father to hear John Quincy Adams make a speech. Today I come here to repre-sent the state of Rhodo Island. It is well

The next tonet was: "The army and payy

The Prince of Wales.

"The Prince of Wales. The cantan grants and colonel of our mother company, and he array member of our own,"

This toast was received by all standard Cheers for his royal highness were first callet for by the London visitors, and then ay an approximate the control of th

a "ther"
At the call of God walker
The Henorable astillery
Comprays fire was gain monthsortely

Maj. Durrant's Speech.

I feel it a very great honor to be called upon
to respond to the toast which has just been
proposed in such feeling terms by Col. Walker.
The Honorable Artiflery Company of London

l. Henry Walker, Commanding A. and F

SPEECH OF CAPT. WILLIAMS.

SPEECH OF CAPT. WILLIAMS.
I am deeply moved by the magnificence of
the reception which you have accorded our
delegation, and by the flattering terms in
which Col. Walker has been pleased to refer
to me personally. In attempting to give expression to the feelings of gratitude which
possess me, my tongue fails me, and the eloquence of Demosthene's himself, would hardly

In a company where so much eloquer abounds, I feel I am unduly trespassing up your time, but I should like for a moment

was pequently applaced at its class he cous must heartily about



our northern neighbor muy refuse le allere res le cutch buil within its waters ind. it connect prevent one capturing its entirens on continued forestation of call aper. I call aper. I can be fred fred much much ten le capturte



2-agrees were our Privilen forefultiers present with as They would stone were. nancese but herest the olegy had thing to our Bricks widewed wite a brind and Cutholic Mev. Phillips Brooks, D. D.

Mr. Commander and Genflemen: It has been my privilege to speak in behalf of the church of Christ for the Ancient and Honorable Artiller Company, and I am glad to take

The proriary " Or week zet.

When Charles X descred the Coul to ender in unfwest lece wire the world levents is le meder pestice not a nice" no Etale hisleiny dand higher Men con Must of mass a husto sis recebering pestece and le rest ul for it e'cal up on one weil known to us all ain wis can well represent-Han Charlester hoodburg-

"The volunteer voldrer" God Coulker said The hestory of The Volcentier Solviers of our land has been written pur blood- its mount word on the Usu u one ani inviersible" I Call upwed one to ever. wer le mis loast- whore drew bead level her the win wir were le cio France in Tuese Refuir lives of Rence of news a sur is of My con I . . ! Le

" The Press " bed walker.

"The prese is earl to a mightie There they will be with they suppose on to wife all he did au wider hus weelded both cubiterbier to hecusely and to his bornely, Pixex Co me sure merrill.

cients and Honorables marched to the Com-mon, where the annual election took place.

ON THE COMMON.

Taking the Governor in Tow and Hav-ing the Drumbead Election.

The march of the Ancients, their English guests and the Old Guard of New York from the hall to the Cammon was witnessed by an immense crowd, the streets through which the procession was to pass being around. immense crowd, the streets through which the procession was to pass being crowded long before 5 o'clock. From the armory to the parade ground the organization had a continuous evation, the spectators receiving





The New Captain of the Ancienta.

Speech of Capt. Smith.

Your Excellency: It is with no ordinary motions that I accept at your hands this inignia of office, thanking you from my heart on have been pleased to address to me. It so light honor to be commissioned as comof a corps whose history is co-exist



of infantry, C st. George of infantry, Lieut. Edward at of infantry, Capt. A. E. i infantry, Sergt. Edgar G. of miantry, Capt. Harrison int of artillery, Emery Grover of ergeant of artillery, Ollver G. Pearsergeant of artillery, Charles H.

th sergeant of artillery, Sergt. George is of Boston. sergeant of artillery, Asabel Wheeler ton. ergeant of artillery, Aaron B. Babof Boston. Zasurer and Daymaster, Sergt. Vincent rme of South Boston. rk and assistant paymaster, Lieut. ge H. Allen of Boston.



Those Who Paraded.

i	The members parading in the ranks
1	as follows:
	VETERAN COMPAST,
,	
í	Brig. Gen. S. H. Leonard, Cut Charles Jarv. Life: t. John S. H. van. Chi Fe R. L. Sen.
	Can. Dav. I W Lewis. Local Ir R vere
	So gt D L Ware, L N. P. k ring.
	(1 H rry II Hale. E 1 Clar 1 M.
	Lewis d. 11 [d Harry W . h
	Can. Dav. I W. Lewis. Early D. L. Ware. E. P. B. Frist rang. E. D. Chart M. Lewis J. L. Lewis J. H. Lewis J. Harry W. her. Land I hamas Rettiona. Harry W. her. Land B. D. Noodon
	Lord Col Sesson I le Please W. and
	A S I has note (William by win.
	Co t Jot : Thomas. id t - E tt s
	Dexter Fratt. Light on L J. Jo
	1-171-101 - 0100
	INFARTRY-FIRST COMPANT.
	Capt. J. He it's Brown, C. P. C. W. Knapp
	Capt Harrison G Wells, Wilan Spech,
	Let' LA Westinger. Coming b. 1 will.
	Let' LA Missinger. Carry D. 1 will.
	Le is S Casa I A. Heart I de
	It as Iman'd Parker. Joseph H. Brown.
	Eugene A. M ulton.
	BECOND COMPANY.
	Cant. Josh to M Cushing. W An songer.
	Tient I () time. Inter- time
	J. O Richard. W. S. S. S. OR. L. S. C. S. W. P. Grist.
	W. " will to the or W. Parker.
	Free Bis man 13 . See chem
	have the man of half abuses.
	Janua li buith.
	THIRD COMPANY,
	C.C. Adams 3, 7 Strippe
	Lord San Hobbs d. d. d.
	Capt (I vestiong, 1W I
	H I lit: Long. W L Av.

THE NEW OFFICERS.



At * P. M. ranks were broken, and the day's occudings were at an end.

RESTING ON THEIR ARMS.

Boston's Hospitality Too Much for the

Visiting Veterans.

The Old Gord rested on their arms last evening. The hospitality of their hosts was mere than a match even for the staying qualities of the visiting veterans. They cast aside, eir heavy coats and shakes and appeared hand of Parker's, or digested the events of

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

A Trip Down the Wirbor, Dinner on

The Ann its and ther guests, together pitt. me, els of the city and ment, will South water tree Tw. bht at Re we what a other the nerving for a trandown the

The Vi when fournal freed to

THE ANCIENTS.

Celebration of the 250th Annie versary of the Corps.

Distinguished Visitors Join in the Exercises of the Day.

& Srill and Military Parade Freench Applaading Cronds.

Services at the Church-Sermon by Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D.

After-Dinner Speeches by Many Prominent Gentlemen.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Veteran Robert C. Winthrop.

Col. Henry E. Smith of Worcester the Newly Elected Commander.

Under the brightest of blue June skies, the clearest of June airs and the coolest of breezes to tember the hart of the sun, the Accient of 11 in tember the hart of the sun, the Accient of 11 in tember the hart of the sun, the Accient of 11 in tember the hart of the sun, the Accient of 11 in the 25th an universary of the formation of the corps, and were assisted therein by their guests, the Old Guard of New York and the delegation from the parent company of the Ancient, the Honorable Artillery Company of Lon out. The coremonles of observance differed but intla from the time-honored customs of other years, and were carried out with that completeness of detail and carnestness of purpose that have marked the celebrations in the past. The numbers of the pommand assembled at Fancill Hall at an early hour, and at this ofcleck, escorting their honored guests, marched to the Old South Church, at the corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets, where the sermon was preached by Rev. Phillips Rev &. D. D. From the church the company returned to Fancill Hall, where dinner was served and speeches of welcome and companying the sermon. After dinner the summal dram-head election of officers was held on the Common and the following officers was held on the Common and the following officers were elected for the snating year and were commissioned by Gov. Ames, who is himself a mamber of the commany; Captain, Licut. Henry E. Smith of Worcester: First Lioutenast, Maj. John McDonough of South Boston. One notable feature of the selector of the English thators, and is the delegation in the Litch searct and other British uniforms, code so hateful to American eyes, moved by Fancoul Hall arm up fitter street, one could but think of years gone ly. other British moved by Fancuit Hall and up State street, one could but think of years goingly when the British soldiors tred the streets were when the Biltsh soldiers tred the treats we the step of war and not of peace. The harmony between the two countries typified by the march Mon lay seeme, to be everywhere appreciated, a applause greeted the visitors at every turn. The stores of Keeler & Co. and A. Shuman & Co. were elaborately decorated with national flags, etc., in honor of the anniversity celebration. There were also some other decorations to be seen. detailed report of the day's proceedings follows

THE PROCESSION.

Formation and Route of the Parade from Finnenti Hall to the Church—A Brilliant Military Spectacle.

The armory of the company in Fanguii Hall was a busy place from early in the morning until after the lines were formed, and it was key with brill, at uniforms as the metage of dened from equipments and a spirol to take their places in line. The infatery wing formed in the among tunder the supervision of Lieut. James P. Frost, while the artillery formed in the rotundary the Chamber of Commerce in the Quincy Mirket Building, under Lieut. Jacob Fottler. The Honorary Staff and invited military guests were received in rooms placed at their disposal, and the hospitalities of the company duly extended. The Old Guard formed at the Parket House, and marched to Empanti Hall square, reaching liered about 8.45 o'clock, and standing ready to take their places in line. The English visitors assumbled at the Victoria Hotel, and soon after 8 o'clock, look carriages for the hall, arriving there in ample the hearitable welcomed and escentiable hearitable welcomed and escentially.

their places in the line.

After the formstion of the infantry wing in the armory, Lieut, Frost read the following orders

of complete success which have crowned their shorts.

Let all remember that the company is a military organization, not a club; that it has a military history usequaled by that of any military body in the tand, and that each member, whether officer or private, bound to make every effort to perfect thas a is bound to make every effort to perfect that a clitzen soldlery, ever ready to rally to the defence of law, order and good government. So shall it win the respect and support of the community, and insure for fixed a long and, honorable future, it sequel to its past.

In these con ratuations and thanks to the company Licuts. Frust and Fotter and Adjutant Keeler desire most heartily to join.

Per order,

Can A. Keeler, Adjutant,

Just before 9 o'clock the line was formed on south Market street, with the infantity wing of the company on the right. A vast concourse of people ind gathered in Fancui Hail Equare and the adjoining streets, but the crowds were kept back and the company given number room by a detail of 150 officers for the single content of the company given number room by a

back and the commany given nimble room by a detail of 150 officers from Stations 1, 2, 5, 7 and 5, under Captain Hemmenway of Station 2, assisted by Lieutenant Wier of the same station and Surgeauts Daley, Trask, Libby, Dinsmore, Donovan, Hanley and Hoffman, At 3,05 o'clock the procession mayed in the Gallerian order.

and Sergeaus Daley, Trask, Libby, Dinsmore, Donovan, Hanley and Hoffman. At 9.05 o'clock the procession moved in the following order:

Mounted Police under Lieut, Keelon. Station 2. Mounted Police under Lieut, Keelon. Station of Police under Serg't Daley of Station 2. Station and American Watch Company's bands, consoldated, sixty pieces; Jean Missaud, leader,

Anciont and Honorable Artillery Company, Col. Henry Walker, captain commanding.

Staff.

Ohief of staff Col. Kaward Wyman.

Dommissioned—Surgeon, Major A. E. McDonald,
Assistant Surgeons, Arthur F. Leach and Lt.
John E. Khneey, Paymaster, Sergeaus George F.
May: Commissary, Charles A. Fexon: Assistant Surgeons, Arthur F. Leach and Lt.
John E. Khneey, Paymaster, Sergeaus George E.
May: Commissary, Charles A. Fexon: Assistant George C. Noves; Hospital Steward, Lieut, George B. Soulding: Quartermatter Sergeaus, John H. Penk; Commissary Sergeaus, Captain George C. Noves; Hospital Steward, Lieut, John H. Penk; Commissary Sergeaus, Captain George C. Noves; Hospital Steward, Lieut, John T. Morlarty.

Honorary Staff.

Past Commanders—Capt. James A. Fox, Gen. K. P. Banks, Maj Geo. C. Cappenter, Col. John L. Stevenson, Gen. A. P. Martin, Capt. W. H. Cundy, Col. Geo. P. Sanzor, Gen. John Mack, Capt. They, F. Tranke, Prinner Capmattee—Sergeaus Chapt. John Mack, Capt. They, F. Tranke, Prinner Capmattee—Sergeaus Capt. Sanuel Hichborn, Lieut. Thomas Savinge, Lieut. Col. Henry F. Soulth. Lieut. Staliney, J. Hedges, Mr. A. Shutano, Rev. W. H. Lyder.
Lieut. Edward E. Alien, Od. Horaco T. Rock, Well, Capt. Sanuel Hichborn, Lieut. Thomas Savinge, Lieut. Col. Henry F. Soulth. Lieut. Staliney, J. Hedges, Mr. A. Shutano, Rev. W. H. Lyder.

Lieut. Edward E. Alien, Od. Horaco T. Rock, Well, Capt. Sanuel Hichborn, Lieut. Thomas Savinge, Lieut. Col. Henry F. Soulth. Lieut. Staliney, J. Hedges, Mr. A. Shutano, Rev. W. H. Lyder.

Lieut. Edward E. Alien, Od. Horaco T. Rock, Well, Capt. Warden, Capt. Sanuel Lieut. Edward S. Alien, Dale Leven. Capt. W. H. Lyder.

Lieut. Edward E. Alien,

Royers: Junior Second Lieutenant, Beiden J.

Royers:
Adjutant, First Lieutenant Isaac E. Hoagland, Assistant Quartermaster, G. Henry Withaus; Paymaster, Joseph Rocch; Assistant Permisser, Horach H. Brockway; Lent of Engineers, Alexander Henriques; Lent of Engineers, Chrs. H. Lain, Rev. Chas. C. Thany, D. D.; Surgeon, H. Lain, Rev. Chas. C. Thany, D. D.; Surgeon, H. Hann, Rev. Chas. C. Thany, D. D.; Surgeon, H. Hann, Rev. Chas. C. Thany, D. D.; Surgeon, H. Hann, Rev. Chas. C. Thany, D. D.; Surgeon, H. Hann, Rev. Chas. C. Thany, D. D.; Surgeon, H. Montray, Captain David M. Hidrett, David G. Yuenghor, C., Colonel Flavius J. Allen, Captain Henry R. Montray, Captain David M. Hidrett, David G. Yuenghor, F., Colonel Flavius J. Allen, Captain Renry J. Purton, Rev. George D. Wides, D. D., Ruius Hatch, Jacob R. Teifair.
Once under way the procession moved over the following route: South Market. Commercial, State, Washington, School, Reacon streets 1) the State House, Beacon, Tremont, Boviston streets to the New Old Scuto Church. As the bead of the column reached the Old State House a halt was made and from the bulcony of the ancient chiles a photograph of the entire line was taken, "March" was then the order, and to surring martlat music the column resumed its in treh, Probably at no point did the column look better than on its march up Sixte Street. Follows St. Probably at no point did the column look be than on its march up State street. Follow the police came the scarlit coal of brads and hind tem it cho orany staff in Littering that with Col. Walker ma, claims proudly alean, of followed the infantry wing in regarar platos 14 files front with varied it forths, plat if contrast. Then came the Energy delegator of all observes, fair a devent of the faunty failering of the light of the flexible gation in which followed by the of the did by gation in scarlet uniforms.

At the State House. As the State House.

A great crowd had gath red on the skilling ks caround the St to House to winces the region by and the recordon to Governor Ames. The space in front of the grounds was cleared of all space tators by a large force of police union (abatin Hurley of Division 8. At the first sound 1) curtical pusits flav. Ames laft the Franchick Hurley of Division 8. At the first soin of that music Gov. Ames left the Executive. It man when the Ance ents teached the stand to the State House the Government staff and others were there to the Has. Each company of the staff and others were there to wheeled into line facing flis Excellency at luted. Then came the visciling companity across the water. The Early trapplings of the Ancest the water who for the Infinity, with the hure hear a fact of the Infinity, with the hure hear a fact of all the Old Guard of Now York sainted Ames and took position on the left of the Merchant of the Ances with him was formed Col. When the line was formed Col. While was formed Col. When the line was formed to the line was

AT THE CHURCH.

ermon by Rev. Phillips Brooks-Other In

The exercises then continue i, as toliows

IN FANEUIL HALL.

A Distinguished Conpany at Disner Ti Old Hall Dellique with 19 cm as

THE SPEECHES.

arits of Welcome from Col. Walker-"minute Responses to Petriot Tousts-

cess, in which he said:

+ + six dove + + + +

Walker's address was received with applause

+ + + ssichwe + + +

THE ANNUAL ELECTION.

Moors of the Ancients Retire and Others are ! lected and Commusa oned. soated Goyn, Bawwer of Name command of Lieutenant J. C.

announced it to His Excoloncy, and

THE DIGHT SAL.

of S. C. Fanentl Hart-Oeder

Licut. Bradles, read orders watch had just teen issued by Commander Smith. These orders confirm the orders of Commander Walker in regard to the parades of Tuesday and Wednes-

A special invitation for the Ancients and their guests to visit Music Hall was received. "
At B. M. ranks were broken and the days." proceedings were at an end.

WHY THEY WERE NOT PRESENT

Extracts From Some of the Letters of Regret Which Were Received.

Letters of regrot and boon received from several of the prominent gentlemen who had been lavited to take part in the celebration. President Cleveland was invited by a special committee a month or two axo, and his definite answer came in the form of the following letter a few days ago:

"The President has received the invitation to be present at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Messachusoits on June 4, and regrets it at its acceptance is impracticable."

Hun, Don M. Dickinson, Postmatier General, regrets that his official engagements will prevent his acceptance of the invitation.

"I find it will be impossible for me to get away about that time," writes from W. C. Whitney, is serectary of the Nawy.

ary of the Naw.

reluctantly to decline the distinguished

reluctantly to decline the distinguished profile to the color of the c

W. T. Sherman regrets his inability to be but makes no further commont, but makes no further commont, and offer we writes that "the invitant offer in the possible for me to accept your courts to possible for me to accept your courts.

of Cew Jorsey: "I very much re one agenout in another part of the eate for acceptance of Four living

mand."
Adjutant Ganeral Jones of North Caroll Adjutant Ganeral Jones of North Caroll writes: "I assure you it would give mo very grepleasure to be with you on so interesting an ocsion and partake of Beston's furfamed hepiticly, more especially as I may boast of lind descent from one of the brave spirits who add is establishing the foundations of the Comptwe. It is of which your company has ever been distinguished an ornament; I speck of John & distinguished an ornament; I speck of John & distinguished an ornament; I speck of John & distinguished an ornament.

Among other gontlemen who had been invited and wishes."

Among other gontlemen who had been invited and who sent letters of regret were Gen. Geo. P. Houston, of the United States Marine Corpe; Hon. Hatsey J. Boardman, President of the Senate flon. Charles R. Allen, Pregident of the Boston Board of Aldermen; President Etot of Harvard Callege; Mr. Cortis Guild, President of the Bostonia Society; Superintendent of Polico Small, Gers. Nathaniol Wales and R. F. Peach, First L Cut. F. Le Grand Ames of the Albany Bursers et M. Jor. Prances. Blinley of National Control and Callege; Anderson, Gat. 153, 1641. Art. C. Chirmia der Juseph Wates. Planen Land. Art. C. Liferi, E. Ironato S. L. Pinnen. H. Latio N. H. a. C. Wilter of the ede; Capt. Frank A. Cook, I deuet. Light L. Lating, Co. T. J. J. Corps of Caucits.

The Borlow

June 5/gr

THEIR FESTAL DAY.

THE ANCIENTS' CELEBRATION A GRAND SUCCESS.

Splendid Parado, d.Fine Sormon, Good Vinnds and Moquent Speeches-The Election of Officers,

At suurise yesterday morning the rattling of a drum and the shricking of a fife woke the quiet echoes and the light steepers of the town. It was only the drummer and fifer of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Masssachusetts beating "the troop" and summoning the officers after the fashion of the brave days of old. The Ancients have never failed to observe the old custom. Least of all would they have omitted it on the bright morning of the day upon which the old corps attained the venerable age of two and a half centuries.

The rattling of the dram and the shricking of the fife soon ceased, but the results of the drammers and fifers' work were seen a few hours later. Men in uniform hurried through the streets to the muster-place at Faneuil Hall. Thither also came the delegation from the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the other in. vited military guests of the Ancients. And the Old Guard of New York marched down to the

Old Guard of New York marched down to the hall from Parker's with full ranks to take its part in the observance of the day.

The jubileo celebration of its 250th anniverency by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was auspiciously becun yesterdawith the parade from the armory at Fancuit Hall to the new Old South church, where the annual sermon was preached by Rev. Phillips Brocks, D. D.

Battalion line was formed on South Market street by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and its military guests at 8.1... Promptly at 9 o'clock the column took up its line of march for the ente house by way of State, Washington, School and Faccon atreets. The streets were crowded and the procession The streets were crowded and the process was often applauded.

When the state house was reached the colum

wheeled into line and the omital salute tendered Gov. Ames and the reviewing pa With Gov. Ames were Gov. Sawyer of Mampshire, Gov. Tatt of Rhode I-lind, Lie Con. F. D. Middler, and Canada, who are

down Tremont street to the splendid music of the bands.

Top mounted police headed the column, and was followed by the scarlet-costed Salem Cadet and Waitham bands, which shook the air and ground and buildings with their stirring martial music. Col. Henry Walker, cantain commanding the Ancietts. Was followed by bis coramissioned and non-commissioned staff, and by alarge and brillant honorary staff in which were included many past commanders of the Ancients. Then came the infantry wing of the Ancients marening in a soldierly manner. The warlety of uniforms displayed, after the usual custom of the Ancients, made a pleasing contrast and ombination of color. Govs. Ames. Sawyer and Taft, Lieut. Gez. Middleton, Collector Saltonstal, Adjits. Gen. Dalton, Dyer and Ayling, and Gov. Ames' replendent staff followed the infantry wing. Then came the London Honourable Artillary delegation, as follows: Mai, Alfred Durrant, commanding: Maj. W. H. Baker, Capts. S. C. Woolmer Williams and Houry Minn, Lients. J. Merkenzie, Richard Breett, John Fourier and William Evans, Serger. F. G. Painter, William R. Ctark, Thoras Persents, Walter Bradshaw and Ernest A. Hamlyn, Corporals George Phillips and William Nichologon, Privates C. Parslow, Samuel Moore, W. J. Kirkpatrick, W. C. Docking and James Reed, and Trooper J. Woodman.

The London Honourable Artillery men made a splendid appearance, far surpassing in their soldlerly bearing the other military men in the procession. There was a marked individuality about this little detachment in the procession. The Englishmen walked as straight as arrows, with shoulders thrown back. The infantry men in the procession for the Military men in the procession. There was a marked individuality about this little detachment in the procession. The Englishmen were applanded continuely all along the line of march. They were followed by the artillery wing of the Ancents and more invited guests and the Old Guard of New York with Reever Band and the First Regiment Fife and Drumcorps. The white-coated Old Guar mounted poilce headed the column, and

As the procession arrived at the New Old South church the Chauncy Hall school batta-lion, drawn up in line on the sidewalk, gave it

a salute.

The exercises at the church occupied an hour and a half, and comprised, in addition to Rev. Phillips Brooks' sermon, singing by Mrs. Jamle Patrick Walker and a select choir of 12 male walker.

ratics. Waiter and a states that of voices.

The interior of the church presented a brilliant scene after all the military and invited guests had entered and scated themselves and the colors had been borne to the platform. The galleries and the floor scate of the church not reserved for the military were fully occupied by a fashionable andlence, the majority of whom were lates. The handsome attire of the last blended in an attractive comminging with the loud colors, the tunsel and the showy trappings of the military.

loud colors, the timed and the showly kenjings of the military.

Hevs. G. O. Gordon, pastor of the New Old Bouth church, and E. Hale occupied the platform, together with Rev. Phillips Brooks. Mr. Gordon offered the invocation and prayer, and there was some fine singing by Mrs. Walter and the male cherus. A hymn written for the occasion by Past Commander May. O. W. Stevens, end an ode written by Thomas William Parsons, were among the selections sung.

THE SERMON.

+ + + SEI allowe + +

rine exercises at the conrol closed with the singing by the audience of two verses of "God Save the Queen" and two verses of "America," and the pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. Brooks. The procession immediately reformed and marched to Faneuil Hall, where dinner was served. A salute of 250 guns was fired upon the Common by Battery A, Light To, M. M. Thousands watched and appear led the parade, which was made by way of Boylston. Park square, Eliot, Washington, Semmer, High, Congress, Post Office square, State and Merchants' row.

THE FANEUIL HALL BANQUET. A Brilliant Scene-Good Viands and Elequent Words,

Fancuil Hall was reached soon after lo'clock, and about 2 o'clock the Ancients and their guests sat down to dianer, the menu of which was excellent and well served. Handsome flowers were set upon the tables in profusion. The menu cards of the dinner were handsome and appropriate. lipon the first page of the cover, in addition to were the soul of the An ionts' anniver-y, were the soul of the company and an en-ring of a pioneer with one hand holding his shot and the other resting upon the plough, idle. I pun the last page was an engrave of an Ancient and Honorable Arthleryman

are defined too condows and callers fronts.

En. et., vould have been difficult to fill, some for one more flag anywhere within the hell.

From the central chandelier hings a shield bearing the arms of the State. This was surrounded by the Bridsh and American standards half unfined. Along one gattery front was the inscription, "Honourable Artillery Company, organized 1838." Upon the inscription, "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, organized 1838." Upon the insert of the platform were the coats of arms of the Honourable Artillery Company, organized to the national colors of the two countries. Upon the wall at the rear of the platform were four disirs bearing the figures "1537," "1678," "1887." "1888." the figures "1.37," "1603," "1857," "1.38."
The Salem Cadet Band was stationed upon a platform outside the hall windows and played a programme of fine music during the dinner hour.

programme of fine music during the dinner hour.

Col. Henry Walker sat in the seat of honor at the principal table upon the platform. Gov. Ames sat upon his right and Mayor O'Brien upon his loft. Upon the right also were Adja-Gen. Dalton, Collector Saltonstall, Gen. J. P. Hawkins, U.S.-A., Maj. Geo. W. McLean, Col. Myron P. Walker, commander of the G.A.R. of Massachusous, and on the left Maj. Alfred Durzant of the Honourable Artillery Company, Lieut. Gen. Sir P. Middlezon of Ottawa, Cau., Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Rov. Phillips Brooks and Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury.

Ameng others who sat upon the platform were Govs. Sawyer of New Hampshire and Taft of Khode Island, Col. George O. Carpantor and Maj. George S. Merrill, past commander of the Ancients; Paymaster Vincent Laforms, Lieut. Col. A. A. Stevenson, of Montreal, Maj. George of the Guerry of the Governor's Foot Guard, Hartford, Conn., Col. Charles L. Ayers of the Newburyport Veteran Artillery, Maj. E. 1.

Trow, of the Amesterag Veterans, and Lieut. G. H. Gilson.

Trow, of the Amesicag Veterans, and Lieut. G. II. Gilson.
Before dinner was begun, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop entered the hall and was escorted to the platform. He was given a cordial welcome, the company rising to-its feet and giving three thoras and a tiger.

cheers and a titer.

Grace was said by Rev. Phillips Brooks and then the banquet occupied the attention of the company for nearly two hours.

A little before 4 o'clock, Col. Walker rapped the company to order and made the opening autress of the afternoon. He said.

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Col. Walker extended the greeting of the Ancients to the President of the United States and to all the company's guests. He was particularly happy in his remarks addressed to the visiting London delegation. In conclusion he said that after two and a half centuries of life the Ancient and Romorable Artillery Company

stood vigorous and hopeful with a bright future stood vigorous and noped in with a bright fature, before it. It was for them to see that the future should not be diratted. He hoped the company might live while time should last.

—Col. Walker's speech was received with great appliance. He introduced Adjutant G. A.

applanse. He introduced Adjutant G. A. Keeler as toasimaster.

The initial toast was the President of the

The first toast was the President of the United States, which was responden to by Localector Saltonstall. The collector said he knew the President's heart would have been thrilled with enthusiasm on the occasion, as it was at the recent commemoration of the 256th anniversary at the University at Cambridge. He said they were carried back to the very cradle of the nation to a day 150 years before there was a president. With a pardonable pride the speaker referred to the fact that his great-grandfather, Col and Judge Saltonstall, commanded the combany at its 100th anniversary in 1.73; three generations before him Gov. Leverett was its commander, in 1632; three brothers of the judge's great-grandfather were members of the company, and one of them, Henry, an original member in 1638, and the great-uncle of those young men, the Sir Richard Saltonstall, who was lord mayor of London in 1597, may well have been on the rolls of the Honnorable Artillery Company of London, as it is said he was.

The second toast was "Her Maiesty Queen Victoria," to which the band responded by playing "God Save the Queen." The company sang a verse of the hymn amidst great entents."

The toast, "The Commonwealth of Massa.

The toast. "The Commonwealth of Massa-The toast. "The Commonwealth of Massa-chusets," was responded to by Gov. Ames, and the toast, "The City of Boston," by Mayor O'Brien. Both gentlemen were given a cordini reception, and were applanded to the echo at the conclusion of their remarks.

The toast of "The Sister States of the Revolution" was responded to by Govs. Snwyer of New Hamishire and Taft of Rhode Island.

Gon. Hawkins responded to the toast, "The Army and Navy of the United States."

In response to the toast, "The Prince of Wales, the captain-general and culoust of our mother company, an honorary member of our mother company, an honorary member of our or "the band play of a selection and colour to be considered."

n" the band played a collection and appear rose to us user and cheered, alker read a letter of congratulation ert Edward, which was received

The Drum-Hend Election

gue-ts, marche i to the Comme the commissioning by the coverer of the place A great assumblage of recylerisment of the matter, yethe governor. Following the ferem is a control to Common the Ancients marched to their armory and were dismissed and their guille returned to their heads.

turned to their hotels.

Today's celebration will be under the command of the nowly-elected of the command of the nowly-elected of the company and respect to the company and respect to the company and respect to the company who are expected to appart in an excursion in the harbon. Mone of the company, who are expected to appart in full diess uniform, will assemble the armory at 8.17 A.4. Line will be foundated to appare the armory at 8.17 A.4. Line will be foundated to expect the armory at 8.17 A.4. Line will be foundated to expense the armory at 8.17 A.4. Line will be foundated to expense the armory at 8.17 A.4. Line will be foundated to expense of the American to the beat the committee and the military visitors. Ancients will proceed at once to the beat the officers of the American tand H.200 Arthery Co. are invited to meet the companions of the Massachusetts Volumentia.

The Genton Herald queel of 18

Juce 5 /fg The Bolow THE ANCIENTS' BIG DAY

THEIR 250TH ANNIVERSARY FITLY OBSERVED

The Visiting Military Received With Great Enthusiasm-The Lucrelses of

Whenever the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company undertakes any hare, it is pretty sure to be accomplished with the most satisfactory results to all parties cor. and the celebration of the 250th annu of the organization of the company was no exception to the rule. The of programme was faithfully carriere. minutest detail, and not an unplease. nature seemed to smile on the deschriors, for a finer day for such an exas "rare as a day in June," with a cl overhead, a dry marching groun I un ra and a cool breeze to fan the hear 1 , the enthusiastic. While the main feat. the celebration were the same as - es lection day, the significance of the aut. e mibined with the presence of dign are. England and brothren from You You not the event full of promise it the above ment. Indeed, the presence of mail on the streets of In it ... where - age they were butter known in r enored, was the signal for rount are

Tre services of the day by "draum, us up" of the off and one inc. by incords the men out at Contain and taking uests a parter of Pannan Hall. Then there were the thought the creeded streets. wh so the Got thor and a + Seed The tree some contract Old Sour Claren and the rear to me as here who is notice. Reade 0.0. I so ba, was a ... the close of the oxogen, a partie, Finon of H was a second quet, on as one 1 "Inc. w. r ricen of fig. - m. was a first to the state of the

A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION. talled Report of the Events of the Day-Today's Programme.

Early in the morning, shortly after elock, the citizens of the West End, the ed by the shrill note of the fife and the

The services were commenced by an organ

At the close of the sermon the hymns "God
Bave the Queen" and "America" were sung,
and Dr. Gordon pronounced the benediction.
The flags were then removed from the church,
and the companies filing out, the line was
mickly re-formed and the march to fameuit
Hall was made via Boylston street. Park
equare, Eliot. Washington, Summer, High and
Congress streets, Postoffice square. State street
and Merchants' row. Along the entire route
thousands upon thousands of the citizens of
Bostons viewed the procession, and the urtilery on the Common booming forth its salute
of 250 guns, beginning the moment the line
left the church, added its thunder to the deriming che-rs which came from the speculors.

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+ + + 3 to above + + +

Applause greeted the collector as he finished as remarks, and after the noise had subsaded the second regular toast, "Her Majesty (queen Victoria," was proposed and responded to by the band playing "God Save the Queen" amid prolonged and hearty cheers.
Governor Ames responded to the third toast, "The Commonwealth of Massachusettr and prefaced his remarks by saying:

+ + + so above + +

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

Cantain Woolmer Williams also spoke in response to this toast, saying:

I am needly moved with my colleagues by the corast manner in whosh you have received of deteration. We have been drawn here today by the influence of those kindly hearts that left our shores a year a.so. It seemed then as if friendships were abruptly broken oil, but today they are renewed, they are perpetuated, and shall never be forgutten. [Applause.]

Captain Williams referred feelingly to the objects of interest which had specially attracted his attention and that of his fellows countrymen since their arrival in America. The Washington monument, in his opinion, was but a fitting tribute to the memory of the hero who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." [Deafening cheers.] "We are proud of the history of our country, but we can appreciate the greater pride with which you regard the great history and unexampled prosperity of your young, yet great, republic, with its exhibition of civil and religious liberty."

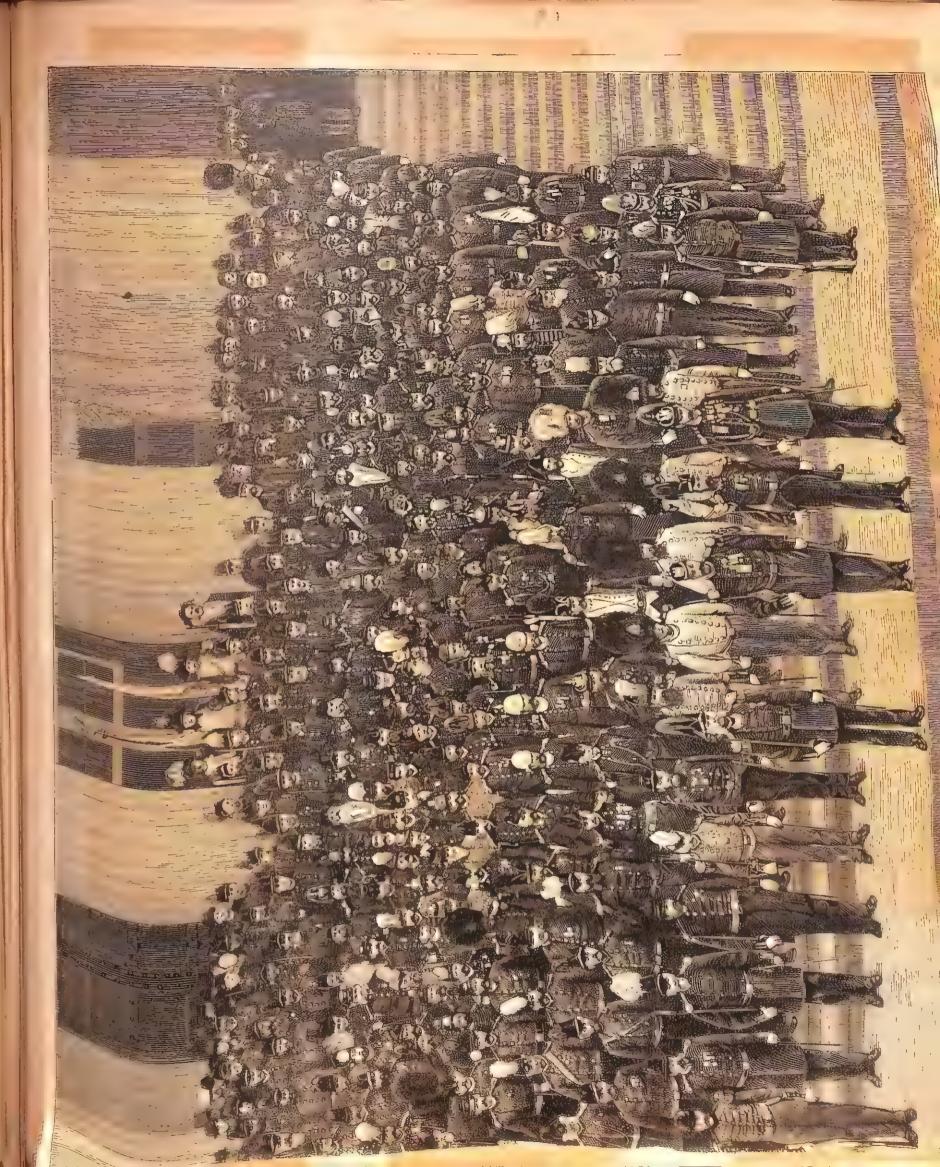
1 At this stage of proceeding Colonel Walker arose, and holding a small cannon ball in his left hand which had been fired on Bonker Hill by a british man-of-war on the 17th of June, 1775, presented the same to Major Durant as a mement of the occasion. On or Pulant acknowledged the gift gracefully amid cheer after cheer by the delighted Aucients.

rey nded briefly for the Dominion of Gauda, and then Major MoLean spoke for "Our nyvited guests." The next toast, "The founders, the organizers, the preservers of our company: they builded better than they

knew; we hold them in grateful remem-brance." was responded to by the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop: Mr. Widthrop's remarks were constantly interrupted by cheers and applause.

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"Harvari University" was the next focus and betting on the control of the first variable of the Horizontal Charles but the cover and the Horizontal Charles but the cover and the cover





COL MENRY WALKER, OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF BOSTON.

ANCH NT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERYMEN,

FHAT historic Boston organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Company of Massachusetts, is at this moment con-gentally occupied in the entertainment of a delegation of eighteen members of the Honorable Artiflery Company of London, who arrived on these shores last week to join their New England consins in celebrating the 250th anniversary of the latter's organization, on June 4th. The Boston company was organized on June 4th, 1698. It is the offspring of the Honorable Artiflery Company of London, whose existence dates from the year 1537.

The English visitors, wearing their uniform of bearskin shake.

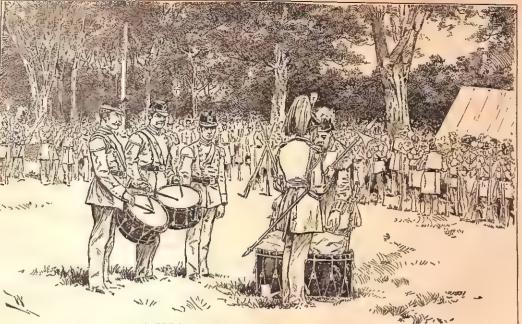
The English visitors, wearing their uniform of bearskin shako, scarlet tunic, dark-blue tronsers with red stripes, and builton trimmings, were met upon their arrival in New York by a committee consisting of Colonel Henry Walker (the present commander of the Poster Colonel Walker) the Boston company), Major James P. Frost, Major Charles W. Stevens, Captain Albort A. Folsom and Lieutenant Sydney M. Hodges. The London delegation consisted of Captain Woolmer-Williams, Paymaster and Secretary; Major Baker, Captain Nunn, Lieutenant Bulkett, Lieutenant Evans, Lieutenant Ferrier, Drill-sergeant Paymer. Surgant Booking Captain Clarke Captain Bergeant Painter, Sergeant Perkins, Sergeant Clarke, Corporal Hamlyn, Sergeant Bradshaw, Troopers Nicholson, Woodman and Phillips, and Privates Parslow, Kirkpatrick, Docking and Reed.



CAPTAIN WOOLMER-WILLIAMS, OF THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.

The days preceding and following the celebration have been given up to a magnificent programme of festivities and sight-seeing, including visits to Washington, Gettysburg, Niagara Falls, West Point, and various points of interest in and about Boston.

On their return from their tour, via New York, the artillerymen were joined by the Old Guard of this city, who proceeded with them to Boston to participate in the grand celebration of last Monday. On that day there was a parade, reviewed by Governor Ames from the State House, after which the Governor and about Ames from the State House, after which the Governor and about 250 invited guests joined the soldiers and marched to the new Old South Church, where the "election" sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks. The dinner at Fancuil Hall, with its brilliant array of distinguished guests, ended the programme for that day. Handsome bronze medals were given as memcutoes of the event, and Monday was observed as a public holiday in Boston, The Ancient and Honorables will spend their time in New York until their steamer sails on the 12th.



A DRUM-HEAD ELECTION ON BOSTON COMMON.

MOST ANCIENT SOLDIERY.

On the 4th of June the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston celebrated its 250th anniversary. An institution of that age is rare in this country, and its festival was made the more interesting from the presence of representatives from an organization even a century older, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, who had crossed the occan to take part in it. In Captain Raikes's history of the London company a chapter is given to the Boston company. The only two honorary members of the latter have been frince Albert and the Prince of Wales, Colonels of the former, while to Culonel Hardy.

only two honorary members of the latter have been Prince Albert and the Prince of Wales, Colonels of the former, while to Colonel Henry held then. In the year 1820, to diminish the Colonels of the former, while to Colonel Heats Walker, of the Boston organization, the Duke of Portland, commanding the London, sent congratulations on its celebration.

The company was chartered March 17, 1638, only eight years after the founding of Boston, and two after that of Harvard College. On the first Monday of June occurred its first election of offices, when Roment Keanse was chosen Captain, and John Whisos preacher of the sermon. That fixed the date for the annual drum-head election on Boston Common, and for the election sermon which always accompanies it. The company was largely meant to be a school or union of militia officers, and hence many though not all of its members hold commissions in other

egation, Major A. Durant commanding, the Old Guards of New York, 150 strong, Major G. W. McLean commanding, and many other military and civilian guests. At the Old State House a halt was ordered, and a photograph of the paralle taken. At the State House a salute was given to Governor Aurs. Then the march was made to the so-called "New Old South Church," and arms were stacked on Boylston Street. In the church the most noteworthy services were the singing of a hymn written by Major C. W. Str. Vens. a former commander, and of an ode for the occasion by Dr. T. W. Parsons, a sermon by Rev. Dr. Phillips Baooks on the text, "Thy kingdom come," and the hymn "God Save the Queen," or "America" As soon as the troops left the church, field-pieces on the Common began a salute of 250 gams, while the column marched to Faneuil Hall, which had been most profusely decorated, there to partake of the annual dinner. It is traditional for the preacher of the day to ask the blessing on this occasion. Speeches and toasts followed, and one of the most interesting of the former was made by the venerable R. C. Winner, who had also responded to a toast fifty years before, on the 200th anniversary of the company, of which he was then a member. Then the column was marched, as usual, to Boston Common, where the annual election of officers took place and salutes were fired.

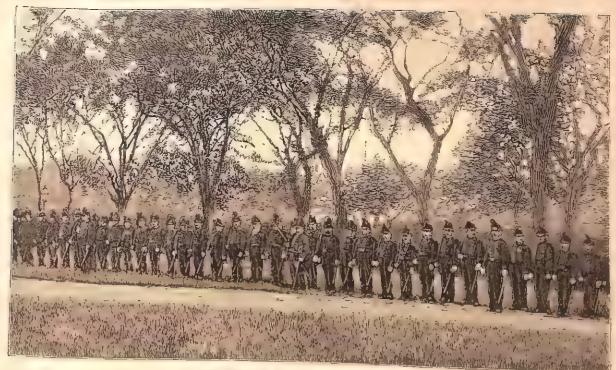


GOVERNOR AMES AND HIS STAFF REVIEWING THE PARADE.



PART OF THE DELEGATION OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.

THE QUARTER-MILLENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE



THE ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES ON REVIEW

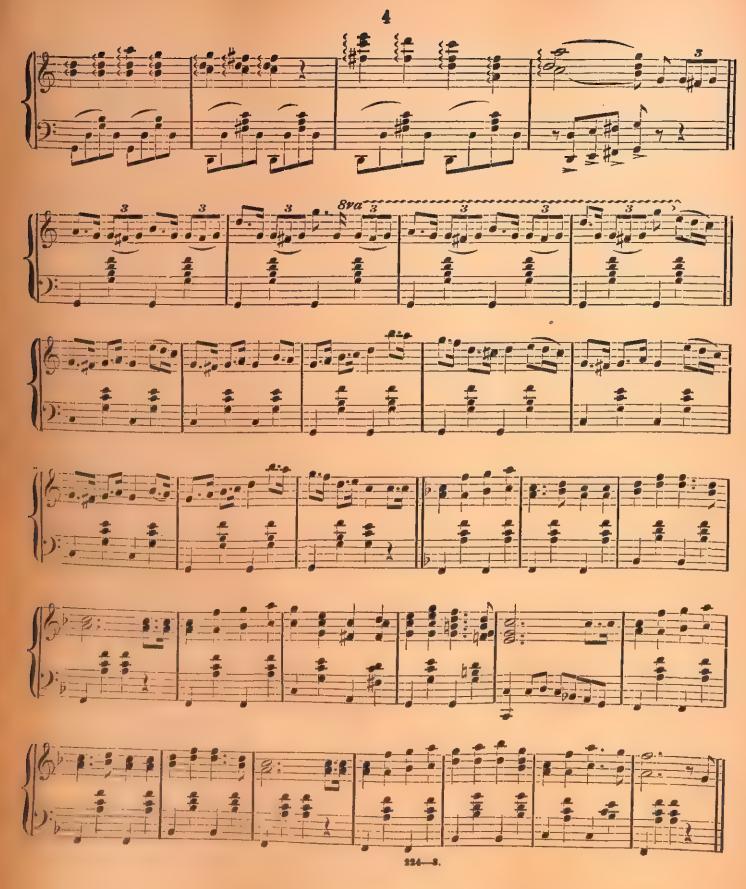


A SECTION OF THE LINE OF THE OLD GUARD ON THE COMMON.

ARTILLERY COMPANY OF BOSTON.—FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY BIDWELL,—[SEE PAGE 481.]

THE * A. * * * H. * A. * CO. 'S * 250 TH * ANNIVERSARY * MARCH.

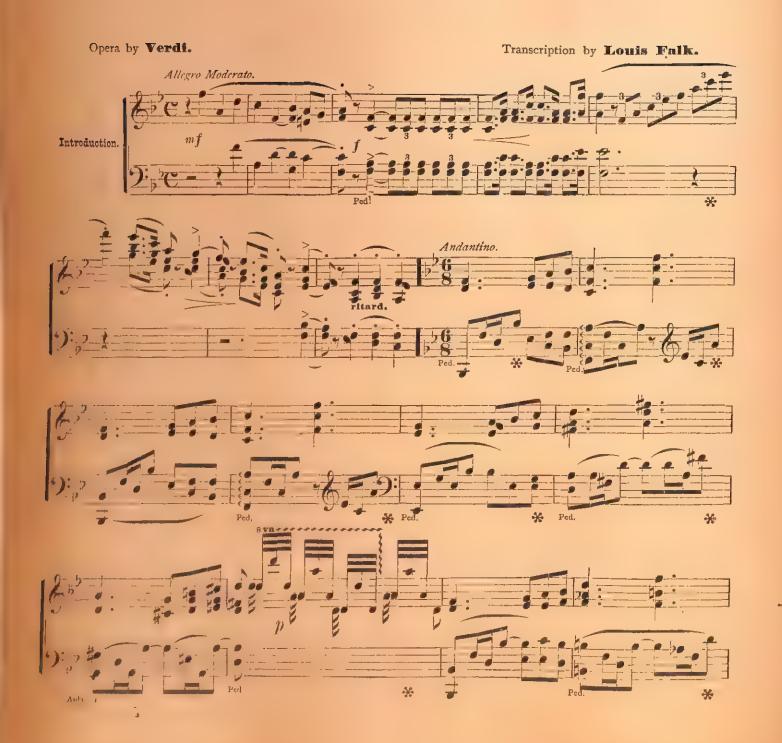


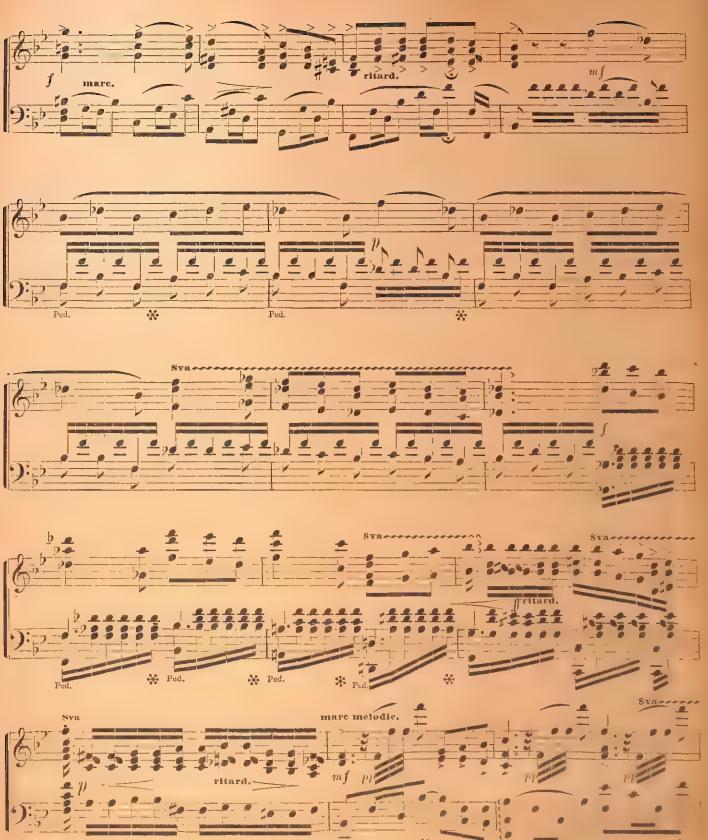




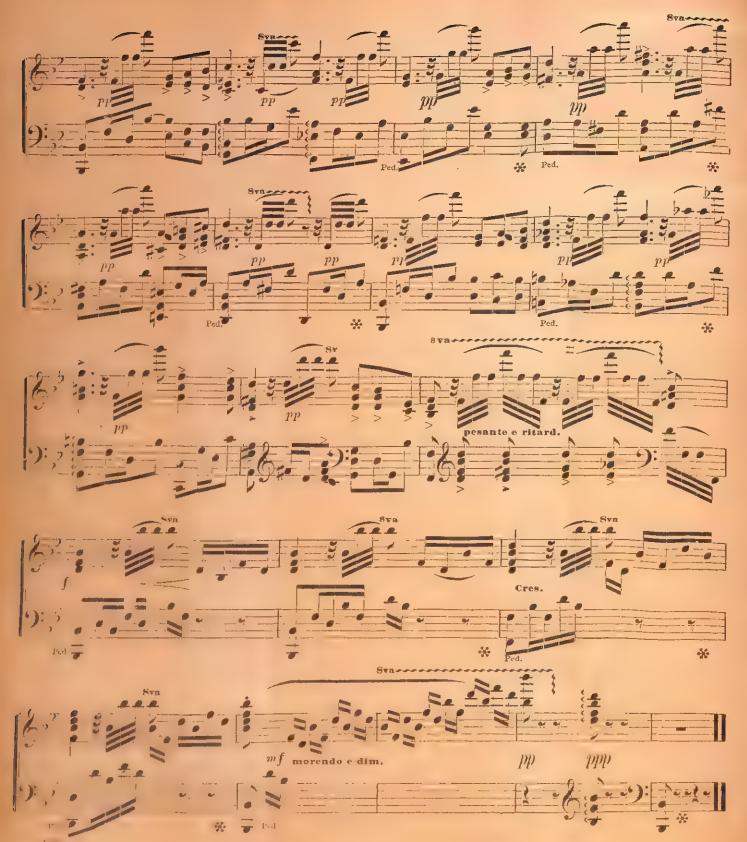
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by the time the pirare was dismissed it was nearly 8 o'clock, and the participants were evidently saxious to se are some rust after a hard day's service. Most of the members went directly to their hotels, but some few accepted invitations to the different theatres and to the promenade concert at Music Hall. Those that did go seemed not to mind the fatiguing results of the day's celebration. Today the committee from the city council have the entertainment of the Angients in

the fatiguing results of the day's celebration. Today the committee from the city council have the entertainment of the Ancients in their hands, and the harbor excursion is to be the source of pleasure. The steamer Twilight will leave Rowe's wharf at 9:30 a.m. Long Island and Deer Island and the institutions thereon will be visited. Dinner will be served at the institution or Long Island.

Mu Bostono Reiald Juni 3/37
ROYAL WELCOME

Guests of Ancients in Boston.

Londoners Taken to the Victoria.

Old Guard Marches to Parker's.

Brilliant Reception in Music Hall.

Graced by Governor and the Mayor.

Fine Collation Served In Bumstead Hall.

Gen. Middleton Much Pleased with the Hub.

It was exactly 8:05 o'clock yesterday morn in the control of the train bearing the Old Guard of Now York, the representatives of the Honor able Artillery Company of London, England the committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, which has, for a week past, been showing the prominent places of the land to the English visitors, reached the depot of the Old Colony raticoad. Previous to the train's arrival, a detail of police under Liout. Irish, in numbers sufficient to repet an invasion by any colon, had arrived, as well as

Williams of the London company, who is the local process of the old Guard, dressed in the dark blue overcosts, with bearskin head coverings, formed on the platform at marched directly out of the depot to Knee coverings, formed on the platform at marched directly out of the depot to Knee conducted to carriages in value and were conducted to carriages in value and were conducted to carriages in value and were conducted to carriages in value for a much needed rest. The Old Guard headed by Reeves' band, marched directly to the Victoria where they went humedinately to remove the process of the parker Blusse, where it will quartered during its stay. There was not an unusual crowd at the depot and the large force of police on duty had but intervals along the route.

Breakfast was awasting the members of the Guard when they arrived at the Parker Blusse.

Breakfast was awating the members of the Oo Guard when the yarrived at the Parker House, where the New Yerkers are quartered, together with Leeves' band, which accompanied them. They were glad to get an opportunity to brush up and refresh them solves. They were left undsturned, to go as they oleased, until the New Lin. land Clu. stime to be in the club's bonned guests. The patior ever the main entrance, facing School varieties, is the major's headquarters.

THE RECEPTION.

Scene in Music Hall.

The reception given at Music Hall to the delegation last evening was a brilliant one. The hall itself was elaborately and beautifully trimmed with flags, streamers, hanners and sparkling coats of arms. The front's of the gatterness were hide in from view by handsome lace upon red and bitte cloth lagkgrouters, and over this there were fested as of a rel. Steamers radiated from the centre of the celling to the cides and corners, and at the ends depended Aberican flags. On the face of the upper front balcony was the following in letters of gold upon black velves: "1639, A. and H. A. Co. 1888."

The platform was transformed into a military picture. The back wall was covered with American and English colors. Beethoven was concealed beneath a mass of varied colored bunting, and his pedestal was obscured by a glory of cuns and fixed bayonet, at either side of which stood two well tends, between which were stands of arms. In the cormers at if e read view every loss of the colored band, and his pedestal was obscured by a flow of which stood two well tends, between which were stands of arms. In the cormers at if e read view everyl base tries, which is declarated to the safe in Canet band. J. and Massia, beautry of the following programme:

The hour for the reception was fixed at 8

Fully Occupied by Ladies, for whom they were apecially reserved. The military men were in full uniform. The music was excellent, and from 8 till 10 o'clock it was incessant. At 8:15 the delegation of the Honorable Arthery, headed by Mai. Durrant, entered the hall, the innu playing "The British Grenadier." They took postition in front of the land playing "The British Grenadier." They took and were given a could be and were given a could be a long for the fibor came to the front, and has based lency Gov. Oliver Ames, with his stuff, secompanied by Col. Henry Wulker of the Ancientand Honorable Artillery Company; Lieut. Gon Sir F. D. Middiston, commanding the 12 troops in Canada, acc mpanied by 11 ward E. Allen, chairman of the committee of arrangements, immediately followed, and took places in the with the Laudenry the

called for three cheers for the distinguished queets, which were given with a will.

The formality of the introductions then began, and all the military men and civitians approached. Their names were first asceralined by Col. Edwin Wyman, ohaef of the history of the standard of the history of the first of the internal properties of the first of the internal properties of the first of the standard of the cold of the first of the standard of the cold of the first of the standard of the cold of the first of the standard of the cold of the first of the standard of the cold of the first of the standard of the cold of the first of the standard of the cold of the standard of the s

Forty minutes of time were required for this portion of the evening, severies, and then, Cols. Walker and Wyman escorting the Governor and the mayor, the company descended to Bumstead Hall, where

vas served in an informal manner. For in hour Bumstead Hall was a merry place. Music Hall, with the exception of the galactes, was deserted or the nonce, but a little past 9 o'clock Col.



The Borlow Accuracipes hours se

THE OLD GUARD.

To the Editor of the Transcript: Somowhere envited guests of the Boston Light Infantry, and wore quartered in Howard street, where the How-Atheneum now stands. At that time I was living, boarding, at a favorite hoarding-house on corner of Howard street, and remember well oir in goings and out-comings, as the late Henry lams of Boylston atreet, my cousin, was a memr of the infantry and entertained a number of collects at his rooms. The lady of the house that time is still living, at the ripe age of eighty

oven or cight I remember that the visit gave the Old Guard, well as the infantry, much main, but as it was non pagns, both companies recovered from it. I and remember that the Guard have visited Bos-

The Barton Franciscipt free of

THE LISTENER.

It was a striking scene yesterday when the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, with their military guests from London, New York, Providence and Canada, invaded that venerable military junk-shop called Fort Warren. Taking in the civilian guests of the occasion, there were perhaps a thousand people in the party; and as they formed on the wharf after the landing, and marched by twos "at will" up into the fort, they appeared as motley a military force, perhaps, as ever was seen. The soldiers at the fort were startled out of their regular-army stolidity by the startled out of their regular-army stolidity by the queer procession. Evidently they did not know that queer procession. Evidently they did not know that the party were to arrive so early, if they knew it lat all; for the spruce young officer who came hustling down to the wharf as the steamer made its landing had to send back to the fort for white gloves for the corporal's guard, and the English visitors had an excellent opportunity to see how the American regular behaves in a desperate emergency—to wit, in the patting on of his gloves in the face of an in the putting on of his gloves in the face of an hereditary enemy suddenly arrived in the guise of triendship.

But the Listener, who was fortunate in having an opportunity to survey the invading force from a point of vantage, will undertake a stroke or two by way of a sketch of the party that landed from the Twilight before he attempts to describe the regulars. The band formed in the lead, of course, regulars. The band formed in the lead, of course, and played most valiantly; then came the Englishmen, who were in fatigue uniforms of infinite variety, representing all the arma and ranks off the British service. Your English cavalryman, now, in fatigue uniform, is a striking object to eyes unfamiliar with European soldiery. He wears a black suit, with a jacket not only destitute of a tail, but incredibly short all about. Upon his head, just over his right ear, there is a little round cap, not hig enough to cover one-quarter of the top of the Englishman's head; it is held in its place by a black strap that journeys around the face, covering the lower part just under the lower lip, and drawn so tightly that it cuts into the flesh a little throughout the whole of its journey. The cavalryman wears more or less of silver lace on this uniform. His tronsers are tight; upon his feet throughout the whole of its jointey. The tax inform. His tronsers are tight; upon his feet there are boots and tinkling spurs; and he completes his outfit by carrying in his hand a riding whip. So attired and accoutred, the cavalryman looks wonderfully like an enormously overgrown small buy. The infantryman is more imposing in his red coat—especially when, as most of the English infantrymen did yesterday, he sticks his thick white gloves under his left shoulder knot and carries a cane. His headgear is more ample than the cavalryman's; and the artilleryman's uniform, especially the officers', has a voluminousness of skirts which contrasts fantastically with the cavalryman's destitution in this respect. Marching at will, higgledy-piggledy, the two dozen English officers and soldiers were indeed a startling body as they followed the glittering Yankee band up into the fort yesterday.

But if they were a motley party, what shall be said of the American military organizations that followed? The Ancients themselves are an organized military museum. Their uniforms cover the whole period of the independence of the United States, so to speak, and every arm and rank of the existing military service. There were enough dif-ferent hats and caps alone to illustrate our militaferent hats and caps alone to illustrate our military bistory in a most graphic and interesting way: three-cornered Continental hats, shakos, commonplace but imposing chapeaus, jaunty Frenchy fatigue caps, little forage caps, Grand Army slouch hats, spiked helmets, and several unknown and indescribable varieties of headgear. The Old Guard guests added an occasional bearskin; and one of the Providence company a veritable son of Anak, were a square-fronted contrivance such as, for all the Listener knows, the men of Marshal Saxe were at Fontency. As to uniforms, the diversity was almost as great as. the men of Marshal Saxe wore at Fontency. As to uniforms, the diversity was almost as great as, in the head-gear. A veteran in the Continental attire, with buff trousers, reaching not quibe to his top boots, is sandwiched in between a man in the simple undress uniform of a volunteer officer of the war of the Rebellion and a spruce young modern militianum of Massachusetts, his breast and with hedges won in rife contests; and covered with badges won in rifle contests; and covered with badges won in the contests; and just behind are two men in the ordinary uniform of the Ancients, alike except that one is covered with gold lace and the other has n't a bit. The Old Guards have a little more of uniformity; but, mixed up with Ancients, they help to add diversi-ty to the scene. And then come the civilian guests -the jolly mayor, and Common Councilmen guive -good, cheery fellows, most of them, who mught to be in better business than misgoverning

And so up the long walk to the fort the strange procession goes. The corporal's guard, hasting assembled at the entrance, is at the motionless "present arms" that the regular always excels in present arms, though still as statues, cannot help but the men, though still as statues, cannot help transclog from one to another of the violetrs. Are the process making up." These Yankee regulars,

British regular soldier? Very likely; and probably the comparison is unfavorable to the American regular. His uniform, at any rate, must be an astonishment to the Englishman. Besides its startling simplicity, it is characterized by positive shabbiness. The Listener saw one soldier at Fort warren who was unequivocally out at the elbows; though perhaps the fact that he was off duty gave him a certain right to be exceptionally shabby. The soldiers who were on duty were not much better off, however; and there were not above a dozen visible alto-gether. The Englishmen were too courteons to express any surprise at the appearance of these American soldiers; but one can imagine that they thought, "Can these men actually be regular soldiers?" Indeed, they jare regular soldiers, and good ones too! A story is told that, at the time of the great railroad strike riots of 1877, a batof the great railroad strike riots or 1674, a bat-ralion of regulars, just from an Indian campaign in the Northwest, was marched into Chicago. A lady who ventured down town happened to see them as they passed along the street. She returned home in a state of great indignation, and exclaimed to ber husband, "What do you think! they have allowed those rioters to go and get guns-splen. did guns, too,—and beits of cartridges for their waists, and they are marching through the streets with the guns on their shoulders!" The regulars looked enough like an armed mob of rioters to deceive almost like an armed mod of ricters to deceive almost any one not familiar with the aspect of troops on an Indian campaign. But what a body of soldiers they were and are, these regulars; ready to march to sure death in an Indian ambush, to bivouac without a murmur in a Northwestern blizzard, or to alternate with deeds of splendid bravery the dreary drudgery of the frontier post! The men at Fort Warren are a degree removed from ricters in appearance, but it would be hard to imagine a in appearance, but it would be hard to imagine a greater contrast than the one between their ap-pearance and that of the natty Englishmen who marched past them.

Up at the fort, the Englishmen quickly scattered about, looking, with interested courtesy, at the old wrecks of guns and obsolete parapets and basold wrecks of guns and obsolete parapets and bastions with which the American Government makes
a pretence of defending its coasts. The courtsous
officer in command could only say to his guests.
"These guns, as you know, could not reach more
than halfway to the point where a foreign fleet
would post itself to batter down these walls. But
we expect to have some better ones sometime, and
meantime we rely on the fact that we are a long
way off, and that nobody wants to quarrel with us meantime we rely on the fact that we are a long way off, and that nobody wants to quarrel with us. They talk about fighting over the codish, but I should want something better than that to fight over." The commandant and his guests smile. The eight of Americans and Englishmen chatting quietly on the high embankment, overlooking the placid chip channel crowded with peaceful craft, recovered to make the threat the place of the content of t seemed to make the thought of war very remote indeed. And, to tell the truth, the sight of those indeed. And, to tell the truth, the sight of those ancient guns, with here and there one lying, completely dismounted, prone on its back among the buttercups, an aged warrior on an everlasting pionic, must tend to make the thought of war very remote to any Yankee that looked at them. Down below the parapet, a soldier shows about the only sign of destructiveness visible in the fort by awinging. destructiveness visible in the fort by swinging a scythe lustily against the tall grass. Though his scythe, as an instrument of destruction, contrasts formidably with the ancient cannon ranged around, he nevertheless adds to the placid and pastoral aspect that everything seems to wear. Instead of the call to arms, one hears the shouts of common councilmen playing base ball down on the parade ground; and when, at last, an Ancient and Honorable bugle is blown to summon the party to the boat, it actually sounds out of place in this serene old Fortress of the Lotus Waters.

THE CHIMES OF CHRIST CHURCH.

Heard Sunday, June 3, 1888.

Wake, dulcet chime, and tune thy voice, let all within its sound

The echo raise, answ rejoice when well-known keys are found: Now high, now low-hark! on they go with melo.

dies more sweet Than years ago oft charmed me so where strayed my childish feet.

No temple built by modern art could for your loss

Nor grander house allure the heart to e'er forgat your tone: Ye ring of peace from that old spot, from streets

and by-ways trod

By those who risked the rebel's lot, and gave their souls to God.

Blest be your concord, evening chimes, ring out your music soft.
Of anxious days in other times ye wake remain.

Your voices speak, a living power, more peaceful

Of pious hands that raised your tower, and sleep by youder hill.

Loved chimas they heard, from Christ Church tower, carol your stored song. For peace on earth may all aspire today that

round you throng;

Speak from you height, old North-End church,
tall men the welcome tale,

God may be found of them who search, evil shall not prevail.

Those strains of music from your chimes, born centuries ago, Descend to us from former times, with notes the

ages know; The solemn mass, the vesper chant, the requiem, all are there.

Wherever faith the cross did plant, such were the tones of prayer.

Brothers of those who roused your notes in other years gone by, Not now as foes the scarlet coats offend the set-

tlers' eye: Not now the tocsin of alarm sounds forth this

Sabbath day, But, hand in hand and arm in arm, we hear the peaceful lay,

Yet, once again the soldiers' tread is heard; the British march Their armed men, and hath such stirred the

chords from yonder arch? But well have rung those chimes for good the knell of war and strife, For, one our tongue and one our blood, we will be one in life.

Then, peace on earth chime out, sweet bells, to men of honest will, The Saviour's birth that precept tells on the

Judean hill; Repeat the anthem, sound it long on this far,

Repeat the antnem, somewhat we western shore, Ring out the echo, clear and strong, that war shall be no more.

JULIUS A. PALMER, JR.

The Boston Transcript pre ofg.

MODERN STATE STREET.

To the Editor of the Transcript: I was a winess to a most disgraceful scene while the procession was marching down State street, yesterday

The steps of the building occupied by the stock broker's board was crowded by the members of the exchange. Every file of the procession, when reaching that point, was greeted with gibes, whistling and feers.

A halt was made for a few moments by the pro-A nate was made for a few moments by the pro-cession, and then a man with a loud voice called out, "Come now, play ball." Those in the ranks were evidently much annoyed, and astonished at such a reception by gentlemen in State street.

REV. DR. PHILLIPS BROOKS's address to the "Ancients" yesterday contained much of permanent value. The speaker discarded the conventional routine of such occasions, in order that he might proclaim the higher philosophy of life, both for the individual and the nation. There was nothing of weak sentimentalism about it; and his thoughts were vivified by what he held up as so necessary to individual and national progress, viz., character. Such a production cannot miss of its purpose to elevate and inspire. There would be no unnecessary wars did Phillips Brooks's ideas control the governmental policy of the world. His court of highest appeal is the Christianized con-science. He does not believe in unquestioning obedience to the State under all circumstances, as the following sentence indi-

Alas! for the man who knows no "higher law," who holds himself in such absolute obedience to any power of governor or Government on earth that he is not ready to listen when the demands of list own character gay to him "disobey."

These Ancient and Honorable | Artillery

ddresses have occasionally risen above the dead level of ordinary public sentiment, and Dr. Brooks's address is entitled to especial

praise on that account. June 3-1888 THE ANCIENTS OF BOSTON.

A MILITARY COMPANY 250 YEARS OLD.

NTERTAINING THE OLD GUARD OF NEW-YORK AND THE HONORABIE ARTILLERY OF LONDON, PET TELEGRAPHETO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, June 2 .- The Ancient and Honorable Attn. Company of Boston practically began to-day to brate the 250th anniversary of its organization, al sh nominally it is to begin on Mondey, the date which the formal drum-head election of officer The military guests of the Ancients arrived on this morning. They consisted of the () al of New-York, and a delegation from the Hone tillery Company of London, with hot organizations the Ancients have for

Captain E. R. Frost, and others.
Crowds of spectators lined the streets through which they marched, and the visitors were greeted with the utmost cordiality. The Old Guard has visited Boston as an organization twice within the last ten years and the Anglance have visited New-York, and an Ancient the Ancients have visited New-York, and an Anc anniversary at which one or two of the Old Guard were not present, or an Old Guard ball at which there were no Ancients, would not seem exactly right to the Boston and New-York soldiery. With the London comanny the exchange of courtesies has been by rorrespondence, except in occasional instances; as, whe Major Charles W. Stevens, of the Ancients, London, or when Lieutenant Hayward, of the London company, visited Ecston. Last summer, however, the London company celebrated its 350th anniversary, and Colonel Henry Walker and others of the Ancients were present by special invitation and were royally entertained. This year the Ancients celebrate the 250th anniversary of the organization, of which they are a present and the contraction. colorate the 250th anniversary of the organization, of which they are so proud, and the visit is returned. The Honorable Artillery Company, though not boasting the word "Ancient" as a part of its title, is really the parent organization, and from it in 1863 the Massachusotts Company sprang. It is said by Captain G. A. Raikes, who has written its history, to be the most ancient military body or corps in the British Empire, if not in the world and was increased. by Honry VIII. August 25, 1537, under the title of the Fraternity or Guild of St. George. Then it consisted of archers. Now it represents the infantry, cavalry and light artillery arms of the service.

This afternoon officers of the Old Guard were entertained by the New Frakers (New Frakers).

the celebration of the two-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Compay began with a reception at Music Hall. In addition to the London visitors and the Old Guard, invitations were tendered to Governor Ames and his staff, the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts Militia, officers of the United States Army on duty within the State and representatives of the First Light Infantry State and representatives of the First Light Infantry Regiment of Providence, the Nowport Artillery Company, the Governor's Foot Guard and the Putnam Phalaux, of Hartford, Conn.; Amesleg Veterans, of Manchester, N. H.; Philadelkhla City Troop; the Richmond Blues, of Richmond, Va.; Albany Burgesses' Corps; Troy Citizens Corps, and many others. Mayor O'Brien, the Board of Aldermen and other prominent people were present. On Sanday, the military guests will attend church as they may determine and in the will attend church, as they may determine and in the afternoon will be driven through the suburbs of the city. On Monday the anniversary celebration will ake place with all the usual features. In the ferenoon the Ancients and their guests will march to the New Old South Church, where the annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. Phillips Brooks. About 1 o'clock, dinner will be served in Fancuil Hall. After dinner the annual drum-head election will take place dinner the annual drum-hoad election will take place on the Common, and the newly-elected efficers with be commissioned by the Governor. The company will then resume to the armory and be dismissed. The programme for Tuesday includes a trip down the harbor, and in the evening a reception at the house of Governor Ames. On Wednesday they will go to Lowell, and in the ovening will be given a reception by the Central Club. Thursday will be devoted by the officers and committee of the Roston Company to the entertainment of military guests remaining in the city, by showing them various places of interest. On Friday a portion of the Ancients, and their guests from England, will the Ancients, and their guests from England, we to Providence, and Saturday will be passed in a quinter

tained by the New-England Club, and this evening

The h. If Tribens pure 5 /88

CELEBRATION OF THE BOSTON ANCIENTS. APPROPRIATE PESTIVITIES ON THE TWO HUNDRED

AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Boston, June 4 (Special).—The colebration of the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston was a memorable event in the annals of this old and eminently respectable military company and an artillery in the annals of the sold and eminently respectable military opening the product of the sold and eminently respectable.

military organization, made particularly significant by the presence of representatives of the cidest military organization in England and the Old Guard from New-York City. The visitors arrived in Boston on Saturday, and since then they have been entertained as only the Ancients can entertain invited guests. The visit has been marked by a continuous round of dignified, hospitable festivities. Saturday/evening a splendid reception was given in Music Hall. Sunday w spent in a quiet, decorous manner, driving through the suburbs of Boston, and in attendance on some of the churches. To-day the 250th anniversary of the organization of this corrs was celebrated with even

Fancuil Hall the Ancients and their guests for intiful collation awaiting them. T. autifully decorated with bunuing, banne toes appropriate to the occasion, and ha filled the air with melody. Foon after hall, escorted by Colonel George O. Car soon as they were espled at the lower end of the company arose and gave the venerable h his place on the platform. At the close of the an eloquent speech was made by Commander of the Ancients. Adjutant Keeler was in nounced as toast-master, and made a brief sp propriate to the occasion. Eloquent speaks made by Collector Saltonstall, Gove Mayor O'Brien, Sovernor Satoustan, Governor A Mayor O'Brien, Sovernor Sawyer, of New-Han, re-Governor Taft, of Rhode Island; General Hawmen the Army; the representatives of the Honorall, tillery company of London and others. When the toast complementary to Queen V.c.

The Boston Treweller June of

DOWN THE HARBOR

The Ancients and Their Guests Sail the Bring.

Formation and March of the Day Parade.

Various Public Institutions Visited-The Guests.

Everything has smiled upon the Aurice Honorable Artillery Company smooth; anniversary colebration began; even the ment itself. Today, the second, or erly the fourth, in the series of testing, was devoted to a sail down the harbor by the clents and their invited guests, the city 11's tou being the host of all. A more perfect day such an excursion could scarcely be im

agued.
Notwithstanding their great exercions of the day before—the most glorious in all the annul of the company—the brightly-uniformed Ancients were early astir, and ready for the second day's parade from Fancuil Hall. Their nug but their enthusiaem was just as great, newly-elected officers were all on hand, busily attending to their duties, while the r on whom the glory of high office had shone vesles day, were there, as privates; a strik illustration of the democracy that prevail

THE PARADE

was practically a repetition of yest out, on a somewhat smaller scale. Monday members marched 13 files front; marched eight-file order. The about the same, and after the line b through Dock square, Brattle, t School streets, in the midst of ar flicials at City Hall, it was made up a

Platoon of police.
Salem Cadet band, To pieces, Jean leader
Captain-elect Lieutenant Henry
First loutenant, Mirjor John M

u pany, Sergeant Harrison G. Wells, G. on and other city officials, the Arti-lery delegation, the Provi Unce stry and other guests. division: First Company, Sergeant

I Company, Sergeant Oliver G. Pear-

d Company, Sergeant Charles H. Glover, th Company, Sergeant George M. Mills, a Company, Sergeant Ashael Wheeler of

Company, Sergeant Aaron R. Babeock, east American band, D. W. Recros, the Old Gward, New York, Major Walken, McLean, Conorary staff of the day was as follows: a James A. Fox, General N. P. Banks, George O. Carpenter, General S. C. Law-

onel Edward Wyman, Major D. H. . Captain A. A. Folsom, Captain Thomas apple, Colonel John J., Stevenson, General tus P. Martin, Colonel Charles W. Wilder, harles W. Stevens, Captain William H. Ciptain John Mack, Captain Augustus temore and Colonel Henry Walker, past tanders; Sergeants Charles J. Hayden and 1. Bradlee, finance committee; A. Shuman, see of the permanent fund; Lieutenaut E. E. (olonel Horace T. Rockwell, Captain Hichborn, Lieutenant Thomas Savage, count Sidney M. Hedges, committee of thents; Sergeant A. W. Birley, Lieu-

sailed at once for the outer harbor and of not where a repast spread in a large sensored by the throng. Deer Island dant of ils of interest in the hurbor word

THE EXCURSION.

arrangements for the excursion were the committee of the City Council, con-' ... Fraser and Ma'coney. All of y decorated with streamers and bout. had been put into as attractive a conto the wharf in carriages about 9.30 l. boat. The members of the city gov-who reached the wharf before the is, were few and far between.

0 55 when the Aucients reached the The troops at once filed on to the boat. themselves at home. Among those of the city government who were present the boat were Mayor O'Brien, Aldermen llson, Rogers; L. A. Hall, vice-presi the Republican city committee; Police es L. Illiard, City-Messenger A H. Peters

ecaption at the residence of Governor

the Boston her ald Jun 6/1. ANCIENTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

Delightful Excursion in the Hurbor and Bay.

Visits to Forts and Public Institutions.

Die Old Guned Mingles Au Revous with Regrets.

The Harbor and Its Sconery.
Lieut.-Col. Stevenson of Canada appeared in
the uniform of his rank, and he was delighted, he said, with all he saw and felt greatly refreshed by the trip. The Governor was represented by Cols. Shepherd, Weil and Menard and Surg.-Gen. Holt of his staff. Of the city

Kelly Made a Home Run.

Maccabe, knocking off his but and sendin the owner to grass amid howls of rejoic at the "palpable hit." The second team had

ES AND COMMENIA

line of procession.

RECEPTION BY THE GOVERNOR.

This Residence Thronged by Officers
of the State Militia.

The second annual reception given by the
commander-in-chief, Gov. Ames, to the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts
militia, was held last evening at the spacious
mansion of the Governor on Commonwealth mansion of the Governor on Commonwealth avenue. More than the usual interest was taken in the affair of last evening, as the gentlemen representing the Honorable Artillery company of London officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of contons of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of omers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of this city, representatives of the army and navy, the Loyal Legion and prominent state officials were to be present. The reception began at 8 o'clock, officers of the 2d infantry, M. V. M., being the 2d infantry, in the commander-in-chief, who, with Geus. Daiton. Holland, Shepard and Cols. Shepherd, Newman, Hoar, Itookwell, Currier, Sampson, Wellington, Benefit Bursett William University.

Those Who Were Present.

Lyle, United States ordnance con-

The Barton Recend June 5/88 "See Naples and dis," might very properly be changed for Col. Hanny Walker into "See this week and die." The colonel is a

happy man as commander of the Ancients, and the experience in entertaining his English guesta will make a thousand amends, even for the disappointment in not securing the naval

The verten found free 1/18

The Ancients. The ceremonies by which on Monday the An-ient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston marked the attainment of its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary were worthy of the feme of this renowned and venerable corps. They were planned in admirable taste and conducted in a dignified and impressive manner, while the presence of guests from Non York and England gave a vastly increased inforest to the celebration. As a military pageant, the parade of the Ancients and their visitors was one of the most interesting which se streets of the city have ever witnes:od in mes of peace. Though the column altegether til not number as many men as a full regiment, the character of the various bodies represented arre it a peculiar importance. The Ancients in their motley garbs, representing all branches of our present military sorvice and not a few of those of past generations, though a familiar spectacle are always an attractive one. When to these were added the resence of a detachment of English militiamen the Ancients' famous parent corps, and the it! and magnificent Old Guard of New York y, it is little wonder that the streets were onged as they were on Mondaying the route of the procession. Not the least portant feature of the parade was its striking sts merched in the make under the brig to our as willnyly and proudly as a to lee the Angients or the Goards. Suc

election on the Common. Dr. Brooks's sor and to his military audience was a re-markable effort, fully in sympathy with the occasion, and yet pointing out that all the good and glorious qualities which war de-velops in human nature have more than their counterparts in the pursuits of peace. The barquet in Fancuil Hall was a free and cordial interchange of courtesies in which Collector Saltousiall and Governor Ames handsomely sus-tained the civilians' part.

Perhaps the Ancients may never celebrate

their five hundredth anniversary. Before that time comes around the nations of the world may have determined to settle their disputes by penceful means, and to go to war no more. But 30 long as any need exists for us to provide for our national defence against foes from without and within it is to be hoped that each recurring year may see the Audients going through their time-bonored ceremoules of a parade, a sermon and a drum-head election on the Common. These core mouses mark the anniversary of the cidest military body on the continent, and more than that, they also serve as an annual glorification of our citizen soldiery, for the Anciente, though not strictly a portion of our rogular State force, are yet indissolubly identified with it by their past history and present membership. While we depend on our citizen soldiers for our deence we cannot do too much to honor them,

The Boston advalerer Just 1/88 AN ANCIENTS' HGLIDAY

A TRIP DOWN THE HARBOR AMONG THE ISLANDS

Bow the Visiting Military Were Entertained Yesterday-Reception at Governor Ames's Residence.

The Ancients resigned themselves to the tender mercies of the city council committee yesterday, and went down the harbor as the guests of the city. The Ancients and their visitors had a delightful trip, and they said so. The members of the city council always have a good time when they take a trip down the harbor at the city's expense. Most of them talked politics all the way down and back. Alderman Wilson and Councilman "Eddy" Reilly settled the municipal campaign to their own satisfaction. Councilman Reilly could see in the distance a veritable Democratic "dark horse" that would "awipe" the Republican hosts. Alderman Wilson thought that Mayor O'Brien would carry his party to victory again. Before the day was over, several of the councilmen achieved reputations on the ball field, notably Dick Sullivan of Ward 23, who will afterward be known as the "Clarkson" of the city council. Maccabe of Ward 1 made a phenomenal catch of a "liner" at the Fort Warren grounds, taking the ball in the upper corner of his hat, and at the same time passing judgment upon it,—"a foul ball." The Ancients and the English delogation were not slow in entering into the spirit of the occasion, and with the delogation is the spirit of the occasion, and with the delogation were not slow in entering into the spirit of the occasion, and either mingled with the deadlocking council-men and aldermen of the city, or enjoyed themselves in conversational groups and smoking parties. Many of the Englishmen were undress uniforms of black coats with loose bows of black ribbon down the front, and

The Hoston Clobe June 61/18 ABOARD THE TWILIGHT.

o City's Guests Go Down the Bay.

incom of Interest Pointed Out by Courteous Committees.

> Rectein to Enjoy a Big Dinner on I one I dand,

the Mayor and the city government d. Continuing, the march was through School, Washington to Rown's wherf. The

had been presented to Major Campbell, Adjutant Bradley, in stentorian tones, gave the command "Charge upon the parapets

nd capture the fort."

Ranks were broken, and little parties ormed for an inspection of the fort. Major ampbell and his officers escorting the highlish guests, among whom was Li. utennt-General M. ddleton of the British army, and the works.

other ta dee, in addition to the mbers of the London delegation, The Old Guard

and the Ancients, were Hon. Edward J. Jenkins. Alderman Regers, Wilson, Eddy and Kelley.

RECEPTION TO HIS FORCES.

nder-in Charl train Par ala His Exectioney the Go

d the reception, ernor Tatt of Rhode Island, attended Juniant-General Dyer, was present, suchusetts Commandery of the Mili-Order of the Loyal Legion, of the

Ed Wyman. g the evening the first of the hand, g the evening the first of the hand,

Notes.
Captain Woolmer-Williams of the London elegation was reported somewhat better

evening. de recitation of "Mahoney's Dynami " by Sergeant A. G. Foster of the O rd, was one of the features of the ha

non, clay's Globe, the name of Se or George B. Spaulding and the roll of the sixth company, colo were omitted.

The Voorton Per ald June 6/14 **ANCIENTS AND THEIR GUESTS**

Delightful Eventsion in the Harbor and Bay.

Visits to Forts and Public Institutions.

The Old Guard Mingles Au Revoirs with Regrets.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany and their inlittary guests, the Honorable Artillery Company delegation of London and the Old Guard of New York were the guests resterday of the city council of this city, which entertained them with a harbor excursion in the steamer Twilight and a dinner at Long island. The day was perfect, a gentle southeast breeze prevailed, and the sky held clear from morn till night. The Old Guard, with Reeves' brass band, a little after 8 o'clock A. M., marched to Faneuil Hall square. There they were taken under escort by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany, headed by the Salein Cadet band, and proceeded to City Hall, where they were joined by His Honor Mayor O'Brien, President Barry of the common council and members of the city government. At Rowe's wharf, at which the steamer lay, they were joined by the Londoners, who had driven in carriages direct to the wharf from their hotel. None but ticket-holders were

The Harbor and Its Scenery. ent.-Col. Stevenson of Canada appeared in quiform of his rank, and he was delighted, shed by the trip. The Governor was rep-tented by Cols. Shepherd, Weil and Menard Surg.-Gen. Holt of his staff. Of the elty

Kelly Made a Home Run.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

line of procession

The Youten foremal Jum 6/18-THE ANCIENTS AND THEIR QUESTS.

A Harbor Excursion Made Under City Auspices Xesterday-The Old Quard Re-turns to New York.

The Ancient and Hener. Lee Artillery Company and its guests from London and New York went down the harbor yesterday by invitation of the city authorities. This gave an opportunity for rest before the trip to Lowell on Wosnesday which was appreciated by the soldiers. Monday was a day of hard work for all who took part in the great military celebration—for the Ancients were under arms for twelve hours—and they were just in the humor for the enjoyment of the leisure which the trip of yesterday gave them. The weather, some of the Londonor's called it, while some of the New Yorkers thought that Old Guard weather was the proper title. But they were all too much salisfied with it to trouble much about what it should be called.

be called.

The trip was made on the steamer Twilight, and the bassengers included the English delegation, the Old Guard, the Audient and Honorable Artillery Company. Mayer O'Brien, Lieutonant General Bir F. Middleton, Col. A. A. Stevenson, members of the City Council and members of the Board of Directors for Public Institutions. Fort Warren was first visited and there the visitors were received by Capsain Campbell, commanding the post; Lieutenant Landers, Acting Fost Adjutant; Lieutenant Stewart and Dr. Shannon, and spent haif an hour in looking over the fort, playing base ball or lounging in the shade. Then an enjoyable run to Matbleboad Harbor and from there to Long Island was made, At Long Island the visitors were received by Superintendent Gaivin, a member of the Anolants, and were shown over the city institution there, Subsequently, linch were the city institution there, Subsequently,

Notes of the Celebration. Lieut. Gen. Bir Frederick Middleton returns

The delegation from the Monorable ompany of London will give a banquot coning complimentary to the Ancies while Artillery Company. There will

The Boston accusation much 18

HAPPY ANCIENTS.

A Magniticent Harbor Excursion Enjoyed.

Governor Ames Gives a Brilliant Reception

Some of the Distinguished People Who Were There.

There never was a happier, jollier of bette behaved crowd than that which went down tan harbor on Tuesday, on the occasion of the first excursion tendered to the Ancients and the guests. It was a perfect success in every resuch a trip could scarcely be imagna-briefly noted in the Traveller, M The trip was made or the steamer I and the passengers included the long st

cather more than 100 guests
Captain Woolmer Williams
Artillery Company of London is a
lotel with a thront trouble

The Boston advertiser Jule 6/14

DOWN THE HARPON THE ANCIENTS AND SIL FRIENDS TAKE A RALL

A Fine Day and a leviel course to Fin Among the Islands Gor, Am : Evening Becentle :

The second dam's co. iversary of the harmy, ompany of Mar. as to an ex nex . d ... Marion College, ... I we larke upint va. 1 -Carr great in the

The Voetor Record hue 61/88

DOWN THE HARBOR

Ancients and Their Guests Enjoy Themselves.

Members of the City Government " Play Ball,

T. .. Women Cheer President Barry.

The ter and Ironogable Arollery Company and its military guests went down the harbor yesterday upon the invitation of the ward was the cay contribution towards ' rents' ullies challation of their 250th

be a dia. I willight evening out from

. ne conspired to make the excursion The weather was perfect, nobody the punch held out just as long as J. Mayor O'Brien, Gen. Middleton and

2 Edit I E.m edicate neu,

The steamer went up around by the navy yard bret, and the Ancients told their English guests all they possibly could about it, which wasn't much. The Englishmen were politely attentive, but they didn't enthuse much at the sight of the Wabash and the ship-houses.

The various points of incorest were shown the visions as the Twitight went down the harbor. The List stop was made at Fort Warren. Maj. Campbell, comman and at the fort, and Lieuts, Lander and Stewart, came down to the where and stewart, came down to the where and welcomed the visions. Various blue-cated, freckle-faced regulars popped up on the green basitions and stared fixedly at the Twilight and her brilling the band playing Boulanger's march, marched through the sally port of the fort upon the parade ground.

"Gentlemen," sung out the clear-voiced Adjutant Bradley, "charge on the parapets and take the fort."

The company broke ranks and passed a hair hour within the fort. The English guests visited the bastions and parapots and kindly refrained from making any criticism upon the wooden guns mounted thereon.

The Council Play Bail,

The Councit Play that.

But the chief interest within the fort centered at the parade ground, where the common councilment had started a ratiling game of scrub. The boys had everything their own way. As for the timid, shrinking regulars, who usually own the fort, they shrunk within themselves and watched the game from afar in doorways and watched the game from afar in doorways and watched the game from afar in doorways.

It was a rattling game of ball.

Dick Sullivan and Tom Kelly and Noonan

Dick Suilivan and Tom Kelly and Noonan were umpines.

Ma or McCabe in his gassy spring suit, with eye-glasses and eigs, and breast blazing with decorations, was pitching, and Representative O'keil caught him. President Barry wont to bat and promptly struck out. Then Tom Kelly it a daisy cutter to short, and was safe at h st on a wild throw. Dick Suilivan quit umpiring and went to bat, and made a two barger. Then handsome Eddis keiliev, with his terra-cola moustance and pink posy in buttonhole, threw his shining tile to one side and grabbed the bat. He struck out, for Maj. McCabe's curves were too furch for him.

Then Major McCabe hunself came to bat, while Dick Suilivan and Murphy of ward 15 went in as baturies. Major McCabe batted the sair three times and dropped his club with an air of diagust.

"Hooray for us," shouted the delighted Dick Suilivan.

of disguet.
"Hooray for us," shouted the delighted Dick Sullivan.
One of Councilman Lattimore's constituents took the bat and hit a hot foul which caroined upon Major McCabe's new brown derby, knocking it into a cocked hat. The major gave it a punch and it was as good as new.
Itopicsentative O'Neil got hold of the club and awang it as though he was going to fell a but o'k.

"Just simme one," implored the law-maker. Dicky Sullivan gave him one, and the representative hit a pretty fly which looked like a two-bagger. But Sullivan made a great brace and cought the bull and froze to it amidst the luzzes of the apectators. This ended the ball game, for the bugle called the company to return to the Twilight.

The Visit to Long Island.

tura to the Twilight.

The West to Lews Island.

The Twilight sailed over to Marblebead harbor, where the view from the water of the clubhouses and su meer residences was duly admice. She did not made a landing, but returned to Long Island, which was reached at old of clock, just in time for a spleadid diamor, which was served in a large pavilion.

It was a great day for Long Island.

The inhabitants turned out so masse and gave the visiting military a great recention.

It was a treat for the Long Islanders. They got up on mounds and hanks, and chunbed into fices, and scool on the players and housetops, and she do not see that to find a voice, the procession a great deal. Their admiration was too great to find a voice. The only real enthusiasin noticed was while the column of istors was whalting up the bluff from the wharf, with the hand stamping and to thing at the head of the line. A crowd of comen atood in the less of a sharty and silently watched the column pass in reverse the column was too finds a column pass in reverse. But then President Barry and silently watched the column pass in reverse. My line went hererying by to eaten up with the head of the procession, the enthusiasin of the women truew no bounds. They broke most serial croths of cheers, showing their toothers as and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and the column and broken teeth, and was ed their the column and the col broken tooth, and wased their

ounn marched first to the almshouse, in band halting outside and playing seed flome," as the procession passed

The new York Sure

report that the Ancient and Honor

aight of their meeting. They rearched to church last Sunday, and their reverent defineancy was marked. On Monday morning they marched to the Old South Church and heard a sermon, after which they marched to Faneuil Hall, took a modest repast, and made speeches, after which they marched to Boston Common and had a dress parade, after which they marched to the State House and were reviewed by the Governor. Yesterday the routine of business was less severe upon them, but it was hard enough. The programme for to-day is of a varied nature, and will keep them active from morning till night. The excursions and merrymakings are to last through the week, but all will be under the rules of the strictest propriety, such as is becoming to strictest propriety, such as is becoming to Honorable Artillerymen, especially in Boston, It is fit and proper that these facts should be known to the whole country, in view of the fact that reports of extraordinary roystering at the celebration have been sent from Boston

It has been generally acknowledged that the city's entertainment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillers Comment of the able Artillery Company and their guests was one of the best-conducted affairs of the kind one of the best-conducted affairs of the kind ever given by the city. But there was consil-erable surprise expressed in some quarters be-cause of the small attendance of members of the Common Council. It is said that this was owing to the fact of the English guests being present, and the Democrats were afraid to join in their entertainment, as it might seem to their constituents too much like going back on their Fanguil Hall record of a very ago. The their Fanenil Hall record of a year ago. The committee, moreover, were very strict, and would allow none of the tickets to be transferred to persons to whom they were not issued. This caused much grumbling on the part of numerous Democratic councilmen, who, oven though they did not go themselves, would have liked to have pleased some of their ward heelers by sending them in their places. However, no one regretted the absence either of the counce. men or their hangers on.

the Boston Globe June 6/18 MASONIO GREETINGS.

English Members of the Order Re-actived by St. Andrew's R. A. Chapter-A convocation of St. Andrew's royal arch chapter, F. A. M., was held at Egyptian Hall. present, as special guests of the event Maj. Durrant, Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. La ow, royal arch Masons, and members of the onorable Artillery Company of London. The sitors were escorted to the hall by a com-titee consisting of Comps. John I Steven

The Boston hoursonft. June of W

The Ancients and Their Guests Pass a Lively Day at Lowell.

[SPECIAL DESPATOR TO THE TRANSCRIPT.]

Lowell, Mass., June 6. The special train with the Ancients and their guests arrived at Tyng's Island station, a few miles beyond Lowell, at 2.15 o'clock. A small steamboat carried asquad of Skirmishers and "war correspondents" across the Merrimack River to the island. The Ancients ollowed on a large hoat. A land of Indians was seen on landing and the skirmishers deployed across the field. A spy was captured and ordered to be hanged and then court-martialled. The frost of the skirmishers brought out the Martin Luther his in force, and in uniforms equalling in varity if not in richness, those of the Ancients. The two commands captured each other, and afte. by if not in richness, those of the Ancients. The two commands captured each other, and after rief speeches by President Salmon of the club and Commander Smith of the Ancients a collation wasserved. The Ancients and guests, with the Martin Luther Club, enbarked on steambouts and sailed down the river to Lowell, being saluted on the way by citizens of Cholmstord. At Lowell the visitors were met by Mayor Palmer and members of the Lowell City Government and a military ascort, and marched to Park Garden, where a collation was served. Then the Fire stacked. Some of the milks were vised three o'clock dinner was served at the Hall. The Ancients and the Lowell to strong at Lowell to attend a roce will return to Boston about stomating at Lowell to attend a roce.

The Boston Record June 6/88 ANCIENTS AT LOWELL

How the British and New York Visitors Spent Today,

LOWELL, June 6.—[Special.]—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and its Linglish guests, the London Honourable Artillery men, arrived here at noon today and were given a big reception. Mayor Palmer and the city complitude received the Boston visitors as they landed in Lowell after their sai, down the Morrimac River from Tyng's Island.

The procession, under escort of the Second Corps of Cadets and the local companies of the Sixth and Ninth regiments, marched through crowded streets to Park Garden, where ranks were brown. In the afternoon the Londoners were shown the mills and other sights of the city, and at 3:30 o'clock the whole company were entertained in Hunt-

the Jondoners were shown the mills and other sights of the city, and at 3:30 o'clock the whole company were entertained in Huntingdon Hall by the city committee and a committee of the citizens of Lowell.

There were almost 3:0 in the party of Ancients and their guests which left Boston this morning on a special train at 9 o'clock over the Lowell road. Adjutant-General Dalton and Cols. Rockwell, Sampson and Bernard of the governor's staff were of the party. All of the decation of the London Honorable Artillery tompany were in the party except Ma. Baker, Capt. Williams and Mir. Moore, who were slightly indisposed.

The train did not stop at Towell, but ran through to Tyngsboro, arriving there at 10 o'clock. The Ancients and their guests disembarked from the train and took some little steams. Which were in waiting and were conveyed across the Merrimack River to Tyng's Island-opposite. Here the fun of the day began. The wooded shores of the island was room, however, to be in possession of the island was room, however, to be in possession of the tennous Marin Lucher Club of Lowell. So Adjutant Bradley of the Ancients took the usual precautions of war, and sont over in the first steamer a stirmishing party under command of Ca t. George Noyes. Capt. Toos party effected a sandlar, and then all the rest of the party followed and formed in line on the blut.

The Too Sa Journal men , 15 THE ANCIENTS.

They Meet a Savage Enemy When They Reach Tyng's Island,

And Then Lunch With the Mysterious Martin Luther Club.

The English and Boston Soldiers Welcomed in Lowell.

A Military Procession and a Banquet in the Programme.

There was alarming news when the Ancients and eighteen of their English guests reached Tyngsbore' by special train about 10 o'clock yesserday morning. Indians had once more been seen on old Wicassee, or Tyng's Island, as it is ow called, and there was no telling how much langer might have to to encountered before the Islance and join forces with the Martin Luther Island and join forces with the Martin Lather the of Lovelt, whose quests they were to be for the next hour or so. Adjutant Bradley looked stern and his eyes glittered as he ordered the second Company of Lefantry, 14 men, Captain George O. Noves, to advance as skirmishers. The near embarked on the little Mertinac, with the Tous was correspondents, and were terried hyerto the island, loading their pieces on the way. When they reached the top of the hill which freed the water, they found that the canano which was pointed at the Dain, and which gave token of clyvized obtained, was unguarded. are token or civilized colonies, was inguarden, bits was not cour. Inductive could be seen in the istence, and various slaus of the vicinity of the real mass were to be noted. The undanneed created the Second Contains were deployed a skirmishers, and they adversed, over or under a forces or over unincambered ground. A filling poleoman was standing near by, a their and photographer were on the highly of 12 zuns in the acta boring copie were ned to the danger-seeking Ancients a tree by long time before it was given. When it the company obeyed it to a man, and as the ladious in a wigwan

harted. It brought with it a apy, a far, and both captured at the water's edge, has scateneed "to be hung and then estaled." The appearance of this force hatters. A call to arms was sounded deemed to be a camp in the woods, and it distance uniformed figures could be seen form in line. The main body of the Ancients advantaged the skirmistices, and the big kines of enemy, the muskets of the Ancients and throats of the Indians kept up the must when they had town as pretting. throats of the Indians kept up the mude white they had begun so protify. The skinm shot reached the foremost wigwam and a hand to-han fight ensued. One Indian pursued the Ancien that he was teaching right to the lin of the advancing battalion, scattered the band as he ran, and been almost scattered in turn. But wit the other Indians things were different, an when, as the main body of the enemy advance the skirmishers fell back, they brought with the several Indian prisoners. Just then the enem canno into full view. They were georiously an winderfully attiered, and were hended by a ban which was providing somu in quantity, at least the unite time in cloud do some that might have see army kerylee, I turn or Confedentic, and

which it carried bore this inscription:

Utrum, Hosum, Mavis Accide,
M. L.
1483.

"Who loves not wo and, who hopes no.
He area, as what he area.

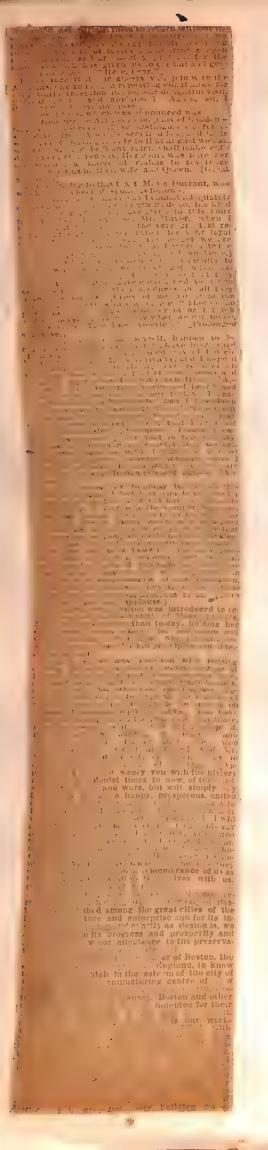
An I now oth four allow the area.

The pred there there was the Martin Lutr
Side of Lowel, a roal 100 strong, and they we
have the area.

The street species in outer their terms of the Lowel and the weather the area.

The street species on outer their terms to the Lowel, consequently of the Lowel, Changon to outer their terms are all the better and the function of

and were also brescht. At home was shear



Sowell Evening mail June 1/58 THE ANCIENTS' RECEPTION.

A Glorious Day and a Glorious Occasion.

Lowell Treats Her Distinguished Guesta With Becoming Honor.

The Trip to the Island, the Procession and the Banquet.

The Ancients and Honorables have come and gone, and it is not too much to claim that the reception given them was the most successful and extensive affair of the kind that ever took place in this city. The weather, to begin with, was as perfect a June day as could be asked for, and although rather warm at the middle of the lay, there was a fresh breeze blowing which did much toward tempering the sun's rays. Everything was carried out according to the programme, and with the exception that one of the Boston visitors was overcome by the exertion and heat turing the march, we learn of no accident that marred the proceedings. The first in the order of the day's proceedings was the VISIT TO TYNG'S ISLAND.

VISIT TO TYNG'S ISLAND.

This was carried out in every particular with promised premptness, and the visitors pronounced it in some respects the most unique, feature of the day. The Martin Luthers, to very nearly the strength of their membership assembled at the Pawtucket landing at an early hour and the City of Lowell with them started up the river but a few moments later than the advertised time—8.45 o'clock. For the first time in the history of the organization, members of the press were invited. Nearly every member carried a gripsack or mysterious package in his hand, the contents of which was made known later as one after another unrelled his parcel, and before the island was reacted, many staid and respectable citizons appeared chal in a costume of grocesque character, including regimentals which had apparently never graced the

the formidable mein position and nove it floated the society banner, of bright sulmon color with the Luther motto upon it. Upon disembarking the field piece was taken apart and toted ashore, one man taking the 12 pounder on his shoulder, another took the wheels and still another the carriage. The weapon was set up on the island baak and turned across the river. It did good service as an ornament but an ounce of powder would have blown its tin sides to slivers.

The remainder of the Luthers soon donned their attire and at 9.55 the train bearing the guests hove in sight on the opposite side of the river. They were transported across as soon as practicable by the City of Lowell and two smaller steamers. Upon arriving at the island nobody was in sight except one prominent councilman attired as a farmer. He was taken prisoner and the visitors sent a line of skirmishers up the bank. They advanced firing, and were attracted by a wigwam from which issued half a dozen dusky savages artistically ornamented with upholstery frinze. They too were captured and taken back into the ranks. The Ancients then advanced in a body and were formally received by the Luthers, President Sahuon making the speech of welcome and Capt. Smith responding. The visitors were then introduced to the refreshments.

The souvenir card issued to all present was unique and original. On the face was the quotation "Who loves not women, when nor song he lives a fool his whole life long, and no such fools are we." Below ft M. L., 1483, to A. & H. Co., 1685, and H. A. of London, 1537. "We are growing old but giad to greet our young friends."

On the back was the following:

TYNG'S ISLAND, June 6, 1888.

Our inhabitants are ordered to suspend all labor between 10 and 12 o'clock, this day, and appear in their "best clothes" at the upper landing, to meet the A. and H. A. Company, of Massachusetts, and some of the H. A. Company, of Massachusetts, and some of the H. A. Company, of Massachusetts, and some of the H. A. Company, of Massachusetts, and some of the B

Salem Cadet Band, which accompanied Ancients from Boston and was statio on the small steamer Merrimack. I reaching the landing at 12.47, Mayor I mer, accompanied by Mayor O'Brit mer, accompanied on the first proposed Assessment of Co. F. cavalry were pad on the bank with a twelve pound a please with which salutes were fire 1. American flag was conspiculously floor above them, and the North theirnst band enlivened the scene by the Yankee Doodle. This enterprising tend troused volume after volume of the The eredit of this feature is due to seem Shaw of North Chelmsford.

THE PROCESSION. The canal bridge and Pawticket Servas thronged with speciators to see it landing of the corps. The line of many was formed as quickly as possible and the procession moved in the following maker The order of the procession with

Officers Grady and Cawley on horselsak. Capt. Howard. Platoon of police, commanded in Sant

spector, W. H. Merritt, Company A, captan, S. A. Johnson, heutenants, F. O. Osgoot and F. C. Harton, Company B, captain, W. S. Peck; Company C, Heutenants, C. J. Baker and C. Lang.

American Brass Band, 22 pieces, G. E. Bry.

and Leader.

Putnam Guards, Company G; captain, Charles H. Richardson; Beutenant, F. E. Cleveland and M. H. Lelghton.

Mechanic Phalanx, Company G; captain, O. M. Pratt; Heutenants, G. E. Wordhen and Charles Wilson.

Wolch Guards, Company M, ninth regiment; captain Charles Compony; Heutenants, Chas. Russell and O. D. Mitten.

Salem Cadet band, 25 pieces, Jean Missud Leader.

Anclent and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and guests from London under command of Capt. Smith.

Carriages containing Mayors Palmer and O'Brien of Boston, members of the city government.

There were several noticeable decorations on the line of march, although not so many as there should have been. Several private houses on Pawtucket Street showed bunting, and on Merrimack Street the Bon Marche, A. G. Pollard's and the Cadets' headquarters in Hildreth Block were liberally trimmed with the national colors. The line of march was through Pawtucket, Merrimack, Ceutral and Andover Streets to Park Garden where a halt was made. It being at the noon hour the mill operatives had a good chance to view the procession and Merrimack and Central Streets were lined with a dense throng of spectators.

The police arrangements were perfect, and could not have been better, Captain Howard and the two mounted officers kept the atreets on the line of march clear from teams from curb to curb over the entire line, and the force deserved the compliment paid them by Chref Marshal Dimon, who said he never saw so perfect police duty during his experience.

The heat told considerably upon the older members in the procession and a halt was made on Central and Andover Streets to allow them a rest.

Upon reaching Park Garden the procession stacked arms and broke ranks and partook of lemonade which was liberally distributed. The refreshment was timely and much appreciated.

At Park Garden the English guests were taken in carriages by the escort committee and driver to Fort Hill Park and There were several noticeable decora-

At Park Garden the English guests were taken in carriages by the escort committee and driven to Fort Hill Park and afterwards to the Merrimack and Lowell Company's mills. They expressed themselves much pleased with the sights they saw, and were much interested in inspecting the industries shown them. The parade was dismissed on Merrimack Street and the ancients repaired to Urban Hall and the Englishman and distinguished guests to Mechanics Hall. Refreshments were

to Mechanics Hall. Refreshments were served at both places and a period of rest was allowed until 8 o'clock, when the line was reformed and a march made to Hunt-ington Hall to partake of

THE BANQUET.

There was some slight delay at Huntington Hall, as the committee found there were 537 men to provide for and only 518 plates had been laid. This did not include the Salem Cadets who dined at the American House. An extra table was placed in the rear of the hall and the surplus was provided for.

The hall was decorated with bunting streamers and on the stage a pleasing colection of pot plants was displayed. Mayor Palmer and the distinguished guests occupied a table on a raised platform in front of the stage at right angles with the tables in general. On Mayor Palmer's right sat Capt. Smith of the Ancients, Hon. F. T. Greenhalge, Gen. Banks, Francis Jewett, G. F. Richardson and S. W. Stevens. On his left were Mayor O'Brien, Major Durrant of the English visitors, A. St. John Chambre, Col. Walker of the Ancients, Hon. George A. Marden, Judge Hadley of the police court, and Chief Marshal Dimon. A convenir menu had been prepared which was elaborate and tasteful. It consistent of a sheet of satio printed with an original lesign, and the inscription, Oity of Lowell receiving Ancient and Honorable Arsistery Company. Next was a lard of salmon color with the words, "complimentary dinner given by the city of Lowell to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and their English The hall was decorated with bunting of Massachusetts and their English Phs third card bore the menu as fol-

the company to order and spoke as follows:

MAYOR PALMER'S REMARES.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and of the Honourable Artillery of London, Gentlemen: In coming here today you have done honor to thecity of Lowellitis a sincere pleasure for me to extend to you all a cordial welcome in behalf of the city. We hope that in the few brief hours you have passed among us you have been able to form some impression of the Spindle City, the Mauchester of America. Concerning our mills and water-power and our operatives, you have seen the fact yourselves that ours is a thriving and prosperous city, engaged in a variety of industries and doing her best to live up to its motto. "Art is the handmaid of human good." (Applause.) Perhaps of all the cities of the old world, in comparison with the two or three centuries of your own country, the city of Lowell, with her 60 years behind her, is young, extremely young, so young indeed that we have scarcely half done growing, provided, of course, that she is properly protected. But she is active, enterprising and industrious, a typical American manufacturing city, and this constitutes her claim to the honor of your visit today.

Gentlemen, renewing assurances of the pleasure your visit has given us, I again bid you welcome. (Applause).

Solon W. Stevens was then introduced as the toastmaster of the occasion.

Mr. Stevens was received with applause and after a few introductory remarks announced the first toast:

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company—Typical of the force which rests behind the force which rests

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company—Typical of the force which rests be hind the government of a people brave and free, tenerable with traditions and honor which today measure two and one half centyries of time; may the preside of the past be a prophetic symbol of continuous prosperity for counties future years.

Capt. H. E. Smith was called upon to respond and spoke as follows:

CAPT. SMITH'S REMARKS.

CAPT. SMITH'S REMARKS.

Mr. Mayor and members of the city govment: No words of mine can sufficiently attest the grateful sentiments of the members of the Arcient and Honorable Artiflery company for the generous hospitality extended by you to the company and its honored guests. We come to you ancient only in tile as we have proved by our march through your streets today. (Laughter.) We boast of our birth of 250 years. We have most signally enjoyed the lavish hospitality of your city government and the attention shown as and that distinguishe body of the oldest milliary organization on the globe, the Honourable Artiflery Company of London who have honored us with their presence, and assisted in aslebrating our 250th anniversary. (Appliance.)

celebrating our 250th anniversary. (Applianse.)

They have visited that mighty cataract whose waters are drawn from half a continent; have been to the national capital, and witnessed the sadly sweet ceremonies with which upon Memorial Day the toyal people our land honor their patriotic dead. They have stood upon the grandest battlefield in the werld's history where the swift surging tide of rebellion was met and sweet back to arise no more, by Freedom's heroes. They have partaken of the bo-pitality of the capital of our commonwealth in the old cradic of liberty and there witnessed the unique can monies of an anchent be than day.

Mr. Mayor, we could not permit them to return without inspecting one of our nives of industry, and we think you heartly for the opportunity of couldn't to the chief city of Industrial manners over mon this continent, and are doubly gratified for the kindness which has given us so cordial a welcome here. I am sure that our guests will join with the Ancients, one and ail in repeatance.

with the Ancients, one and all in repe ing our thanks for your warm recept and our delibition visit. Again so thank you. Applaise. The next sentimen, was

Major Durrant was all lup not an and was received with me, up to He spoke as follows

is response was by Adjutant Generaliton.

stivities of the day were ap-inded by a complimentary add in Huntington Hall last e to J to the Ancient and Hon-ery by the Second Corps Cu-

dowell. THE EVENING CITIZEN

WI. MEBDAY, JUNE 6, 1888.

OUR GUEST'S-

LOWELL ENTERTAINS SOME DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE.

The Ancients and Honorables of London and Boston.

A Novel Reception at Tyng's Island.

THEY ARE RECEIVED WITH MARTIAL SHOW ON LANDING.

The Imposing Parade of the Local Soldiery.

A Rich Commingling of the Bue and Red.

The Decorations, the Barquet and the Other Features.

UYAL weather. And a royal occasion. Lowell clays the host today; and the clerk of the weather is its most obedient servant.

June privides one of its rarest days, and the city an entertainment which does it generous

The Ancient and Honorables of Boston, oldest of American military or ganizations, are celebrat-ing their 250th anniver-

sory, and they have with them to share in the festivities of the celebration, a delegation of the parent com-pany, the Ancients and Honorables of London, which was a full century old when it gave birth to the child witch has since become so mature in the New England.

These visitors have been royally enter-tained. They have gazed at the inspiring proportions of the nation's capitol; they have shaken the cordial hand of the nation's chief magistrate; they have be-hald with something akin to awe, the con-gressional aggregation of the nation's in-tellect; they have been dined in Boston; they have prayed at Bunker hill and gone they have prayed at Bunker hill and gone down the harbor; and now they come to-day to see what manner of mechanical people we are, to bear testimony to our indestry, and behold the fruits of our enterprise and our ingentity. They come to see what there is to see in the chief manufacturing city in the country; and to experience the gratification of its generous hoseignity.

Pitality.

They are welcome, and they realize it.,
On every hand; in the decorated buildings, in the imposing ascort, in the crowded streats, and in the banquet, hall, the fraternal scutiment is expressed. The manner of their reception was unique and must have afforded them considerable sur-

We cannot of course, hope that they were impressed by the architectual beauties of our city, for they are too scattering to be imposing; but we are quite sure our gigantic mills filted them with a measure of admiration Th ir opinion of our hospitality will more than make amends for our architectural short-com-

amends for our architectural short-comings.

The credit of this visitation, primarily rests with Mayor Palmer, who so elequently urged the importance of our city as a manufacturing centre and a place worth seeing, upon the committee of the Ancients. Lawrence had made considerable effort to secure the presence of the visitors but Mayor Palmer's persuasive arguments prevalled, and the invitation was accepted. A committee of citizens and members of the city government was formed, with the mayor as chairman, Alderman Chadwick as secretary and N. W. Norcross as treasurer. The city appropriated \$500 for the entertainment, and the citizens subscribed \$1000 more. The arrangements were delegated to efficient sub-committees; and thus far everything seems to have been lone that could have been done to enhance the pleasure of the occasion.

The military escort under Col. Dimon, was a notable one, from the fact that it was for the most part made up of local

was a notable one, from the fact that it was for the most part made up of local troops, the number of which has been augmented by the organization of two new companies, the Cadets and the Welch guards. These made their first public appearance and they contributed not a little to the gallant show.

The people turned out in enormous crowds to see the show and their animated applause was the unstinted vent of their enthusiasm.

WHO ARE THEY?

The Visitors and Their Guests From Across the Se .

There is little need to tell who the An-

cient and Honorables of Boston are. They are an institution as old as our civilization and with a record which ante-dates that of any other martial organization in the United States. They were organized June 4, 1630, the charter being signed by Gov. Winthrop. From that day until this, the organization has remained unbroken. The company "fit" in the revolution and its members include many who did their country noble service in the civil war. They select their officers by drum head election and all commensions are bestowed in person by the governor.

Their guests are members of the Aucient and Honorable company of London, which was organized in 1537, when Buff Hal was king. It has had for its commander ever since either the sovereign or some prominent member of the royal family, and the commissions are issued by the ruling potentate. The Prince of Wales its captain of the company which includes are an institution as old as our civilization

and the commissions are issued by the ruling potentate. The Prince of Wales is captain of the company which includes artiliery, infantry and cavalry. Last year this ancient organization celebrated their 850th anniversary, and they entertained as guests Colonel Walker and a delegation from the Boston company. The behavior of the Americanes so provoked the Englishmen, that it needed but small persuasion to induce them to invade America. This they have done; and thus far their progress has been a triumph. They have certainly captured Lowell. Following is the full roster of the invaders:

Major Durant (in command); Captain Woolmer-Williams, paymaster and secretary; Major Baker, Captain Nunn, Lieutenant Brickett, Lieutenant Evans, Lieutenant Ferrier, Drill Sergeant Painter, Sergeant Perkins, Sergeant Clarke, Corporal Hamlyn Lance Sergeant Bradshaw, Trooper Nicholson, Trooper Woodman, Private S. Moore, Private Parelow, Private Kirkpatrick, Private Docking, Trooper Phillips, Private J. Reid and Private J. Moore.

Sowell June 6/18

THE ENGLISH GUESTS.

BIG TIME AND PARADE IN THEIR

ays in honor of our own gallant solrs on Memorial Day. Truly, some the American people dearly love the ellows who were downed at Concord, exington and Bunker hill.

About 10.30 a m. the visitors arrived pposite Tyng's Island on the Boston &

i. . 25 pieces, T. D. Perkins. Cadets 140 men, Col. J. Frank Dal-

Champagne today; real pain tomor

Trans were called into requisition to

emounde and ice water was fur-ed at different points along the

Considering the number of "loads' hey have carried some of the military on't march so very heavy.

On the steps leading to the fine residence at the corner of Pawtucket and

Livell Suly Groves junoffs. HE PARTING GUESTS.

Banquet to the Boston and London Visitors.

Incidents of the Ancients' Trip to Lowell.

The Cadets' Dinner and Batt.

Lowell certainly covered herself with glory yesterday. The reception of the Anelent and Honorable artillery of Boston and their British guests was whole-souted and creditable, and the visitors certainly seemed to appreciate it. From their landing at Lyng's island to their departure in the evenng they were hospitably entertained, and

y n in our city than the one British and Roston visitors in Fine hall. The decorations were as we have arphone—"thy of Lowe, Reselving the Honorack Artillery (mind tours are card was printed. Complimentary dinner given y of Lowell to the Ancient and Honorack

MAYOR PALMER'S ADDRESS.

++++++++

Lowell

AT TYNGS ISLAND.

A Reception Which Prov.d a Surprise-

Good heer, Good Fellowship and a time Steamer Trip.

The good ship, "City of Lowell," pulled at her moorings like an impatient war steed, as she lay hitched to the Pawtucket landing, receiving that precious load of freight, the ancient and smalgamated association of untamed cranks, the venerable society of Martin Luthers.

The grissled sea dog in command paced the poop deck, occasionally going aft to slap the columbiad at the avere, that frowned omntonely at the crowd ashore.

At 8,45 a. m., the 90-ton gun fired a algual, and the vessel away into the stream and headed for historic Tyage

The Luthers, for the time being, forgot their peaceful character of reformers for revenue only) and were arrayed in the most terrifying and soul-stirring uniforms, embracing all arms of the service and siveral legs. The pathetic strains of the rogue's march waked the suboss of woods and stream, the engineer of the big from banging pathos out of his machine with

The boat reached the island without ac-

The boat reached the Island without accident and the pious brigade lands?

When the battalion mustered for parale the wooden images of the summer or ye smiled. Falstaff's army was respectively beside the army of military non accident gravely paraded in the and arrely the bones of Napoleon and G. neral Scott must have thought in the paralest in the same army that the bones of Napoleon and G. neral Scott must have thought in the paralest in the same army the same army that the same army the same army that the same army tha

the bones of Napolson and G neral Semust have turned in their gray's

The band, in circus park, was tim, we find the fig drummer, with a stimely creek his dru with a stimely creek his drumbal with an attraction and make the point of received the continued at the reserve with the drumbal at the stimely creek his drumbal at the stimely drumbal at the stimely creek his drumbal at the stimely drumbal at the stimely creek his drumbal at the stimely creek at the stimely cre

The train bearing the An ien.s and their The train bearing the An Iea.s and their bogish friends stopped abreast of the Island and waited expectantly for the hosts to meet them; but no hosts came. Af er waiting awhite the adjutant of the Ancients incled a snort stubby homely little farmer, who looked like a disguised councilman, and asked him where the Martin Luthers. and asked him where the Martin Luthers, were. The farmer scratched his bald pate and allowed he didn't know, but said a lot onder. "That's the grown we way."
and the adjutant. "Show us the way."
The alleged farmer steered the army

town to a noat and they were quickly fer-

ev and the contemplative bear.

Hardly had the g rgeous and many coled visitors struck the shore and formed
in line, when blood curdting yells reached or remain of Pawincket's tribe, de-ended upon them, with fire in their eyes and fire water in their internals. They were led by the bald headed joiner, the

This was a warm greeting but not a hos-The was a warm greeting but not a nos-pitable one. The Martin Luthers had not appeared, so far as it was apparent, that price not inhospitality was the cause. It was not to be expected that a society dating its existence from the flood, more or tess, should receive one organized only in 1688. They must be received, not re-ceive. Unterrified by the animated cigar migna, the veterans of Boston stood their ound and waited for the remainder of eir party to cross the river, which they id to the stirring music of the Salem Ca

While the landing of the main body was

While the landing of the main body was being effected, a skirmish line was thrown out and the Indians driven back, the fire of the skirmishers, under Captain Noyes, being more deadly than a private bottle.

When the troops landed they were headled by Gen. Banks, accompanied by Col. phenson of Canada, Major Durrant of the A. C. of London, Major E. F. Trow of the Amoskeag Veterans, Gen. Dakton, Col. Rockwell, Col. Sampson and Colonel Menatd, all of the governor's staff.

When line was formed the skirmishers make a dash on the Indian wigwam, and undurred it and its defenders after a feeble defence. The unbaned aboriginers were

fenc. The untended aboriginers were at if captive, together with Farmer distinct C man, who was held as a cpy. When the attack on the wigwam was in rigress, an alarm was sounded which tookht the warthe Luthers into line from each coopealment.

ielr concealment.

A truce was called and then began the and salk round. Hended by its magill into band, the Martin Luthers marched, it is dy dawn, with banners flying, their its sale birty hearing bringing tears to the waste of the gally attired Londoners. A bert Wheeler carried the banner and did it very and the column fliet round the vertices. The column filed round the visitors took up the line of march behind

in Cadet band, commander and staff. ranishes and prisoners. Ancients and radios. Continental cranks and genial veripts English contors, infantry and

overlights English Contornationally and overlights described and everythody else. I could they matched, music playing, i formed in two lines in front of the

rormer in two lines in front or the surant visitors facing guests.

W. F. Salmon of the Lathers made peep of welcome to the visitors, not ing to tell them that his body ante-

Henry E. Smith commander of A acionte, responded grace u.l. for the core, saying he acknowledged the courof a funny leader of a funny body, admitted that the Ancients were rely beardiess boys alongeide of the

ne ranks were then broken and all a contered the restaurant to partake solids and liquids laid before them. t overy soldler was loaded to the muzzle after cigars had been lighted, ranks moned and the united batellons

cheaters City of Lowell, City of a and the Kitty Smoke, and started

is forward part of the City of Lowell contained the major part of the vise, was occupied by a jubilee singing d, headed by Gid White, who dised sweet music. The war song authors, the song of welcome to the

board the City of Nashua the Salem

band kept things lively.

As the flotilla came abreast of North-Chelmsford salutes were fired from shore by a battery, and the village band tooted, up "Yankee Doodle" for the edification

by a battery, and the village band tobted up "Yankee Doodle" for the edification of the floating crowd.

The courtesy was answered by cheers from the boats, and especially by the peculiar cheer of the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

Among the prominent guests were ex-Mayor James E. Fox of Cambridge, Mayor Dame of Newburyport, General Leonard of Worcester, Captain Pratt of Winchester, an ancient in years as in name, carrying 74 years like a kitten; Color-bearer Bacon of Boston, the only temperance man of the Ancients, and General Martin of Boston.

A large number of gray heads were in

General Martin of Boston.

A large number of gray heads were in the ranks of the Ancients, but they were determined no one should know they were old, and acted like jolly young school-

Major Merrill and Capt. Whittemore declined to be considered anything but anclent by title.

the band. Frank E. Rice, big drummer; Walter Coburn, fifer; Frank Sherwood, cymbal banger; and Winn Sturtevant, drummer; and Color Sergeant Albert Wheeler, the carried the standard with Wheeler, who carried the standard with

the dignity of a six-footer.

Hon. J. Crowley was a picture of miltary pride in an Austrian uniform, and F. C. Church, George W. Norris, President Brennan, Alderman Fels, E. H. Shaw of Chelmsford, Gld White, and others, were arrayed in suits giddy enough to paralyze apoleon Bonaparte.

The Martin Luthers numbered about

100 strong, and the visitors came up to

nearly 200.

The sail down the river was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the visitors pronounced it the best and funniest time of

Capt. Howe of the Ancients, wants it distinctly understood that he captured the drst hostile Indian of the day, and he cardrst nostile indian of the day, and he car-ries the scalp to Boston as a souvenir. The Indians feel they did not get a square show, as they were outnumbered. Sam Butterworth, who was captured, challenges Capt. Howe to have it out in a sixteen acre lot any day in the future he elects.

IN THE CITY.

How They Marched Through the Town With I heir Banners 50 Gay.

The city council committee assembled at city hall shortly before twelve o'clock, and after greeting Mayor Palmer and Mryor O'Brien of Boston, seats were taken in the carriages, and the procession formed in the following order. They pro-ceeded to the Vesper House landing, where the visitors and their English guests were greated on landing from the steamer:

Order of Procession.

Piatoon of police under direction of Sergt.

James Webster.

Chief Marshel, C. A. R. Dimon.

Aids, S. W. Huse, Miles F. Brennan,
Daniel M. Richardson, Charles W.

Steeper and Henry F. Whiting.

Lunn Cedet Band. Lynn Cadet Band.

Lynn Cadet Band.

Second Corps of Cadets. Lieut.-Col. J.
Frank Datton; Adjutant, Andrew Fitz.
1st company, Capt. Johnson; 2d company, Capt. Peck; 3d company, Lieuts.
Baker and Horton.
Punam Guards, 6th regt. M. V. M.
Capt. C. H. Richardson and Lieuts. F.
E Cieveland and Fred W. England.
Weich Light Infantry 9th regt. M. V. M.
Capt. Charles Connors and Lieuts.
Chas. E. Russell and Anthony D. Mitten.

Chas. E. Russell and Anthony D. Mitten, Lowell Mechanic Phalanz, 6th regt., M. V. M. Capt. O. M. Pratt and Lieute, George E. Worthen and Charles Wilson. Ancients and Honorables and Invited English Guests.

Shortly after the hour appointed, 12.15 p. m., the procession moved through Paw-tucket, Merrimack, Central, Church and andover streets to Park Garden, at which

lace ten minutes' halt was made.
The military escort then passed through Andover and Nesmith to East Merrimauk streets, and were raviewed at Chestnut rest by the visitors and members of the

orted to the principal manufactur

heid a reception in Mechanics hall. The military companies returned to their armories, and proceeded to Urban ball, where they formed for the march to Hungary hall where they joined the visitors. tington hall, where they joined the visitors at the banquet.

DECORATIONS.

The Display is Not Extensive but it is

Attractive-Mrs. W. H. Spalding on Pawtucket street displayed an English flag in centre draped with bunting and American flags.

G. W. Green 400 Merrimack street, flag and bunting draped.

Fings on Monument, Huntington and city halls.

F. G. Mitchell has a very notable display.

F. G. Mitchell has a very notable display. The front of the Bijun store and build, ing on Merrimack street are festioned with jod, white and blue busting and trimmed with bright colored supshades.

A. G. Pollard & Co. have the whole front

A. G. Pollard & Co. have the whole front draped with red white and blue bunting, with a large American flag in the centre.

Maynard's is trimmed with flags.

The hesdquarters of 2d Corps Cadets and the First ambulance corps are hung with bunting, while in the windows are two muskets beneath which is a drum on which is inscribed 2d C. C.

G. W. Cummings' office on Central street is decorpsed with bunting.

is decorated with bunting.
N. G. Noroross' and Mrs. C. P. Talbott's
houses on Nesmith and East Merrimack streets are prettily decorated with flags and banting.

Notes.

Several stores in Cantralville closed from noon until 4 o'clock.

Barney Lederer again unfurled his time worn flag to the gentle breeze:

Buntington hall has been handeomely decorated by S N. Patterson.
In the Union Pacific Tea company's

window was quite a display of ancient and in table firearms. While the procession was passing St.

Anne's church a welcome was chimed

forth from the tower.

W. F. Salmon and N. W. Norcross
were in charge of Mechanics hall and
Major C. H. Kimball and J. H. Carmichael

in Huntington hall.

At the Green school the High school

battalion under command of Major George Garrity were drawn up in line and salutes Garrity were drawn up in the and salutes were exchanged as the procession passed. The police did good service in keeping the streets on the route of procession clear of obstructing teams. Chief Noves

and Ceptain Charles Howard gave the

matter special attention.

Among the good looking men in line we noticed Maj. D. O. Clark of the old N. H. Fifth. Notwithstanding the scars received at Fair Oaks the major maintains his reputation of a handsome soldier. Welch Light Infantry made its first public sippessance as an escorting

company, and the members justified the commendation of Major Bogan the in-specting officer who told them that they

specting officer who told them that they would equal the best companies in the Ninth regiment.

The Saiemi detachment of the Second Corps of Carless under escort of Daniel M. Richardaran, Stephen W. Huse and Charles W. [Sleeper and the American Brass band proceeded through Merrimack, Central and Middlesex streets to the Northern station, where they received the Saiem companies and escorted them to their place in the line. place in the line.

The Boston Worestose June 1/18 LOWELL HOSPITALITY.

THE ANCIENTS AND GUEST'S FIND WHAT IT MEANS.

A Pleasant Trip Inland-The Exencion to Tyng's Island-Reception in Bos. ten Given by the Central Club

Lowell, June 6 .- [Special.] - The Ancient and Honorabie Artillery Company of chusetts and its English guests visi ed Le and Tyng's Island today. It was the e's colebration by the Aucients of the iversary. The Ancients and the

ores to Tyng's Island, in the Macamaca Jinyer, and did not arrive in Lowell until noon.

There were almost 800 in the party of Ancients

and did not arrive in Lowell until noon,

There were almost 300 in the party of Ancients and their guests which left Boston this morning on a special train at 9 o'clock over the Lowell road.

Adjutant-General Dalton and Gothe Governor's staff were of the party. All of the governor's staff were of the party except Ma; Baker, Capt. Williams and Mr. Moore, who were slightly indisposed.

The train did not stop at Lowell, but ran through to Tyngslove, griving there at 10 o'clock. The Ancients and their guests disembarked from the train and took some little steamers which were in waiting and were conveyed across the Merrimac River to Tyng's Island opposite. Here the fun of the day began. The wooded shores of the island looked quiet and deserted. The island was known, however, to be in possession of the famous Marcin Luther Club of Lowell. So Adjutant Bradley of the Ancients took the usual precautions of war, and sant over in the first steamer a skirmishing party under command of Capt. George Noyes. Capt. Noyes, party effected a landing, and then all therest of the party followed and formed in line on the bluff. Then the skirmishers advanced, amidst a lively fusilade, which caused the Martin Luther club to tumble out of their pavilion in a hurry and surrender themselves prisoners of war. The skirmishers also captured a wigwam full of Indians and marched the redskins down the line for the special edification of the Englishmen, who looked at them with all their eyes. The best capture made was that of a farmer sort of chap with straw hat and three-lined fork who turned out to be Prasident E. B. Conant of the Lowell common council. Then the fighting ceased, and the Martin Luther club men changed themselves from prisoners into hosts and gave the Ancients and there-lined fork who turned out to be Prasident E. B. Conant of the Lowell common council. Then the highing ceased, and the Martin Luther club men changed themselves from prisoners into hosts and gave the Ancients and there income and bowls. Some sandwiches and beaus w

and cheered.

Lowell was reached at 12 o'clock and the pleasantest part of the excursion was over.

Mayor Palmer and the members of the city committee, Aldermen A. M. Chadwick, G. A. Scriuner and H. M. Boutwell, and Councilmen R. R. Conant, J. A. Stepard, Daniel Murphy, W. E. Westall, J. R. Roane received the Boston visitors as they landed at the Vesper Club boathouse. Mayor O'Brien was with Mayor Falmer, naving come up to Lowell on one of the carly trains to attend the day's celebration.

The procession, under escort of the Second orps of Cadets and the local companies of the ath and Ninth regiments, marched through

The English visitors were applauded a great deal along the line of march.

The procession marched in the following

+++++++++ At 3:30 o'clock the Ancients and other guests and the militiamen proceeded to Huntington Hill, where was served the complimentary dinargiven by the city of Lowell to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and its Euglish guests. The hall was handsomely decorated. Red, white and blue streamers were ed away from the centre of the ceiling to the dues and corners of the hall. Red, white and olic bunting was handsomely festooned around he wails. The gallery front was draped with ite lace. Upon the front of the gallery directly opposite the plattern was the word "Weicome" between the English and American lags. I pon each side of the platform were function tags. The band stationed in the gallery played appropriate selections during the linner hour. A large number of ladies sat in he gallery and listened to the after-dinner peaking.

anymou offered the fait under execution the Lowell city committee. They we call with a roas of appliance, the men rising feet and cheering and the tadies in the waving their handkerchists and clamping.

The Beston Gerald June 1/88 ANCIENTS CAPTURE LOWELL.

They and Their Guests March on the City,

Winning Triumphs in the Streets and at Table.

Victors and Vanquished Share the Spoils.

It was a gala day at Lowell yesterday, for he Ancients and Honorables, with their London visitors, were there as guests of the city and the Martin Luther Club. The visit-ing party numbered 280, of which 82 hore musicus. They went on a special train over intistets. They went on a special train over the Boston & Lowell railroad, making their first stop at a point about midway between North Cheimsford and Tyngsboro, opposito Tyng's island in the Merrimac river, arriving there at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The yacht Merrimac and the steamer City of Lowell ferried the party across to the Island, where it was met by the Martin Luther Club, numbering 101, headed by Chief W. P. Saimon, who invited them to a foost arread in Salmon, who invited them to a feast spread in a pavilion, after a mock battle in which the was a delightful concett, and was greatly enyed by the military visitors.

++++++

LOWELL HOSPITALITY

The Ancients and Guests Test Its Quality.

The English Visitors Given an Outing Inland. Central Club Close the Day

Appropriately.

Lowner, June 7 .- [Special.] The Ancien Honorable Artillery Company of

and Tyng's Island yesterday. It was the third day's celebration by the An lents of a anniversary. The Ancient's and the city government. The party from Boston we first to Tyng's Island, in the Merrimack R and did not arrive in Lowell until noon.

At 3:30 o'clock the Ancients and other give and the militamen proceeded to Enguing theil, where was served the complimentary duer given by the city of Lowell to the At. and Honorable Artillery Company and

and Honorable Artillery Company and ftEnglish guests.
After the Ancients and the militiamer and the
members of the Lowell citizens' committee had
scated themselves, the London Honourale
Artillerymen entered the half under estort of
some of the Lowell city committee. They were
vocaved with a roar of applause, the men ris of
their feet and cheering and the ladies in
gallery waving their handkerchiefs and clut. It,
their hands.

The following gentlemen set at the table upon
the platform at the right and left of Mayor Palmer.

The company left the half to the strain of Auld Lang Syne," played by the bank, and a few moments later, at 5:45 o'clock, burning appeals train for Boston. Some of the half of the second Coppe of the tail the control of the Second Coppe of the tail the evening.

After the English guests and the evening at evening they attended a receive momentary to the Honourable Artiller at the Central Club.

Lowell

i, cece 7/sv SAVAGES CAPITULATE

Unique Reception Given th Ancients.

Bit of Pleasantry by the Martin Luther Club at Tyng's Island.

Jpon Their Return Tay B come Guo... of the Care Cate

as done is a street of I will be

CENTRAL CLUB RECEPTION.

Distinguished Citizens Greet the Lon-

The Boston Post June 7/18. ANCIENTS AT LOWELL

HEY SPEND A PLEASANT DAY IN THE SPINDLE CITY

C. quet in Buntlagton Hall-Addresses by Mayor O'Brian and Others-"Home Recaption" by the Central Club.

So well pleased were the Ancients with the intertainment provided for them Tuoday by the city council committee of Boston that they results. At Lowell a half holiday was gener

them and a list enter into the spirit of the oreasien with as much vivacity as the

The party left Boston for Tyng's Island station on the Merrimac River in a special train from the Lowell station at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and in an hour were at their destination and crossing the river in steamers. At the island the Martin Luther Club (dating back to 1483, and who had invited the vis-

At the island the Martin Lother Club (dating back to 1483, and who had invited the vistors to the spot) was met and lunch partaken of. The three steamers were then boarded and the party sailed down the beautiful Merrimae to Lowell, where they were received by the reception committee of the city government. The line of march was then formed and proceeded to Park Garden, the column consisting of the following detachments:

**Head of the Second Corps of Cadets, and many decided to stay. The special train was boarded at 5:47 and Boston was trackled at 7 o'clock. The column, after marching to Fancull Hall, was dismissed.

The Central Club gave last evening what it was pleased to call a "home reception" to our English visitors and their chief entertainers. The hour for beginning was set for 9 o'clock, and not much later all the invited guests were present. There were the twenty-two gentlemen from London, about one hundred members of our home Ancient and Honorable company, about as many of the club members and a few of the Old Guard of New York. Altogether there were perhaps 250 gentlemen present. Ameng the guests were Governor Ames and Concrats Dalton and Snepard and Colonels Holt, Sampson, Menard and Rockwell of his staff, and among the premment men there not as special guests were Mayor O'Brion and the Hon. A. A. Runney, who are mombers of the club, and General N. P. Banks, who is a member of the Boston Ancients. There was no formality to the reception. A particularly fine collation was served and evidently well enjoyed by men with good apportately decreated, the English and the American flags being conspicuously displayed. Today at 9:30 the party will visit the State House and be received by Governer.

June 1188.

OUR GUESTS TODAY.

The Ancients and Honorables who came all the way from London, to participate in the festivities incident to the 250th anniversary of their martial brethren in Boston, must by this time have imbibed a very expansive idea of American hospitality. They have tested it in several cities and today they are having an experience in Lowell which they are not likely to forget. Their reception here was certainly unique, and it will suggest to them new ideas in hospitable ceremony which may serve to add diversified interest to their gatherings in Albion. 'To land them on an apparently desolate island and then to lead them into an ambush where were concealed all manner of grotesqueries, was a novelty they had not anticipated. But they enjoyed it nevertheless and found it a very easy thing to fraternize with the red men and the minute men and the other men who rushed down upon them with such threatening aspect and kindly intent.

In the city they made a gallant show with heir escort of smart citizen soldiers; and

the welcome they everywhere received ust have made them feel as if they had aptured the town. Lowell is privileged in playing the host on this occasion, and right royally has it borne the responsibilia ty. The provisions made for the entertenment of its gueste have been most laberal, and the opportunities afforded them to see and learn something of our industries are sufficiently ample to encourage a proper cense of recognition.

We are giad they came . They found the late herring our and t will not re through my tack of attention on the part of them

entertainers that they will fail to carry back to England a favorable and lasting impression of the typical American manu-

facturing city.

Saling francis franci

They Cast com G. Ames and Mayor O'Brien and are Shown the Workings of the Fire Department.

The members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London who are visiting Reston were escorted to the State Honso this morning by Captain A. A. Folsom, Major Chas. W. Stevens, Major J. P. Frost and Capt. Hichborn. There they were met by Lieut. Col. Henry E. Smith, Col. Henry Walker and Lieuts. E. E. Allen and Jacob Fottler, and the whole party called upon Gov. Ames and were given a pleasant and informal reception by him, the Lieutonant Governor and Councilor McPherson. Then the Council Chamber, was visited, and Hon. Henry B. Peirce, Secretary of State, explained various matters connected with the government of the Commonwealth, and, guided by Adjutant General Dalton, Col. Rockwell and others, various State departments were called at. City Hail was reached about 10.30 A. M., and there the party called upon Mayor O'Brien, and introductions to Alder men Allen and Eddy, President Barry of the Council and the heads, of city departments were made.

men Allen and Eddy, President Barry of the Council and the heads, of city departments wert made.

From the City Hall the party was taken to Fort Hill square, and there an exhibition of the efficiency of the fire department was given. Mayor O'Brien, the Fire Commissioners and Chief Englineer Wobber were present. At 11,12 Major Durrant pulled Box 47, and in less than a minute the apparatus whirled out of the three doors of the enkine and ladder house. Within five minutes from the time the alarm was sounded District Engineer Cheswell was on the ground and five engines had arrived. One of the English visitors pulled his watch out very leisurely as the alarm was pulled, to see, he said, how long it would be before the apparatus would leave the engine house, and he was opening the hunting case to hok at the time when the engine dashed out. The first engine to arrive from an outside station was No. 4. The next was No. 7, and other engines, ladder trucks and the water tower were soon on the ground. Five streams played in the centre of the square, ladders were run up to the roofs of buildings, and the workings of the chemical engine and the water tower were shown. Then the visitors were entertained by hown. Then the visitors were entertained by shown. Then the visitors were entertained by Messrs. Chase & Sanborn and shown over their establishment, and afterwards left for the Vendome, very favorably impressed with the exhibition which they had seen.

Secreta Jeans and June 1 1866

It would be a grave mistake to suppose that either our own Ancient and Honora

ble Artillery Company or its guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London. is to be despised from a military point of view because its members are largely gentlemen of wealth and social position True, there has existed from olden time a popular disposition to sneer at "holiday soldiers" and "carpet knights." But this has little basis in reason. Many a time in history, hoth before and since the days of Prince Ruport and his cavallers, gentlemen warriors have proved themselves to be as tarrible in battle as they were elegant on dress parade.

clegant on dress parade.

Anti- Recard Funct 7.1887

The Ancients' Greets Visit the State

Education of City Hall.

The English guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the delegation from the Honorable Artillery Gempany of Loudon, pa-sed today in comparative quet after their stirring experiences of the first half of the week.

week

In the forenoon under guidance of the committee of the Ancients they visited the state house and called upon Gov. Ames. They were shown through the building and werpresented to various officials. What seemed to interest the Englishmut an SI was the bastle-Pag display in Doric Hall. They stood long before the glass cases and asked many questions about the history of the glorious battered, blackened rags so carefully preserved within.

one battered, blackened regs so carefully preserved within.

From the state house the Englishmen were taken to the city hall where they paid their respects to Mayor O'Brian and the heads of departments. accompanied by Mayor O'Brien and the nest of department on the working of the first Hall square, where a practical exhibition of the workings of the first department was given. An algum was rung in and the fire companies respond with their usual celerity. The Park against were shown over the error

Ye Ancients.

VISIT OF LONDON'S AR-TILLERY COMPANY

From Old Britain

TO BE THE GUESTS OF THE GALLANT FIRST LIGHT.

The Corp's Old Commanders

SKETCH OF THE OLDEST MILITARY COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

There will arrive in Providence to-morrow morning, as the guests of the First Regiment of Light Infantry, a score of gentlemen who represent the oldest military organization of the great British Empire, and, for the matter of that, of the whole world. They came to this continent to participate in the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable-Articlery Company of Boston, a military offspring that was born to the corps they repre sent when that corps was a hundred years

And now, of course, the reader knows that the visitors are members of the parent regiment, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London. The time was when the first toast at the mess dinners of either company was "The King," or "The Queen," according to the sex of England's sovereign, but that was before the war of the Revolution which divided these comrades and made the parent corps the foe of the infant organi-



MAJOR DUREANT.

June 1/18

probably given rise to the impression that the are old and tried soldiers, but that impressions the dispolled, even at the risk of lessing the interest felt in the visitors.

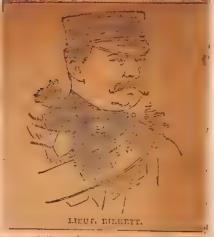


CAPT. WOOLMER WHITENES.

Thall Europe there is no military organization whose members, as a whole, know less of war and more of the arts of pence that the Ancient and more of the arts of pence that the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of London. There are among them gallant solders who have seen service in the field, as there are brave men in the Hoston company who distinguished themselves during the late War, but their military records were made in some of the regiments of the regular army, of which the Artillery Company forms no part. It has monourounded by some singularly misingly and contemporaries with the Royal Artillery of England, but there is not the slighter of the most important factor of England; standing army, and was formed during the relat of Queen Anne. It is about fifty thousand strong, while the strength of the Artillery company of London was never more than a few hundreds, but for ages it was a college, so to speak, from which great soldiers graduated. What Woclwich, Hythe, and Saudhurst are now to England, and West Point to the United States, the Artillery Company of the states, the Artillery Company was to the Kingdom of England two or three centuries ago.

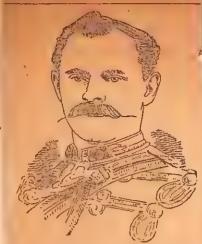
rany was to the Kingdom of England two or three centuries ago.

It was in the year 1580 when "bluff King Ha!" as the people called him. granted the charter of incorporation to the "Guide of St. George." That was the first name of the Company. Henry had then been on the throne of England twenty-eight years, and had developed into that streetous villain which his youth gave promise of, when the Ancient and Honourables began their career. It was an eventful period in the listery of England. The swinish sensuallyt who reigned had



corlored to guard the King's Commis-a Week log count for Watter Raleigh corlored to the Commission of the Commission of

I was not a particular friend



During the reign of this, their first Prince Commander, the company must have felt the disgrace of having such merciless man to command them. It was he who sent the infamous Jeffreys to hold the bloody assizes in the southwest of Eurland, and to this day the people of Taunton and adjacent towns annually execute the names of the two human fiends responsible for the wholesale slaughter of innocent men. women, and children. Captain General, his Majesty the King, did not require his Honourable Artillery Company to accompany the drunken judicial savage into Somersetshire and Exon. He had a set of men better adapted for such bloody work. About that time one, Col. Kirke, came home from Tangler with a military force that had become brutalized by excesses on the African coast. These men, noted for their ferocity, were called "Kirke's Lambs" by Jeffreys, and they carried out his villanous orders so well that the King granted them the privilege of having a lamb on their colors, That regiment became the Second of the Line, and was known to the writer as the "Second of Queens." It is an bonorable regiment, but it had a very dishonorable beginning.

William the Third was a splendid enptain-



for. but his father, George the Third, Inchint to the Company for Captain General as a token of esteam, God save the mark. He was not cruel and blood-thirsty, because, happily for the Honourable Artillery Company and the people of England, the power to burn people, chop off heads, torture them with racks, and otherwise maltreat subjects, had been taken away from the sovereign and the Church, Protestant and Catholic, for in the matter of cruelty there was not much to choose between them in those alleged brave days of old.

days of old.

And so Captain-General, His Royal Highness George, Prince of Wales, was not a cruel Commander. He had so few virtues that this one should stand prominently to his credit. He was therely a blackguard, the

biggest in all the realm. The Company was

biggest in all the realm. The Company was well rid of him.
In his day the Company were not annoyed with religious controversies, neither are they to-day. Within sight of their armory tower is the fine Catholic Cathedral of Moorfields, and the Protestaut. Cathedral of St. Paul's, where the worship of God is daily conducted after the manner of the different believers, and without fear of frying in free for the supposed glory of God, as the old members of the Company were liable to in days of yore.

of the Company were liable to in days of yore.

The best and noblest Captain-General the Company ever had was the husband of Enzland's reigning Queen, Prince Albert, who, unfortunately for England, died in 1861. Happy indeed would the people of England have been if all her royal commanders had been as good and as noble in heart and soul as the high-minded prince who commanded the Honourable Artillery Company before its present commanding officer. He was a gentleman as well as a prince, and that is more than can be said of the royal rascals forced upon the Company by the crown, whether they wanted them or not.



SERGT. PAINTER.

The present captain-general of these gentlemen who come here to-morrow is the heir apparent, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, who has done his best to foilow in the footsteps of his excellent father. He is very popular with the Company, and when he ascends the throne, which in all human probability is not likely to be a very remote contingency, bis young son, the present heir presumptive, will in all probability obtain the command. It must not be thought by those who see the parale to-morrow that the company has no regular uniform. The spectator may see some of the guests in cavalry uniforms, others in infantry and other in the costume of artillerymen. All are proper because the company, has cavalry, infantry and artillery brauthes.

Brief Biographies.

And now just a word, a brief personal word about the visitors, whose portraits the

word about the visitors, whose portraits the reader has seen:

Mai. Alfred Durrant, the commanding officer of 'the visiting delegation, is the junior major of the infantry battallon of the Honourable Artillery, and is a native of Bury St. Edmunds, Sunfolk, Eng. He conducts in London a large mercantile business with the Burish Colonies, and, aside from his proming in military affairs, has won renown in the cricket field.

Maj. W. H. Baker, the second officer in command, represents the light cavalry squad ron, which forms a part of the Honour wie Artillery Company, and in the world's me tropolis is the proprietor of a large a tal and



con first or u. I members of the Ancient and honour of Artilery Company. To him belongs no small part of the credit for bringing about the present reunion.

Capt. Williams is the commander of No. 5 Company, and is third in rank of the officers in the delegation. He has served in the army, and held a commission in the Volunteers. Professionally he is an architect and surveyor in the city of London. He is also the author of a recently published work, entitled "Incidents in the History of the Honourable Artillery Company."

Capt. R. Henry Nann is the commander of No. I Company of the Infantry Battalion, and in the financial world is known as the "Town Manager" of the Union Bank of London.



TR. WOODMAN. PTE. PARSLOW.

Lieut. Richard Birkett is attached to Capt. Nunn's company in the infantry battalion, and is engaged in business, in London as a wholesale stationer.

Lieut. John Ferrier is an officer of No. 3 Company in the battalion of infantry, and is well known in Löndon mercantile circles as

well known in London mercantile circles as a foreign importer.
Lieut. William Evans is an infantry man, and is attached to Capt. Nunn's company.
Lieut. J. A. McKenzie is attached to No. 6 Company of the Infantry battalion. His profession is that of a landscape gardener, and at the present time he is a resident of Philadelphia.



Drill Sergt. F. G. Painter in the drilt instructor in No. 5 Company, commanded by Capt. Woolmer-Williams, and in business is engaged as a public accountant.

Sergt. Thomas Perkins is a cavalryman, and belongs to the squadron commaded by Maj. Baker.

Sergt. William R. Clarke wears the rich uniform of the light cavalry troop in Nay, paker's squadron, attached to the Honourable Artillery Company, and is a gentleman of soldierly appearance and agreeable manners.

Sergt. Ernest A. Hamlyn belongs to Capt. Woo'ner-Williams's company, and in business is engaged as a wholesale grafa mer-



Corporal Walter Bradshaw belongs to the startry battalion, and belongs to Uapt. (un's No. 1 Company.

Trooper George Phillips wears the rich and ecoming unworm of Maj. Baker's squadron light cavalry and is in appearance every a soldier.

a soldier.

I coper Wm. Nicholson of the cavalry andron is a business man of London, ended in the leather trade.

I cooper I. Woodman of the light cavalry, then o duty is well known in the city of pulous as an outfitter and clothier.

Private Samuel Moore belongs to No. 4 company of the infantry battailon, and is in will life popularly known as the agerctany

ment position in her Alajesty's bly



CORP. BRADSHAW.

Privates W. C. Docking and Reid are infantrymen and belong to No. 5 Company, Capt. Charles Woolmer-Williams's.

The Line of March.

The Line of March.

The guests will arrive at 11 o'clock and escorted by the First Light Infantry, and the veterans will make a short street parade over the following streets: Starting from the Burnside monument through North Main, Market square, Weybosset, Market square, and Dyer to the steamer City of Newport, They will be taken to Crescent Park and given a dinner, leaving on the boat at noon. They will be brought back to the city at 5:30 and take 6 p. m. train for Boston. During the march the Grace Church chimes will be roung by Prof. Stanley, and the English national after will be given. Among the many guests will be Gen. Da'ton and Mayor O'Brien and others of Boston, and Gov. Tatt, Gen. Dyer, Gen. Rhodes, ex-Gov. Davis, and many other prominent gentleman of Rhode

The Boston Herald June 188

THE ENGLISH VISITORS

Entertained by the Columbian Lodge of Masons.

Large Number of Special **Guests Present.**

Elaborate Banquet, with Speeches by the Guests.

At the reg, by come unleation of Columbian office of Roston, F. A. M., held at Sutton H.H. Mason Temple last evening ten or the tracket and Henorable Er clock guests of the Ancient a. A Honorali Artiflery Company were present as especial guests, as follows: Maj. A Durrant, Cao Charles Woother Williams and Messr W. J. Kirkpatrick, James Beid, Jami Moore, John Ferrer, J. C. McKetal W Nicholson, E. A. Hamby and G. J. Wassell, Jamil Maj. A. Hamby and G. J. Wassell, J.

The Partin Exists much 1/18 GUR LONDON VISITORS,

Briving About the fity and Wisterng

After-visiting the State House of the Hall, and witnessing the art ity of on five he delication of the He contain Action Co.





Bester Travelle pure ENGLISHMEN ENTERTAINED

The Ancients' Quests Banqueted by Lolo blan Ludge of Masons Ten of the mem erso, the flore, a Artiflery Company delegat to be invitation of the An ats week

The mention I have the

Boston Bloss June



The Wester Yoracon. deces 9/88. THE ANCIENT ARTILLERY.

The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was celebrated on Monday last. The charter of the Military Company of Massachusetts was signed by Governor John Winthrop on March 17, 1638, O. S., and the first company under this charter was formed on the first Monday in June of the same year. Ever since that day the company has upheld the best military and civic traditions, attracting the leading members of the community, and counting upon its honor list many of the most eminent men in the country and abroad. The company being in a measure an American continuation of the Honourable Artillery Company in London, which celebrated its three hundred and fiftieth anniversary a year ago, it was fitting and right that a delegation of this distinguished body, which has the , Prince of Wales for its colonel, should attend the anniversary celebrations, and that in addition to the most eminent men in this city and State a delegation of the Old Guard, of New York, should be in attendance. The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks preached the anniversary sermon, the parade was favored by fine weather, the banquet at Faneuil Hall was brilliant, the people at large took an active interest in , the festivities, and everything passed off to great and general satisfaction.

The decorations about town were so excellent that the venerable and honorable Robert C. Winthrop called in person on A. Shuman & Co. to thank them for the beauty of their de corations, which included the toast Mr. Winthrop had prepared for the two hundredth anniversary of the Ancients in 1838, the sentiment being as follows: "Ballots and builets—the paper currency and metallic basis of a free people: The former can only be saved from depreciation by keeping an abundant supply of the latter to redeem it." At the celebration on Monday Mr. Winthrop offered this sentiment: "The volunteers of Old England and of New England, of New

York and of our whole country: May they always be prepared to defend law, order and peace in their own lands, and never, never be brought into conflict with each other in any land beneath the sun!" And this is but an example of the many happy incidents that marked the occasion. Special praise for the great success of the celebration is due to Colonel Henry Walker, the captain of the company. His address at Fancuil Hall was equal to the occasion; and in perfect taste as well as with fine grace he returned the many civilities he received a year ago, when he represented his command at the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the London Companys Perhaps it is not indelicate to mention that, as usual, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company pays its own expenses. Its celebration has given the greatest satisfaction to the people, and reflects honor upon the city and State, as well as upon the military organisation and all its members.

On Monday last the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of this city, celebrated its 250th auniversary, its guests including delegates from the London artillery company and from the Old Guard, New York, beside the magnates nearer home.

The Bester Bon in wee 188

We have given the Ancients from London a warm welcome, and the Boston boys have kept their whistles well wet,—what more could even an Englishman want?

Some of the Boston militin-boys will develop Into regular dudes. I recken that not until this visit did they realize how much latitude a military nudress gaye a fellow for looking like a

If they don't think much of our discipline and
the visitors from London think that our
for enjoying openedices have all the modern

DINING ON OLAWS.

The Ancient and Henovible. Enter-tained in Enode Island.

So dal Dispatch to the Boston Herald.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June S. 1888. The
Honorable Artillery Company of London and
the Ancient and Ronorable Artillery of Boston arrived here shortly after 11 offock this
morning, and ware formally received, by the made a short street parties and were enthus slastically greeted by thousands of people, who had come down to do the visitors who had come down town to do the visitors.

Beston hencescript June 8/18 The Ancients and Their Guests in

Providence.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE TRANSCRIPT.]

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 8. The Ancients and PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 8. The Ancients and their London guests arrived here in good form on time, skrty strong, occupying two cars of the regular Shore Line train, drawn by the locomotive "Robert Reayne." The passage was a pleasant one. There were but few outside guests, Adjutant General Dalton being the principal one, by special invitation of the adjutant general of Rhode Island. Lieutenant Jake Silloway greeted the party as the train passed Canton general or knode Island. Lieutenant Jake Silloway greeted the party as the train passed Canton Junction. The company was received by the First Light Infantry, four companies, and an immense concourse of citizens with salutes and cheers. A short march followed, and the boat was taken for Creacent Park. taken for Crescent Park.

The visitori Courier pues /17.

If they don't think much of our forts or our speeches—there was little of the wit of the after-dinner speech at Faneuil Hall; they were as heavy as English itself—at least they have found us cordial.

After all, there is but one land where you are sure of having a bright speech after dinner—Bohemia. In that land they banish dull speakers. It is a troasonale offense.

I was much distressed to hear while the procession was processing, that applause is rapidly taking the place of cheers. Hand-clapping does not belong to the open air. It is a meagre, a lazy and effeminate mode of speaking when one has not a roof over one's head to hold and echo the sound. Cheers were meant for the open street.

Those who have been accustomed to attend the annual church service of the Ancients were surprised on this occasion of almost national importance to miss the voice of Comrade H. C. Barnabee from the choir. Mr. Barnabee was in the ranks, and it was a matter of regret to every one that his voice was not heard. H. Quin.

The Providence freme 8 /m

THE HONOURABLES EAT CLAMS.

Their Visit to Rhode Island, and Their

Col. Thornton of the birst light lunarry acted as constinaster of the jost-| rune the colors, and toasts were propound to only see

the Predilens

The Ancients.

THEY ARE RECEIVED BY THE INFANTRY TO-DAY.

The Parade in This City.

A SAIL DOWN THE BAY AND DINNER AT CRESCENT PARK.

This morning the London Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company delegation arrived at 11 o'clock, accompanied by the members of the Boston Artillery Company, The visitors were received at the depot by the First Light Infantry Regiment of this city. whose guests they were. There were also at the depot Gen. E. H. Rhodes. commanding

whose guests they were. There were also at the depot Gen. E. H. Rhodes, commanding the Rhode Island Brigaie, accompanied by Capt. Burt, A. D. C.; Adjt. Gen. Elisha Dyer, and Col. Henry F. Lippitt of the Governor's staff, besides a number of civic officials and an immense crowd of citizens.

In front of the City Hall the First Light Infantry was drawn up in line, and when the visitors draw up upposite them the First presented arms and Reces's Band played "God Save the Queen." The visitors acknowledged the salute and then a procession was farmed, which took the route given yesterday. The two senior companies of the First led, and then followed the Boston Ancents, in rear of whom marched the London delegation. B and C. Companies of the First brought up the rear. At the boat His Excelency, Goy. Tart, and staff was awaiting the party. The Britishers were introduced to His Excelency, and there followed a general handshaking and acquaintance making. By the time the Newport reached the dock at Bullock's Point every one seemed to know each other, so that there was no restraint to embarrans the visitors or their entertainers. The following are the names of the London Ancent and Honourabies:

Maj. Alfred Durrant, Maj. W. H. Baker, Capt. Charles Woolmer Williams, Capt. R. Heitery Nuna, Lileut, Richard Birkett, Lieut, J. A. McKenzle, Drill Sergt, F. G. Painter, Sergt, Fruest A. Hamlyn, Corporal Waiter Brut, Shaw, Trooper Goo. Philips, Trooper Win, Nicholson, Trooper T. Woodman, Private Samuel Moore, Private C. F. Parsiow, Private W. J. Kirkpatrick, Private W. C. Docking, and Private Reid.

The Boston gentlemen who formed the secont from Boston to Providence were:

Samuel Moore, Frivate C.F. Parslow, Private W. J. Kirkpatrick, Private W. C. Docking, and Private Reid.

The Boston gentlemen who formed the secort from Boston to Providence were:

Col. Henry E. Smith, commander Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Adjt.-Gen. Daston, Col. Henry Walker, Maj. John McDonough, Capt. George A. Recler, Maj. George S. Merrill, Maj. Charles W. Stevens. Capt. Win. H. Cundy, Capt. Samuel Hichborn, (apt. George Lovett, Capt. A. A. Folsom, A. Sherman, Esq., Adjt. J. Payson Brailey, Capt. A. N. Proctor, Lieut. C. E. Munrue, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Lieut. E. E. Richards, Lieut. Geo. H. Alfen, Lieut. E. E. Richards, Lieut. E. E. Allen, Maj. Janues P. Frost, Lieut. E. E. A. Scripture, Sergt. E. Frank Lewis, Homer Daggett, Jr., Maj. E. F. Trow of the Amoskeag Veterans.

The foll wing newspaper men of the Boston press accompanied the party:

Col. Charles B. Rohan, military editor of the Boston Globe; W. E. Plummer, Boston Traver and the "Journalist?" Arthur T. I. Maj. Brits. F. Anderson, Boston Traver and the "Journalist?" Arthur T. I. Moston Journal; Benjamin Priest, Inc. of First Light Infaury were for the Hoston, Assistant Commissary T. Douglas, Adit. James Phettepince, Gensary John A. Carter, Judge Advocate Thomas A. Jenks, Assistant Commissary T. Delano, Assistant Quartermaster Capt. Side, Inspector George Cady.

Line Officers—Capt. Drapor, 11: 15.

Among the civilians of the party were:

Among the civilians of the party were:

(av. Royal C. Taft, ex-Gov. Davis, Mayor
Lobans, President Dennis of the Common

(aur. 11, Gen. Olney Arnold, Prof. Alonzo

Williams, Mr. L. H. Humphreys, proprietor

of the Narngansett Hotel; ex-Mayor Hay
ward, ex-Lieut-Gov. Darling, Mr. John

Shepard, Mr. Henry C. Clark, City Clerk

Henry V. A. Joslin, Representative Wyman,

Mr. H. W. Ladd, Chief of Police Child,

At Bullocks Point the soldiers and the

civilians marched to the grounds and were

shown the process of clam-baking by steam

by the proprietor, Mr. George E. Boyden.

The dinner meno was one to be commended,

and the visitors had reason to be well pleased and the visitors had reason to be well pleased with their hospitable reception and excellent antertainment at Mr. Boyden's popular shore

Providence Evening Telegrams June 1/87. ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE.

RECEPTION TO THE HONOURABLE AR-TILLERY COMPANY, OF LONDON.

The Light Infantry Regiment and Veterans as Hosts-Amposing Street Parade and Complimentary Dinner at Crescent Parks

nt Crescent Fark.

The city was honored Friday by the presmes of representatives of the most ancient
military body in the Brifti-h Empire, if not
in the world—the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, England—an organization
directly under the control of the Crown,
and may be said to be more particularly a personal body guard to
to the Sovereign than any corps in England's vast domain. The representatives of
the Honourable Artillery Company are visiting this country as participants in the 250th the Honourable Artillery Company are visit. Ing this country as participants in the 250th anniversary celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, whose special guests they are during their stay in this country. Since their arrival they have been fitted and banqueted by the Old Guard of New York and other distinguished military corresponding to the Old Guard of New York and other distinguished military organizations in the metropolis; have visited several of the most prominent places of historical interest, and their reception and entertainment in Boston and vicinity by the Ancient and Honorables has been upon the most elaborate and sumptuous character. The relations between the Ancient and Honorables and the First Light Infantry Regiment have been of the most fraternal and confidential character, and when the F. L. I.'s and veterans desired the opportunity of entertaining the royal military visitors, the Ancients cheerfully collected in the movement, the citizens nobly seconded the efforts of the regiment by substantial subscriptions, and to-day has been set apart for the visit of the regiment by substantial subscriptions, and to-day has been set apart for the visit of the distinguished corps, a grand parade and the introduction of the English guests to Rhode Island's petinstitution—a clambake at Creecent Park, with extra fixings and the enjoyment of several hours at the delightful resort on the shores of the famous Narraysecott.

Arrival of the Guests.

The visitors arrived on the 11:05 Shore Line express and were received in the station by the members of the reception comttee, and a few moments later escorted to a Soldiers Monument, where the line was

or W. H. Baker.

The Sail to Crescent Park.

The Bail to Crescent Park.

The br'lliant procession reached the dock of the Continental Stands at Company about 12 o'clock, and waspre ted by a large gathering of citizens. The City of Newport, decked in gaia attire, fit ated gracefully at her dock in realisms to receive her distinguished freight, and in bask accompanies, to a lively quickstop, the ristituy and invited guests marched about the Hiomotable Artillers Company and Boston soldiery being generously appluded as they descended the gangulank. The steamer got under way in good time and on the passage to Bulock's Point she was greeted by a containous succession; salutes from Steamers, tags and other sading craft, which were promptly responded to. The American Band, stationed

Dinner and Specches. On the arrival at Croscent Pearly the visiting military and guests velociting to the dance hall, when a heach was size a mid soud and found refricted to watch the transfer of the characteristics. The University of the characteristics are the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics.

The Test a numal rue 4/18

Delegation of Ancients and Londoners Go to Providence.

ourtesles Extended to Them by the First Light Infantry.

Parade in the City and a Clambake at Crescent Park.

speeches Made by Cov. Taft and Other Representative Men.

ton of the Pirst Light Infantry,

The horidence frace 1888

PROVIDENCE HOSPITALITY.

The Ancients and Their English Guests Royally Entertained.

The Borlin Rouer crift June 9/83

They ag Let into the Mystery of a Rhode Island Clambake.

Island Clambake.

The visit of the Ancients and their English guests to Providence yesterday was in every way enjoyable. The short street parade under escert of the Light Infantry Regument, during which the visitors received an ovation from the populace, was an occasion long to be remembered. As the procession passed through Weybosset street, the sons of St. George displayed their banner and sigs from their lodge room. The battalion of Rice, Goffe and Emith's English and Classical School turned out, two hundred strong, and saluted the column as it passed the corner of Snow street. The march over, the company embarked on the steamer Chty of Newport, and after a sail of a half-hour down the river, debarked at Ballock's Point. It is but a short distance thouge finland to Crescent Park, and in that delightful spot the day's halt was made. A left linned was suitated of, and the party divided into small course for any the strength of the day's halt was made. A left linned was suitated of, and the party divided into small course for strolls over the grounds, which extend back to Rullock's Cove. During the interval before dinner, including clam chowder, lobster croquettes, breade eats, softshell crabs, baked clams, baked tautog and the concomitants that so tickle the Rhode Islander's palate. There were about three hundred at the dinner, over which Colonel Thornton of the Light Infantry presided. Near him were sented the others of the Honourable Artillery of Lindon and of the Ancients, Adjutant General Daiton of Massachusetts, Governor Taft and ex-Govornor Davis of Rhode Island, Mayor Robbins of Providence, and others of prominence. During the service of the dinner the English guests were summoned from the table to almest the president of the Lindon Hayor Robbins of Providence, and others of prominence. During the service of the dinner the English guests were summoned from the table to almest the providence and others of prominence. During the service of the dinner the English guests were "Her Majesty the Queen," by Maj

The Bestow Post June 9 1888

ACIENTS IN RHODE ISLAND.

A Royal Camba'te Partisken Of—Today's Programme,

The great institution of Rhode Island—a clambake—was the source of enjoyment for the Ancients of Boston and the English guests left the city for Providence in the morning on the Shore Line train, which was drawn by the famous locomotive Robert Keayne, named after the first commander of the Boston Ancients. All of the Englishmen went, with the exception of Captain Woolmer-Williams, who was 'indisposed, and Mr. Evans, who sails from New York today, Providence was reached at 11:10, where the party was received by the Providence Light Infantry, and after some marching boarded the steamer City of Newport for Bullock's Point, where, in Crescent Park, the following menu (a typical Rhode Island clam dinner) was 'menu (a typical Rhode Island clam dinner) was discussed:

discussed:

Clam Chowder, a la Squantum.

Salmon Braise, a la Talleyrund, garafshed with lobst-ac
coquelles and pens.

Eels Breaded, a l'Anglaise, Sauce Tartare.

Soit Shell Craise, a l'Amoricaine.

Baked Clams,

Baked Clams,

Baked Clams,

Baked Tripe,

Baked Claus,
Baked Sanauges.

I a Rhode Island.
Baked Sanauges.

I a Rhode Island.
Boyden rells, brown bread.
Reliefes.
Cucumbers, rant-fres, raretipes.
Inclan radding, at la creme.
Strawb-rips and cream.
Searo I an crown and cake.
Black coftee, crackers and cheese.

? The Providence

A Gala Day in Military Circles.

CLAMS FOR LONDONERS

A Day of International Courtesy and Sentiment.

A Visit to Crescent Park and Sail Down the Bay.

How Albion's Orack Regiment was Luter-

tained Yesterday.

Rhode Island was honored with a visit yesterday from the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of London, England, proba-bly the oldest organization of the kind in the world. The members of the Honourable Artillery company are visiting this country as participants in the 250th anniversary celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, and accepted an invitation from the members of the First Light infan-try and veterans of this city to visit Rhode Island. The programme of the day was a

Island. The programme of the day was a grand street parade and an introduction to a genuine Bhode Island clam-bake on the shores of the famous Narragansett buy.

The guests arrived by the 10:05 o'clock Shore Line express train; they were received at the station by the members of the reception committee, and escorted to the soldiers' monument, where the line was formed for the grand street parade as follows:

American Brass Band 23 places: D. W. Branza.

ment, where the line was formed for the grand street parade as follows:

American Brass Band, 21 pleces, D. W. Reeves, leader.

First Light Infantry Drum Corps, 9 men. Colonel William H. Thorton, commanding.
Lleutenant Samuel T. Douglas, Adjutant Jas. M. Phetteplace, Commissary John E. Carter, Assistant Commissary Thomas E. Dielano, Paymaster Durfee, Assistant Paymaster Captain George H. Slade. Chaplain Thomas R. Sheer, Surgeon George A. Brug and Ordnance Officer Lieutenant William Ely.

First Light Infantry Voteran Association—Colonel William E. Clarke, Captain Christopher Duckworth, First Lieutenants Henry L. Paraons and Walter S. Hough, Senior Second Lieutenant Walter D. Watson, Second Lieutenant Walter J. Comstock, Adjutant Fred. E. Burt, Surgeon William von Gottschalk and Privates T. Blanchard and A. L. Talbot.

First Light Infantry, Company D. Captain Drapes, First Lieutenant A. L. Watsfold and Samyekets.

Company A., Captain Cook, 18 muskets.

Adjutant General Dalton of Massachusette: Adjutant General Dyer of Rhode Island.

Delegation of the Ancient and Honorabic Artillery of Boston, Colonel Henry E. Smith commanding.

Major John McDonough, Lieutenant Charles F. Murroe, Adjutant J. Payson Bradley, Captain William H. Cundy, Major Charles W. Stevens, Lieutenant Edward E. Allen, chairman of the anniversary committee, Captain Samuel Hichborn, Colonel Edward Wyman, Major James P. Frost, Lieutenant George H. Allen, Captain A. A. Folsom, Lieutenant Engene H. Richards, Lieutenant George H. Hall, Colonel Henry Walker, Past Commander of the Ancient and Honorabic Artillery of Boston, Toword The Ancient and Honorabic Artillery of Boston, Toword The Ancient and Honorabic Artillery of Boston, Toword The Ancient and Honorabic Artillery of Boston, Colonel William E. Clarke.

Members of the Ancient and Honorabic Artillery of Boston, Colonel William E. Lieutenant of the Ancient and Honorabic Artillery of Boston, Major Trow of the Amoskeag Veterans; Wm. A. Schuman of Boston, Colonel William E. Lieutenant of the Ancient and

clent and Honorable Artillery of Boston,
A. Schuman of Boston, Colonel William E.
Clarke.

Members of the Amoiont and Honourable Artillery Company of London.

Major Alfred Durrant, Major W. H. Baket.
Captain R. Henry Nun.

Lieutenant Richard Bishett, Lieutenant John
Ferrier, Lieutonant J. A. McKenzle.

Drill Sergeant E. C. Pointer.

Sergeant Thomas Perkins, Sergeant William R.
Corporal Walter Bruchhaw, Corporal George
Philips, Corporal William Richolson, Corporporal I. Woodman.

Privates Samuel Moore, C. F. Parslow, W. J.
Kirkpatrick, W. C. Docking and Redd
First Light Infantry—Company B. Captain H.
B. Rose, and 27 W. k. t.

Company C, Captain Hirms Kendall, First Lieu
tenant C. W. Traiford, and 21 men.

The route of march was through Dorrance,
Westminster, Canal, Steeple. North Main,
Market square, Westminster, Burrni, High.
Broad, Weybosset, and Dyer to the steamer
City of Newport, which was zaviy deconted,
and displayed the flag of St. George opposite
the Union Jack.

As the line marched along the principal
thoroughfares of the city it was greeted with
heers and applause on every hand. The
visitors presented animposing spectacle, with
heir bright uniforms and stately man-ning,
and words of pialse on their fine appearance
the Rhode Teland boys made were unlimited.

At the dock of the Continental Steamboat
company the procession was greeted by a
large gathering of citizens. The City of
Newport had been chartered for the occasion
and was gayly decked with flags and buring.
At 190-clock the steamer started on her trip
for Bulleck's Point.

Among the distanguished guests were cor-

Salmon Brasse, a la Talley rand, gart.
lobster croquette and peas.
Eels Breaded, a l'Anglaise, sauce T Soft Shell Crabs, a la Boyden

Soft Shell Crabs, a la Boyden.
Clam Fritters, a l'Americane
Baked Clams,
Baked Sausages,
a la Rhode Island.
Boyden rolls, brown brend
Relishos.
Cucumbers, radishes, rarer, pes.
Dessert
Indian pudding, a la creme.
Strawberries and cream.
Naapolitan cream and cake
Black coffee, crackers and cheese.

Neapolitan cream and cake
Black coffee, crackers and cheese.

After partaking of the above exceller
ment Col. Thornton of the First Light of
fantry called the assembled greets and of
ment to order and made a happy speech. It
said: We are all commoles, and there is a
ding which brings men closer togeth occasions of this kind. We bid y at we a
and you have come here to dim u, on it
shores of Narragansett bay and to jar one
in an institution which dates faither
than a chartered company it, this or any of
the an actual company in this or any of
your judgment. What is it?

The answer to this query was spontance
and hearty.
Great!!! was the one expression
which was responded to my every one receive
which was responded to my every one receive
col. Triorator continued: "As I so
institution is older than the charter of
pany of London. A oger Williams. I not
doubt, participated in a clam-bate, that I
not detain by any remarks of mine. I are
a fine and down the boy is more to be in
than speech-making."

The first toast to be responded to was of
President of the United States.

of all, and that Gen. Arnold

the m At Invorte.

ving in the city a short parade was

and the 6 o'clock train was taken back

boston, and it is safe to say that they were

than safisfied with their reception in

AMOIENTS EAT CLARAS.

An Enjoyable Visit to Previounce-A Fail Down the Ray, Followed by a Large and Responses to Teasts.

The Boston Fraveller June 1/18

America and Britain One Nation This Week.

How the Ancients Have Entertained Thair Guests.

New Eugland Hospitality Flows Preely.

With the farewell banquet at the Victoria this evening, tendered the officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company by the members of the delegation from the Honorabia Artillery Company of London, will come to a jelose a week that will be remembered as long as the present members of the Aucients continue to grace this mundane sphere. Not in letters of red, but in letters of gold, will be inpribed in their annals the history of this week's

Well may the venerable organization be proud the success that has attended their 250th an iversary celebration, and of the manner in duch their efforts to outertain their visitors on across the great pond have been seconded by the cities of Boston. Lowell and Providence American kind that have been tendered with such striking unanimity and fraternal spir the visiting Englishmen who, typical Er that they are, have been shown so much an feasted so often, that they cannot fail to curry home the feeling that

AMERICANS AND ENGLISHMEN

are men and brothers after all. It has been a great and glorious week for the Ancients, and a most pleasant visit for their guests. For the latter everything has been done that even the most distinguished men could in reason expect. From the time they first set foot on American soil they have been constantly in the watchful care of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and their visit to Washington, the field of Gettysberg and Niagara Falls, formed no small part of their pleasure. But it remained for Boston and New England to make them wish they could be Americans and Englishmen too.

Beginning with their reception here on Saturday last, when they came on with that sterling organization, the Old Guard of New York, their experience has been a constant panorams of parade, banquet and excursion. The State of Massachusetts, through its governor, and adjutant-general and other officials, has shown how thin indeed is the line that divides the do main of Columbia and Britannia. The city of Boston, through its mayor, and its special committees, its Fire Commissioners and its citizengenerally, has paid: a tribute of no uncartain quality to the visitors and their famous hosts, and the remembrance of Tuesday's trip down the harbor will not be the most faint among those the Britishers will take home with them. The city of Lowell,

THE MANGEHSTER OF AMERICA.

as it has been aptly called, has added a new hustre to its fame by the exceedingly hospitable manner which it on Wednesday entertained the Ancients and their friends, its Tyngis Island affair certainly being a most unique experience; and as for the city of Providence, while it is not so large a place as the Hub, it gave most indis putable evidence of the fact that Rhode Island hospitality is something more than a mere tradi-tion. Certainly no Englishman or anybody else could fail to thoroughly enjoy and treasure up the memory of that famous clambake at Crescent Park, or the magnificent sail around the romantic and beautiful Narragausett Bay in which they were privileged to participate

Then there were the hundred and one little side trips, and receptions, and banquets, in Boston and out of it, that were added to all these others, antil it is not to be wondered at, as one of their number expressed it the other day, that the Englishmen can hardly realize what a good time they have been enjoying, so constant and emphatic has that good time been. If anybody even anjoys the rest that an ocean trip brings, surely those men will when they depart for home. The result of all this has been that a shoong bond of fraternal love has grown between the Englishmen and their entertainers, that it will take something more serious than even war between the two countries to sever. Like all Englishmen, it took them a little time to get en rapport with their hosts, but there will be no question about that when they are ready to depart. They have proved themselves to be a

SPLENDID RODY OF MEN.

Britons and soldiers to the core, and gentlemen every one of them, fit representatives of the noble organization to which they belong. Many pleasant personal friendships have sprung up between them and their American cousins, and they will depart with a higher regal for American hospitality and civilization than they ever

As for the Ancients, who is the man that shall single out the ones to whom the most praise belongs in connection with this week's festivities It would almost be unfair to attempt to do it, for all took such an intense interest in the at

fair, manifesting their enthusiasm, if not by work by the opening of their purse-strings. The re-tiring commander, Colonel Henry Walker, certainly did all that any one man could do for the success of the celebration, and his newly-elected successor, Colonel Henry E. Smith, has ably carried out what Colonel Walker began.

The retizing adjutant, Mr. Gaorge A. Keeler. and the newly-elected adjutant, Mr. J. Payson Bradley, both proved themselves the right men in the right places, and as for the reception committee and anniversary committee, both headed by Lieutenant Edward E. Ailen, deserve the grateful thanks of their comrades for thour splendid services in their several relations, and in fact, the whole company, would its modest admit, ought to extend itself a unanimous vol

amen by an except of the Ancients, and be-l an inspection of the watch factory. Dur-he day they were photographed in a group on some of them went to see the Detroit-Bos.

ton match at the ball grounds.

This evening they will tender a complimentary banquet to the officers and committees of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.
On Sunday forencon a number of them will take a glance at the State camp ground at South Framingham, upon invitation of Adjuntant-General Dalton, and on Sunday afternoon a parting call will be made upon Governor Ames at his residence on Commonwealth: avenue, and then the Ancients' guests bid goodby to Boston, going to New York by the evening train. At New York the Old Goard will receive them, and they will be their guests until Wednesday, when all but Captain Williams, who will return to Boston and remain here until June 18, will sail for London in the steamer

The Boston Fraveller June 1884

There are various kinds of hogs in this world besides the varieties that frequent pork factories and AT LARGE. horse cars. One variety accompanied the Aucients on their excursion down the harbor the other day, but it is some conso-lation to know that He was about the only blot on an otherwise respectable crowd. This human being of porcine proclivities is in the official service of the city in a certain capacity, but he ought to be serving an apprenticeship in a print-ing establishment where they publish a varied rtment of books on etiquette. He evidently has some long-standing grudge against the Ancients which he is anxious to work off, for while at the dinner that day his loud talk and shockingly vulgar commands to the waiters and comments on the food were enough to disgust a coalheaver, let alone a wellbred English visitor, and would have taken away the appetite of a man who had been six days without anything to eat. There is always at fly in every one's cintment, and this fellow was the fly in the Ancients' that day. This fellow can only be classed with the hoodlums that he is often brought officially into contact with, and it don't make the case any more bearable to realize that the average citizen darn't rebuke him for his outrageous vio-

The Beston Beacon June 184

lations of decency's rules. There is some con-

and his brethren arrive at the pearly gates, and

boisterously ask St. Peter when the elevator is

going up, the good old saint will tell them, as he

told some one else, that it doesn't go up at all, it

ion, however, in the reflection that when he

Molland, the photographer, at to Temple place, was specially complimented by the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, during their recent visit to Boston. Major Durrant and Captain Woolmer-Williams took their entire command to Mr. Holland's studio, unsolicited by him, and prograd cured pictures of their men in uniform, collectively and separately. The pictures were very satisfactory to all the members, and a goodly number were ordered by each as souvenirs of their very pleasant stay in Boston. It is probable that the Ancients will procure copies of each group for their armory at Faneuil Hall.

"OUR PAPER,"

WARNERVILLE, MASS., June 9, 1888.

A RARE MILITARY ANNIVERSARY.

Two hundred and fifty years is about the longest historical period of our New England. Our Pilgrim Fathers put their feet upon Old Colony soil something more than two hundred and fifty years ago, and a tew towns, by reason of age, have been able to celebrate, a few years prior to this time, their two hundred and fiftieth anniversary days; but farther back than a quarter millennial we find but few forefathers and but little personal, local, town or government history. The early settlers of Massachusetts, and New England generally, had been accustomed to the things of religion, of education, of law, of civil and military power. Their dwelling places had scarcely been fixed before the meeting-house, the school-house and the higher institutions of learning were begun. The

authority of law was in early exercise, and necessity soon made bare the military arm. Among the first things of the fathers which have remained unto the children until this day, as through all intervening days, are military organizations. The military knowledge and readiness of Massachusetts men has been of conspicuous service and real value in the trying and dangerous times of the past. The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," at Boston-celebrated the present week -is a reminder of colony, town and state military affairs and history-how early the military spirit was manifest, and how it has continued alert and vigorous unto this time.

On account of the Indians the early settlers, in the various places of settlement, were obliged to adopt measures to guard themselves. "and repel any attacks which their dusky neighbors might make on them. They had no regular military force, and the danger which threatened them was such that they early formed volunteer military companies, which they called 'train bands,' for any emergency which might arise to call for their services. In the fall of 1636 there were seven of these bands, namely, that of Dorchester, of Boston, of Ipswich, of Watertown, of Charlestown, of Newton, and of Lynn, and these were each under command of three officers, a captain, a lieutenant and an ensign."

Several of the early settlers at Boston had been members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, and "were men who had in that way become somewhat proficient in martial duties, and it occurred to these to establish such a company here in their new colony, which should not only be a school for officers for the train bands, but one for officers of any future troops which might be organized.

After conferences on the subject the officers of the voluntary train bands in the seven towns before named, together with a number of the magistrates and principal business men, formed a new military association, as a means of train-

ing officers, and in 1637 the meetings for instruction in discipline and tactics commenced.

In this year a petition was sent to Gov. Winthrop for a charter of incoporation for the new .company, but it was refused, the Governor writing as follows concerning it: 'Divers gentlemen and others being joined in a military company, desired to be made a corporation, but the council considering from the example of the Prætorian band among the Romans, the Templars in Europe, how dangerous it might be to erect a standing authority of military men, which might easily in time overthrow the civipower, thought fit to stop it betimes; yet they were allowed to be a company, but subordinate | to all authority."

Capt. Keayne and the other gentlemen interested with him persevered in the matter of procuring a charter, and obtained in 1638 the authority to organize the military company which they desired. The original charter, or a copy, is, as we understand, in the old colonial records on file in the office of the Secretary of State, in the State House.

Under this charter the Ancient and Honorable Artillery was formed on the first Monday in June, 1638. Then Harvard College was two years old; and there were then but fifteen towns in what is now Massachusetts, viz.; Salem, Charlestown, Lynn, Boston, Roxbury, Watertown, Dorchester, Cambridge, Dedham, Ipswich, Medford, Newbury, Hingham, Weymouth and Concord. The oldest of these towns was but eleven years old, and one-half of all of them were not five years old when the now venerable and vigorous military company began to train. Capt. Robert Keayne of Boston was

elected commander, Lieut. Daniel Howe of Saugus (now Lynn) as lieutenant, and Capt. Joseph Weld of Roxbury as ensign, no record of the non-commissioned officers being in existence. In the seven years directly succeeding the granting of the charter 245 members joined the company, which was then known generally as the Military or Artillery Company, comprising persons of all occupations or professions, and nearly all church members, widely scattered throughout the colony and its vicinity.

It will be observed that each of the first officers chosen were from different towns, and that a man of high military rank had the lowest official place. These features of officers from any and all parts of the State, and officers of previous high rank filling the lower places in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, has always prevailed. It has frequently been the case that a major general has been a lieutenant. in the Ancient and Honorables while a lieutenant has been the commander. As in the Grand Army organizations, all members are comrades, and nothing more, in the G. A. R., except by annual election, whether the men in the war were officers or privates, so in the Ancient and Honorables, a private and a major general may reverse places by its elections. Nowadays the officers of the Ancient and

Honorables hold their places but a single year. In early years the commanders were often reelected. Major Thomas Savage of Boston, who did active duty in the company for 45 years,

was re-elected commander five years. He was also the first orderly sergeant of the company, and was twice a lieutenant in it. Five of his nine sons were members of the Ancient and Honorables, when their father was an active

The election of officers occurs upon Boston Common at the close of the June parade. It is a "drum-head election," and is in the presence of the Governor of the Commonwealth, who at the time receives the resignations of the old officers and commissions the new ones. The booming of cannon signifies when the ceremony of election and commission is over. Artillery election used to be a holiday, and was a day which the colored people in Boston, in early times, used to give over to special enjoyment, and the day used (in derision) to be called " nigger election," because the colored people made so much of it.

In 250 years of its existence the " Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," has had many distinguished commanders, officers and members, many notable parades, and parts in events, and celebrations of national importance and character. Distinguished clergymen have preached its annual sermons, and caterers of greatest skill have spread its boards in old raneuil Hall. Its parades have always been attractive. From two to three hundred members turn out at each parade—the gray-haired sire and him of youthful blood. Generally a majority of the men parade as infantry, although the artillery men are a strong minority. The uniforms worn are of many kinds. Each man who has served elsewhere as a soldier is at liberty to wear the uniform of his old corps. Some appear as Continentals in knee breeches, and others in black suits, with chapeau bras. The company is motley in appearance but always interesting. A feature of the Ancient and Honorable parade is the early morning call by fife and drum—the fifer and drummer about as early as sunrise starting on their round to rouse the members. For about 60 years Dan Simpson with his dram and Si Smith with his fife performed this peripatetic duty; in that long service they became characters of instant. The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Astillar

d to the teast, the "President of the

Compony of ent and Honoraprily of Marsachusetts" tizzn," recei, ed a witty response resentative John C. Wyman, were given with a will for "Lon-ten and Providence, God bless "This concluded the

In an Informal Manner

the party proceeded to the steamer, which at 5 p. m. started upon a trip down the bay. After allowing the party to view Rocky Point, the steamer was headed for Providence, which was rathed at 5.65. The line was cucky formed and the vising delections executed to the status we exist that we have leaded and

MEN AND BROTHERS

ot Les, at 11.10, the other had and the procession,

tim Ancient and no de from of Honoura

York company came to lend its aid, and weeks' time in Boston, Lowell, Providence and elsewhere has been put into the affair, besides the time of the detachments who went with the Englishmen to Washington and elsewhere. It is a great thing for a military organization to continue vigorously for two hundred and fifty years in a land of volunteers, as has the Ancient and Honorables, and right royally may they well celebrate such an anniversary. But we can give to the occasion no greater space than already occupied.

The Boston Eloba frue 2 10" 1885.

PARTING WORDS.

Honourables Say Goodby to Boston.

Farswell Banquet at the Victoria.

Creating the Bonds of Friendskip.

I'm Miliary Cousins as Gallaut Hosts.

Speeches That Will Bear Reading.

Smith. ueral Dalton. a T. Rockwell. o mer-Williams. V. Folsom. Frost. o ge A. Keeler. kars tis Eddy, chinan, duard E. Allen. rt Wilker. John of S. T. Douglas. I W. Wellington. d Banks. arles H. Allen. Dar ett. M. Hedres. S. Edward Shaw. inly n I homas Savage. for gerrish.

Hall, worshipful master of dige. F. and A. M.

Ellis, high priest of St. Andrech Chapter.

lacob Fattler.

er, Lowell.

Batchelder, historian of the tt slu 2 n. u 'lh bhorn, an Willi m A Foss. V llian H Oakes. Varrou S, Davis. Phetteojace of the First Light Prayri nes. George H. Allan. it it is it E. M. Donald. Marvin, secretary of Columbian am Tyner, n. th. pres dent. and B i ri, or the British Charitable on Themas F. Templo

The a Dr. d. r.

2 a l F Lawrence. Second in this ta "chonough.

Ind in a fracemal manner ber American friends were the
bers of the delegation.
If McKer.zie.
If Ferrier.
If Evans.

"Coll Parises. or or In cant called the as-

resident care.

What dist osed "to take a noninsted in the service of the President
of the nest six months; but, unfortuly I cannot stry lete,
hink I may conclude by asking you to
with me in drinking the good health of
r very wor by P. es dent,
he next loast "His Royal Highness, the
next loast "His Royal Highness Major Baker's Fraternal Remarks.

Major Baker's Fraternal Remarks.
Major Baker, in offering the toast "The
State of Massachusetts." sa d:
GENTLEMEN—A very pleasing duty has
been deputed to me, and that is to propose
the next toast. I wish the task was as easy
as the duty is pleasant. I cannot find
words to express what we feel for the splen
did hospitality the State of Massachus tts
has given us during our stay a your hospitable country. We have passe the most of
our time in a State where freely hows the
milk of human kindness and where ab unds
the spirit of sincere friendahip and brotherly
love.

more. en, I give you the toast."

GOVERNOR AMES' SPEECH.

His Excellency Ecoponds for the

LEMEN-Upon me falls t L

THE CITY OF BOSTON.

Hoquent Tribute by Captain Weel-

mer-Williams.
Captain Woolmer-Williams, the historian
the Honouracle Artillery Company, to ose efforts the occas.on was principally

made rossible, in the following eloquent ceth proposed the city of Boston:

MADDE DURRANT, YOU'TE EXCELLENCY, GENTS AND COMMADES -The next Youst is one of very great importance, and on that account its a moster of regret to me that has not been intrusted to abor hands to appose. Any shortcoming on my pit in all mitting it you will, however, to proce

hos is the special trace of the comprofibence.

comprofibence.

d mambet the lege to have experience of the mambet will confirm in the confirmation of the confirmatio

HIS HONOR RESPONDS.

Our Interests Identical With Those

of Great Britain.

His Honor Mayor O'Erien was I cartily received, the entire compary rang and shearing, and, and by Lout and Bushett, the "teginental free" was given with gusto. When the applause had subsided his honers, i.e. of Great Britain.

Teasting the Spinile Str.

TOASTING ANCIENTS.

ommander Smith's Graceful Ac knowledgment.

tor si g for Liet PENANTALIT

The Old Quard Still Lives. stage of the proceedings the fol-GENEROUS SUNTIMENTS. or Baker to the Toast "Our ke as follows, and Hon, H. N. Shepard's Response,

SPEEDING PARTING QUESTS. Colonel Walker's Appearance as a Private.

Adjutant J. Payson Bradley here proposed three cheers for the Honourable Arillery Company of London, which were ery Company over with a will.
Major Durrant said the evening could not been without hearing from others who had so much for their entertainment, and troduced Colonel Henry Walker, who COMPLIMENTS FOR THE PRESS. Fitting Reply by the Bald-Weaded Eagle.
Captain Woolmer-Williams, in highly omplimentary terms, proposed the press, and introduced as "the bald-headed eagle," ta, or George S. Merrill, who was saluted

Frederton Frald necesois FAREWELL. Banquet Given to the Ancients By Their Visitors from London. The Victoria Rings with Cheers. Very Cordial Exchange of Compliments. **Englishmen Delighted with** Their Visit. And the Hosts Charmed with Their Guests, The Londoners Leave for New York Today. The delegates of the Honorable Art by Company of London, who have be ompany of this city, gave a fa sanquot as the notel your gight. The duling room, with its boundy laid tables adorned with a sand-shream and flowers, and its young with potted plants, presence . ut appearance. Belind the table is yere the English and American fla.

ms of the London company, u to assemble at 6:30 o'c

Chicken saute a la Marengo. Cast-Lamb, mint sauce. Boside the Ancients.
the guests included Mayor O'Brien, Mayor
Palmer of Lowell, Col. Thornton, Lieut.
Cot. Douglase, Capt. Drnper, Capt. Kendall, Capt. Burt and Adjt. Phitteplace
of the 1st Light Infantry of Providence; "The State of Massachusetts," and Maj. Baker was called upon to present it. put sial, baker was called upon to present it, which he did in a very graceful manner. He aid: "We have received from your Governor he warm welcome of a gentleman and a true riend, and we look forward to our approach-ing departure with deep regret. You have hade us feel like brothers rather than tenticers."

he was quite overwhelmed by the eloquent re-marks of Maj. Williams in relation to the hisnarks of Maj. Williams in relation of Bostot ory, progress and prosperity of Bostot ory, progress and prosperity of Bostot ory, and the last of Bostot organization cheers), and it has been divisin cheers), and it has been

The Bounce of Dight " nuce 18%. Force and Fact-Faith and Knowledge.

Force and Fact—Faith and Knowledge.

The discourse by Phillips Brooks before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and their New York and London guests, on the recent occasion of the two hundred and fiftieth military organization, while it was as eloquent and thoughtful a production as was naturally expected from the distinguished preacher, was ground taken that the present age is the age of to force. By force was very plainly meant auplies. This of course includes faith, by means ground, or can expect to hold it in the future. Out of the old seventeenth century, observed the speaker, the world came new and different. It had passed from the compulsion of force into the compulsion of force into the compulsion of fact. The beginning of the seventeenth century saw the movement of the world's affairs decided by the strongest will, backed by the strongest army; at its close the world had fairly entered on that new condition in which the ambition and the purpose of mankind was to discover and conform to the facts of the universe. That is the difference between the seniont and the modern life.

the ancient and the modern life.

It is modern, said the speaker, to find the fundamental facts in every region and conform to them, to put the sceptre into the hands of the nature of things small. The modern has left the old empire of Force behind; the new smpire of Fact has come. The military idea is to undergo a change. Instead of being any longer the minister of wanton force, the solder will be but the embodiment, in its crudest and most palpable form, of the power of fact. "He will be no thunderbolt flung into the midst of an amased world. He will be the symbol working everywhere for the expression of the eternal facts. Ho will be no longer the destructive power, but the conservative To put it in the simplest and severest form, the medern as distinguished from the ancient does of war is the police idea. The soldier is not if need the compact and preserver of these candidates in which the vital forces which proceed in the securer and preserver of these candidates in which the vital forces which proceed in the securer and preserver of these candidates in which the vital forces which proceed in the securer and preserver of these candidates in which the vital forces which proceed in the securer and preserver of these candidates in which the vital forces which proceed in the secure and the mighty recolutions it is the vertex and make their mighty recolutions. It is the well sald. A grand truth is an even in the ternance. His if the large out the secure in the ternance. His if the large out the secure in the ternance. His if the large out the secure in the ternance. well said. A grand truth is on-axed in the uterance. His is the large and at its that can grasp and hold it, not vaguers but clearly and comprehensively.

The wars of meient laws rin; wit the ries of personal ambition. The wearn of m deen warfare has always behind it the ober : "u of the council chuncer where men it is in, the eternal facts On it. Dan

forceful citizen. Who does not see how the old nature of war is passed forever, and facts, often mistaken, often distorted, but still facts as men conceive them, are the masters of the world? And as the eternal facts never quarrel, the great future of the world is Peace. Yet peace has its perils as well as its victories. The modern world must undertake to answer the question, what substitutes the nations of peace, the nations of agriculture and commerce and solence have found, or can find, for the hard schoolrooms of the barracks and the battle-field, in

which, through all the ages of the world thus far, these faculties have found their cultivation. But an answer to this queston will assuredly be found.

In all ages, a large part of the world's vitality has been absorbed in war; a large part of man's most vital qualities have found their most brilliant fields of education and display in battle. Yet those qualities do not essentially belong to war or battle; they are already finding a more profound education and a more impressive exhibition in the new compulsions of fact which are taking the place of the compulsions of force. Where shall we see implicit obedience and the complete acceptance of a supreme law so absolute as in the eager intensity with which the scientist watches the face of Nature to catch the slightest intimation of her will? Where shall we see magnanimity so entire as in the heart of the true merchant, who feels that the State surrounds his personal fortune and furnishes the sufficient means and the worthy purpose of his becoming rich? Where shall we see such noble self-surrender as in the lanes and alleys of our great cities, "where quiet and determined men and women have bowed before the facts of human brotherhood and human need, and given the full cups of their entire lives to the parched lips of their poor brethren "? The President may be as great a hero as the successful General. The truth-seeker's enthusiasm may be as unselfish as that which scales the height and captures

"There is nothing good or glorious which war has brought forth in human nature," said the preacher, "which peace may not produce more richly and permanently. When we cease to think of peace as the negative of war, and think of war as the negative of peace-making war and not peace the exception and interruption of human life, making peace and not war the type and glory of existence - then shall shine forth the higher soldiership of the higher battles... The facts of government, the facts of commerce, the facts of society, the facts of history, the facts of man, the facts of God — in these, in the perception of their glory, in the obedience to their compulsion, shall he the possibility and promise of the soldier statesman, the soldier scientist, the goldier philanthropist, the soldier priest, the soldier man....It is not that the power of fight has perished. It is that the battle has gone up on to higher grounds and into higher light. The battle is above the clouds." Man changing compulsion for higher and yet higher, the coarser for the finer, the brutal for

But all is not said, concluded the eloquent and philosophic speaker, when we have seen tl e compulsion of facts issuing from and claiming to take the place of the compulsion of force. There is one last fact behind all other facts to which a man must render his final allegiance. That fact is "himself, his own character, his own personal, spiritual nature filled and inspired by God." His life finds its consummate mastery in his own conscience, filled and illuninated by the light of God. We are brought to the dominion of personal character at last. I we are true to ourselves, we cannot be false "any. "Alas," exclaimed the speaker, "alas! for the man who knows no 'higher law'; who holds himself in such absolute obedience to any power of governor or government on earth that he is not ready to listen when the demands of his own character say to him-disobey! Alas for the man who thinks even the facts of nature his lucyltable masters; who will not believe in his power to overcome them, even though it be by undergoing them; who will not rush through fire though it burn, through water though it drown, to do the work which his soul knows that it must do! It is in this last compulsion of character that the brave and faithful of all ages and conditions meet. To this last compulsion of character all the decisions of things must more and more constantly

As the world grows riper fewer and fewer questions will go to the arbitrament of arms: Men will some day learn that legislation ought to have less and less to do. He is a public benefactor who makes "it possible to have one law less. He is a public enemy who would increase arbitrary government by a single burden that might be carried by the conscience and character of the community. It is in the development of this ultimate compulsion of character that is to be found the only perfect hope of man, and therefore his highest duty lies there. The best success and triumph of war and legislation is to make themselves less and less necessary, until at last they shall obliterate themselves. Every just war makes war more impossible. Every righteous law brings men nearer to being a law unto themselves. All is moving on to the ideal condition of mankind, which is the safe and sufficient compulsion and control of character. Law must ever open into higher law. Compulsion must ever give place to richer compulsion. And finally the Kingdom of Heaven will have perfectly come into a world whose law is character-"a world gladly and absolutely obedient to Truth and Humanity and Him."

The Berton Journal June 5 " 181.

The transfer formal fitte 3 Median the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston marked the attainment of its two hundred and fittieth anniversary were worthy of the fame of this renowned and venerable corps. They were planned in admirable taste and conducted in a dignifical and impressive manner, while the presence of guests from New York and England gave a vastly increased interest to the celebration. As a military paguant, the larned of the Ancients and their risitors was one of the most interesting which islitors was one of the most interesting which e streets of the city have ever witnessed in imes of peace. Though the column altogether id not number as many men as a full regiment, he character of the various bodies represented the character of the various bodies represented gave it a poemiar importance. The Audients in their motley garbs, representing all branches of our present military service and not a few of those of past generations, though a familiar specific are always an attractive one. When to these wore added the presence of a detachment of English militianen of the Audients' for one present cover, and the the Ancients' famous parent corre, and the ity, it is little wonder that the streets were bronged as they were on Monday long the route of the procession. Not the least ortant feature of the parads was its striking esion in democracy. Governors, Generals, donois and other emisons civic and military guests marched in the marks under the bright June sun as willingly and proudly as any private in the Ancients or the Guards. Such a speciacle as this is ancely an efficient influence in the maintenance of that military spirit of which Dr. Brooks so elegently spoke as in degree of lasting last, and of our property. is in danger or using lost out of our peaceto-dametican life. Surely, if the oblefs of New England Commonwealths march in the ranks of our citizen soldiery their untitled fellow-sitizens should esteem it an honor to follow

Not less impressive than the parade through the streets, though in a different way, were the cremonies in the Old South Church and the election on the Common. Dr. Brecks's sermon to his military audience was a remarkable effort, fully in sympathy with the occasion, and yet pointing out that all the good and glorious qualities which was develops in numan nature have more than their interparts in the purants of peace. The ban-tet in Fanoni: Hall was a free and cordial install and Governor Ames handsomely suc-

lined the civilians' part.
Perhaps the Ancients may never celebrate ask five hundredth anniver-ary. Refere they are comes around the nations of the world the comes around the stations of the world.

The otoston Gl. Dr June 11, 19 BON VOYAGE.

Departure of the English Military Vint ors-Their Brothers in Arms Cheer Tham as They Leave the Station Impressions of America by Different Members of the Delegation.

Mombers of the Delegation.
The mombers of the London delegation and their friends of the Ancients, after the celightful farewell banquet of Saturd 1.1. It, did not rise with the lark on Sunday, but they put in an appearance early enough, however, to enable some to att tid church others to rac! the souvenirs gathered turning their visit, while Major lasker and four of the delegation, accompanied by General Dalton, dreve over the road and visited the State camp ground at South Framingham, which, with the canvas city on the piain, teady for the alvent of the First Brit, de M. V. M., presented a martial appearance and was exceedingly interesting to the system.

tiliery Company land assembled to Rid Them "Godsneed."

Among those noticed on the platform were. Jeutenant Edward E. Allen, chairman of the committee: Lieutenant George H. Al. on, the commany elerk: Past Command. Lighters W. Stevens, John L. Stovenson and villiam H. Cun ly. Captain Samuel Helporn. Lintenant George E. Hall, Paymaster in est Laferne, Laplan Albert E. Prec. Lieutenant dacob Fottler, Lieut num tre la land. Samuel Medical Medical Process.

Their Ideas of America

s follows:
Major Dufrant, commander, said: "I mainty in its extent and enterprise see parvellous, and people in England do nome to understand what a great cound a great poople you are." From a bad seen he admired our plan of S

ide with hid your country

me Butin Glot & nue 188. NEW LITERATURE.

Incidents in the History of the Honourable Artillery Company," by Captain Woolmer-Williams-Contents of the Magazines for June - Notes and

From a New England standpoint "an-From a New England standpoint "aniquity appears to have begin "some time
ifter the Honourable Artillery Company of
London was instituted. The story of the
reganization and career of this company
as been told with minute detail of its incent affairs and of the history of related
reganizations. It has, however, never been
baced in better shape, or so well adapted
or general use and reference than by the
resent volume. The author, Captain
bath's Woolmer-Williams, has been one of
loston's honored guests as part of the
listing delegation of the ancient com-

s he i b. t. in. su

The Beston Travellar ruce ANIMATED ANCIENTS Great Preparations for the

Coming Anniversary. Interesting Records of the 150th Cele-

The members of Boston's pet organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, are all impatience, waiting for the week of their great 250th anniversary celebration to come round. As the time approaches it becomes more and more apparent that the occasion is going to be one of the most rema-kable that has ever been witnessed in New England.
There is abundant cause for the extensive

scale upon which the colebration is to be carried out, and there will be a dignity to the affair that out, and there will be a dignity to the affair that could mark the anniversary of but few institutions in America. It will be a week of thorough enjoyment, if everything goes successfully, and will be fraught with much interest to the people of Boston and vicinity.

There will be a notable gathering of fistinguished men for the residents of the Hub to ad-

mire and pay their respects to; and as Colonel Henry Walker himself says, it will be a great sight to see the noble 24 members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London marching up State street in their bright scarlet coats. The brekers will surely vacate their offices when that event takes place.

that event takes place.

The programme will be carried out substantially as it was published in the Traveller on Saturday last. The English guests now on their way across the Atlantic will be met at Now York by members of the anniversary comments. York by members of the anniversary commit-20 of the Ancients, of whom Colonid Henry Walker and Captain A. A. Folsom will be two, and will be escorted to Washington by them. President Cleveland will give them a reception while they are there, and the committee has not entirely lost hope of his coming-on to the cele-

bration in Boston.

Responses to the invitations sent out last week are coming in, and the governors of Rhode Island and New Hampshire have signified their intention to be present. General Sir Frederick Middleton, commander of her majesty's forces in Canada, has also accepted, and other prominent Canadians will come.

Among the members of the company them-selves the greatest interest and enthusiasm is being manifested. They are getting into fine military trim, and last night hold a street drill on South Market street, which gave much satisfaction to their instructors.

Colonel Walker leaves Boston about the mid-dle of next week on business partly connected with the celebration and partly private, and will not return until June 2.

In connection with the coming event, the fol-lowing copy of the records of a hundred years ago, shewing how the 150th anniversary was celebrated, are of peculiar interest. The company was under command of the following-named efficers: Captain, Major-General John Brooks, Heutenant, Colonel Josiah Waters; ensign, Todd, Jr., Captain John Johnston, Captain Wiliam Francis Green and Captain Thomas Wells. The records of the day are as follows:

Monday, June 2, 1786.—This day being anniversary, or day of election of officers for the company, the business was attended to in the following manner at 10 o'clock A. M. th. onipany assembled at the 0.1 south Marriag House, from thence they increased to executing the Old British message Author which tended divine service, an excellencourse by Rev. David Osgood of Mafter which they escorted, as a begovernor, Hentenant-governor, Came a numerous procession of other parts

Our Ancients Bid Captain & colmer

The involve we med here 11-1.88.

The Delegation of London Soldiers

Leaves for New York.

Ancients and Their Gue 's From England Part Company.

The Visitors Inspect the Property Watch Making,

And Cive a Dinner Complimenta-Their Hosts of the War.



the Old Chard greets the Honourable Artiller

The vie ton Herald precelof

Saturday Evening Farette June 11/15

The members of the Honorable Artillery Company of Londou, who were here as the guests of the "Ancients" of this city, have been delighted with their reception, and have been somewhat surprised at the extent and variety of the ground they covered in a week. The distances astonished them, and that they could have seen Niagara Falls. West Point. Washington, New. York, Providence and Boston in so short a spate of time was fairly bewildering to some of the natives of the right little, tight little island, who beheved they were coming to a comparative wilderness. They did not discover any red men in the sections of the country they visited, although they helped to paint the town crimson on several occasions. They have found here as generous a hospitality as that for which the Mother Country is renowned, and they have had every roason to believe that the fraternal ties which kuit their land and ours have been atrengthened by their visit. They have obtained more practical knowledge of the United States diving their necessarily short stay than they could have learned in a year at home, where American affairs are so generally misunderstood. They came, they saw, and were conquered by our hearty greetings; and this is all the victory we desire to obtain over England in this year of grace, 1888.

The yexton Ful rune 11 1888

HERE IN BOSTON.

A friend of mine who enjoyed the hospitality of the Honourable Artillery Company of Lon-don at the Victoria Hotel Saturday evening ne, showed up fresh and blooming at this the inish of what was perhaps the most arduous assitude in the faces and the air of some of the Bostom artillerymen, but no flinching on the part of the British. From this he draws tombre deductions at 18 the possible result of an invasion of a less friendly sort. I have my wan theory on the subject, however; and this s that the mental strain of thinking back so fair in this season of historic raminiscences has sold more severely agen the unaccustomed mixeds of the younger organization. I have myself suffered much, even by reading about it all in the daily papers, and I think I can muchlow feeting to any about with him for a modelness feeting to any about with him for a

The Bosten Elobe Juceso /4 THE LAST GOODBY.

Parewell Banquet to Captain Wool-mer-Williams and Sergeaut Ham-

The entertainment of the visiting delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, was brought to a delightful close last evening by a dinner at Young's Hotel, complimentary to Captain Charles Woolmer-Williams and Sergeant Ernest A. Hamlyn. Aside from the English guests, the participants, with the exception of Captain Albert A. Folson, to whose offerts the presence of the visitors in this count, was largely due were confined to the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who visited Londona year ago, all of whom were present, with the exception of Goorge Bylconard, who is now in Farone. Even the genual Londona year go, all of whom were present, with the exception of Goorge Bylconard, who is now in Farone. Even the genual Lueuenant Jacob Silloway, who for several untom by reason of a surgical operation, was present on his crutches receiving the companions of his contrades on his recovering the contractal ations of The indie was beautifully adorned by Dee Brothers with maiden hair ferns and research the season a sumptions monin was strictled "Dolee far niente," read by Jieuten and Jacob Fottler, who presided the affair was entirely informal. The following named gentlemen were present Lecutenant Jacob Fottler (appear). House, Sergeant Ernest Augustia Games A. Fox. On. Captain, James A. Fox. C. Datton, Sergoant John Hindge, Freeman Aman, Boniami Johnson J. Oh. Row. The entertainment of the visiting delega-

The Boston June 10 /00

OUR English visitors of the Honorable Ar-tillery Company of Loudon take their depart-ure from Boston today, after a week of generous hospitality at the hands of their Boston brethren. The pleasant anticipations that had been indulged in by their hosts prior to the coming of their guests have been more than realized during their brief stay, and we do not doubt that they take away with them the memory of a delightful visit. The elements have been as agreeable as the wolcome has been cordial, and Boston has been seen at the base. Gould have to the Hangarethe and its best. Good luck to the Honorable Artifery company of London, and a pleasant voyage back to their native heath!

Captain C. Woolmer-Williams and Cap-sin R. H. Nunn of the Honourable Artil-try Company of London occupied a box at the Hollis Street Theatre on Friday even-

CAPT, ROBERT REAVNE. The Beston Bergel June 10'1888

Founder and First Commander of the Ancient and Honorable, Artiflery Company-Why a Monastent Should be Erected to His Memory.

By an Old Boston Roy.

Our city is fond of erecting monuments to its distinguished citizens of past history, and por-tions of its historical localities, with others of tions of its historical localities, with others of non-historic interest, bristle with mobumental devices commemorating men who have contributed to a greater or less extent to its fame. Possibly no name in this connection is invested with a greater amount of interest, to military men especially, than that of Robert Keayne, a contemporary of Winthrop, Leverett, Saitonstall, Savage, Gibbons, Stoughton, Atherton, Reger Ciap, and other eminent military men of that period.

Capt. Keayne, according to all records now attainable, was the most eminent private citizen as

tainable, was the most eminent private citizen of his day, and certainly one of the most loyal and enterprising. He was a native of London, where he was engaged in the occupation of a merchant tailor, which business he continued in Soston in He was one of the earliest settlers here, and his estate was on the south corner of Washington and State streets, now occupied in part by the Stonington Railroad (Mee, the properly then extending to Devoushire street. He was not only a successful business man, but a leading actor in public affairs. Many very important offices were committed to his charge, which were executed

onmitted to his state, which which executed with great prompthese and fidelity.

He took a leading part in all the town meetings, and for a number of years was chosen a member of the great and general court. He gave liberally to every plan of improvement or enterprise having for its basis the moral or business improvement. of his liberality, unsolicited gave him a grant of 400 acres of land. He not only introduced the

first conduit system of introducing water from the first condult system of introducing water from the several large springs then existing, to concentrate the finid for household purposes and the extingulatment of fires, but he gave the first and largest contribution of money for a town library, which was established through his suggestion, and he was the originator of the town half, which subsequently became the Old State House, and mone of the remaining and mone complications. which showed the remaining and most conspicuous landmarks of ancient Boston.

Notwithstanding his high character and great

Activitiatianoing his high conracter and great services to the struggling town, he was on one occasion the victim of a petty charge, apparently maliciously concocted, of charging more than a legitimate profit on some articles of merchandise. This was preferred at the general court, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of £200. It was afterwards reduced to £100, which the captain paid. In modern parlance, this might be considered a case of blackmail.

The gallant captain appears not to have taken

this safet to heart, for he promptly paid his fine and continued to maintain his exertions in behalf of the welfare of his adopted town.

The crowning glory of his career was the founding, through his influence and money, of that illustrious military organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, after the style of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the most ancient organization of the kind known to the world. Capt. Keayne was a member of the latter company in London, hence his military proclivities. It was no mean undertaking to organize such an affair in those days of small things, yet the persevering captain was a man who never "took hold of the plow and looked back," He had the support of Gov. John Wintbrop, Deputy Gov. Thomas Dudley, and such eminent citizens as Nathaniel Duncau, a leading merchant, Robert Sedgewick, a gentleman of education and distluction, who had been a member of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, and a thoroughly trained military man. He was said to be an ancestor of the celebrated Sedgewick family, so well known in this country, and William Spencer, a leading merchant of large means and influence. Robert Saltonetall, son of Sir Richard Saltonetall, was an early member. Ezekiel Stoughton of Dor-chester, a leading man in the colony; John Under-bill, subsequently a noted Indian fighter, Capt. Roger Clap, a distinguished citizen and soldier; Peter Oliver, a gentleman of property and reputa-tion; Major Gen. Edward Gibbons, who is mentioned as one of the bravest of the brave; Major Gen. Humphrey Atherton, Major Thomas Bavage, who, with several generations of his descendants appear in the history of the Ancient and Honorabie Artillery, with many illustricus names too numerous to quote, all contrib-uted to build up a splendid record of the old company, and the present members do well to sherish every relic of these public-spirited old Bostonians.

One curious circumstance connected with the history of Capt. Keavne has attracted great attention, not only among military men, but in the ranks of historians. It is reckoned as very extraordinary that such a man could have passed from earth leaving no record of his last resting-place. His will made ample provisions for a military funeral, and it must have taken place, yet there is not the alightest trace of such an event, nor can any anil. quarian give even a guess as to the locality of his

It is well known that his estate was in the immediate vicinity of that of Gov. Winthrop, and that eminent man was buried in the King's Chapel yard, then the only burial ground in Boslon contiguous to his estate. There is no doubt of his interment there, but nobody knows.

Pessibly an enterprising sexton of that ground, who was gifted with a mathematical turn of mind, when many years since he undertook to regulate things in that cemetery by placing grave stones in regular rows without regard to the bodiss reposing beneath, may have regulated matters so far that the dilapidated stone of Bobert Keayne may have been removed to cover some old drain, or have been used in filling up some old cavity.

or have been used in miling up some our early.
What now remains to be done, and now is the
time to do it, is to erect in some public locality a
suitable monument to the memory of this distinguished old solder and gallant citizen. Every
member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company should not only bear this in mind, but take active steps to remove this standing reproach, that such a man, so closely identified with the early interests of Boston, should be remembered in some other way than in dry historical records. Many a defunct individual whose claims to monmental tributes are purely imaginary, has advocates to erect bronze statues in conspicuous localities, while a real and truly early benefactor localities, while a real and truly early benefactor to his adopted and leved city has no real and acknowledged place of sepulture, or even a monumental testimony to his heroic virtues. The members of the Anolent and Honorable Company, ever generous and patriotic, should make the first movement in this direction. There are military men enough to carry out such a design independ-

men enough to carry out the men in the march ent of other assistance.

....The fine handling of his men in the march of the ancient and Honorable attiliery by Brig.

den. S. H. Leonard elicited general commenden. S. H. Leonard elicited general commenden. tion from military spectators. The gallant

... The past week has been one of absorbing interest to our cilizans generally, and to our local military especially. The Ancients never appeared to better advantage than on their march from Fancuil Hall on Monday A. M. There is a wast improvement now over the old records. So much experience by old war soldiers has been introduced, that the old straggling "Virginia fence" style of marchine has been appeared by army style of marchine has been appeared by a reconstruction. duced, that the old straggling "Virginis fence" style of marching has been superseded by army regulation step, so that the novice in military parades is obliged to keep step with the veteran by hits side. Every feature was so well brought out that it would hardly be just to single out particular features for commendation. The beautiful marching of our English visitors was especially noted, the stately trend of the ponderous old Guard was firm and impressive, and the steady tramp of our own Ancient and Honorable corps, composed wholly of citizen soldiers, elicited great applause from the multitudes of speciators. great applause from the multitudes of spectator The stores, public buildings and hotels along the line of march were in many instances handsomely decorated, particularly the fine building of A. Shuman & Co., corner of Washington and Summer streets. It was a triumphal march.

....Our English visitors will depart with enlarged notions of Boston hospitality and courtesy. The remark of one member is rather characteristic. Said he: "Boston is an English city, you know. Almost everything is after the London regulation pattern, and we can't help feeling at home, you know."

....Henry E. Smith of Worcester, the newly elected commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is a fine specimen of a man, standing some six feet three, and well proportioned. He is a good soldier and has seen service He temporarily commanded the Ancients after the death of Capt. Trull, and gave excellent satis-

Last Thursday, when the exhibition of the Boston Fire Department's efficiency was given for the benefit of the visiting Londoners, guests of the Aucient and Honorable Artillery, a friend of the Saunterer responded to the alarm, thinking it was a bonsfide call to a fire. Being met on his return and asked, "What was it?" he replied, "Oh, 'twas only the Fire Department trying to wash the Hs off the tongues of the English-

The Fall Kein Journal June 11/4

The Old Guard of the city of New York, with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Companies of Boston, Mass, and London, Eng., patronized the Fall River Line, en route to Boston from New York, on Friday, June 1.

The new York world pruce 11/84 LONDON'S HONOURABLES.

They Are Hospitably Received and Goner-ously Entertained in New York.

The Honourable Artillerymen of London have survived the innumerable festivities tendered to them by their prothren in Boston and arrived in this city at 0.05 o'clock last hight on the Boston and Albany express. A committee or the privospovel.

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J

rk and Gen. G. a.t.s tomb. In internal lan h at the Old Guard Vi Ty foo, e. priot the programme.

BACK TO OLD ENGLAND.

The London Ancients Take Their De-

3 The Borton Commenced June 14 OUR ENGLISH GUESTS.

The visit of the Monourable Artillery Company of London to the United States is a noteworthy event in our national life. Taken apart from certain accompanying characteristics it is of little moment merely an evidence of good fellowship between two of the oldest military organizations in the world. But from various circumstances connected with it, is an event of much moment. It brings more nearly together than ever the two great Anglo-Sazon nations of the world - not, as has been the case before, by the medium of some series of trivial sports, such as boat-racing or other matter in itself of no importance, but through the medium of men of high standen, and character in both countries, - help ing the American people to fee that their English cousins as represented. in the Prince of Wales and of er ang 1 officials are not only cousm. but brothers in good fellowship and and will, and showing to the masses was get their impressions trom com dailes that the more intelliger their fellow-eitizens are training from all feeling of presiding and like to the nation represented the strangers.

The Boston Ancients are lion. ables have won for theres, is a heartiest praise for the not any recuption and enterturen in a they have tenacted as a second guests. We then to the termination of

escribing the same of the same

'hearty and spontaneous cheer from all respectable people. The banquet in Faneuil Hall will long be remembered as a most pleasing and enthusiastic success. We give below the Boston Transcript's comments on the matter, and we are sure they will be enjoyed by all our readers: -

Just think of applauding in Faneuil Hall in a hearty manner, a toast to Queen Victoria, as was done at the Artillery dinner yesterday afternoon, and contemplate the picture of a "body of British soldiers, clad in the national scarlet, absolutely feasting in the Cradle of Liberty," as one of the spokesmen of the London artillerists stated, and instantly the mind reverts to the time when Faneuil Hall was occupied by British officers for the purposes of a theatre in 1775, '76! A number of officers and ladies formed a society for promoting theatrical amusements, and entertainments used to be given for the relief of distinguished soldiers, their widows and children. The admission fee was a dollar in the pit and one quarter of that sum for the gallery. On the evening of Jan. 8 the local farce of "The Blockade of Boston," by General Burgoyne, was to have been acted.
It was preceded by "The Busybody," and the players were ready to begin the piece when they heard an exaggerated report of a raid upon Charlestown by a small party of Americans. The story was announced from the stage, dire confusion ensued, ladies fainted and screamed, and the play of course summarily ended. This occurrence, considered in connection with yesterday's proceedings in the "Old Cradle," illustrates how Time's effacing finger has wiped out all real causes of differences between the two countries. There is no reason to-day why Queen Victoria's name should not elicit the heartiest cheers from Americans in their temples most sacredly dedicated to independence and liberty. It is this spirit which assured the members of the Honourable Artillery of London a cordial welcome in Boston. And may the feeling grow stronger and stronger, diffusing itself in constantly widening circles, until corrupt, intriguing politicians, currying favor with greedy trade interests, shall have no power to alienate the friendly relations which should exist between

The new York arrays Islegracee TE JOILY ENGLISHEN.

England and the United States.

Ancient and Honorable London Artillervists in New York.

VISIT TO MAYOR HEWITT.

Reception at the Exchanges and Drive Over the Bridge.

ON THEY WILL PASS THE EVENING

& white flag bearing an ancient and grotesom

the same time twenty jolly tooking Engils descended the main watra ay to the office hotel, where they were heartly greated by as

INTRODUCED TO THE MAYOR.

Prom the Exchange they drove to the City Hall, where Major their McLean, (the Old Guard, insections also burnet to Mayor Hewitt Major burnet to Mayor Hewitt Millor burnet then presented each member of his Major burnet which Mr. ewitt said he was accordingly glad to see the general member and welcome them to New York. The first thing he noticed, he said, was that he out to see the general major the present the said on the said was that he was the much difference between them and he manipulate.

The lieu gok Worldwin uppress LONDONERS HEE NEW YORK.

How the Ancient and Honorables Spent the Day and Will Spend the Evening.

The Honorable Artillerymen of London are loing the town to-day. They started from he Victoria Hotel in carriages this morning, receted by Major McLean, Gen. Woodward, lapt. Stern and Capt. McMitray, of the

Streets they visited the City Hall and were introduced to Mayor Hewitt at noon. The Mayor made a pleasant speech of welcome, and Major Lawrence replied in a few well-chosen words. The party then drove to the Stock Exchange, the Equicable building, across the Brooklyn bridge and to the Old Guard armory, where they were entertained at luncheon. Afterward they drove through Central Park. To-night the Honorable Artillerymen will go to the Casino to see "Nadiy." They will occupy five prosconium boxes, which will be tastefully decorated with British and American flags entwined. The committee of the Old Guard will act as escort. One hundred West Point cadets and their friends will also be present in a body, and will occupy is entire rows of orchestra chairs in the centre of the honse. Gen. Sherman and a party of friends will occupy a proscenium box, and a number of West Point officers will sit in another box. The main entrance will be decorated with American flags in honor of the cadets. After the performance a special programme will be rendered by the orchestra in the Roof Garden. "God Save the Qaeen" and 'The Star Spangled Banner" will be played.

Me Beston Slobe frem 11. 1888

Ancients Reach New York.

New York, June 10.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived from B.ston, accompanied by Colonel Henry Walker and Captun Folsom of the Ancient and Honorables of Boston. They were met at the Grand Coutral depot by a decigation of the Old Guard, headed by Maria McLein, and escorted to Europe on the Alier on Wednesday, and

The YBoston Post June 11. 1888

London's "Roporables" at the City Hall. At noon to-day the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, now in this city, escorted by Maj. McLean of the Old Guard, paid a visit to Mayor Hewitt at the City Hall. The Mayor received them cordially, and after bidding them welcome escorted them through his offices, pointing to the portraits of Revolutionary herces, "many of whom," he said, "gave your people some pretty hard knocks." After an examination of the paintings and curios in the Governor's room the party started for the exchanges.

The Boston Herald June 12' 1888.

WITH THE JOLLY OLD BOY.

Wisit of the London Honorables to Mayor Hewitt. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] NEW YORK, June 11, 1888. Maj. McLean,

Gen. Woodward, Capt. Sloan, Capt. Meade. of the Old Guard took the members of the Honorable Artillery of London in charge today for a tour of sightseeing. Col. Walker and Capt. Folsom of the Arc out and Hororable Artillery of Boston were of the party, and they visited the exchanges and the Brook noon, and found him adjusting some minor



JOHN BULL IN GOOD HANDS-

The Old Guard Will Make It Pleasant for the Old Artilleryman.

HONORABLE ARTILLERISTS IN LINE.

The Old Guard Does the Honors of the City in Magnificent Style.

Bright and early resterday morning the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London were met by a detachment of the Old Guard and taken in hand for a tour of the city. The members of the London company were Major Durant, Major Baker, Capt. Nunn, Capt. Woolmer-Williams, Liout.J. A. McKenzie, Lieut. Birkett, Lloux. Clarke, Sorgt. Perkins, Sergt. Bradshaw, Corpl H«miya, Troopers Woodman, Nicholson and Phil

new York Seen June 12/1

SOLDIERS FILL THE CASINO.

West Point Cadets and the London Artillory. Men Unite in Cheering Gen. Sherman,

thousand men and women crowded saround the Castno last night to see The ground the Casino has his his armount of the Casino to soo the ground came expecting to soo in uniform. But they didn't uniforms. They all followed the uniforms of getting rid of : i eadst custom of getting rid of clothes the first thing on sturting theatre was gayly decked in

roof when the orchestranal I o'clock played in the roof garden "America" and "God, but the Queen."

The new york Herald June 12/14 GUESTS OF THE OLD GUARD.

THE HONOUBABLE ARTILLERIMEN OF LONDON

THE HONOURABLE ATTILLERTMEN OF LCNDON MARK A TOUR OF THE CITY.

The Honourable Artillerymen of London, who arrived in this city from Boston on Sunday night, were yesterday escorted on a tour of the city by Major MoLean of the Old Guard. General S. L. Woodford, Major Witthaus, of the Seventh Regiment, and denry Walter and A. E. Folsom, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Hoston. Among the places which they visited were the Brooklyn Bridge, the Erchanges, the Mayor's oftee, Riverside Park and General dram's tomb. At the Produce Exchanges they were shown around by Precident O. E. Orr. Mr. Orr said that Americans had for old England, in the deptha of their hearts, a great and profound respect.

The new York Frebune June 12 to

THE CADETS GO TO SEE "NADJY,"

"It war breaks out, it all depends on the boys,"
sang Mr. Powers last night at the Casino, and 200 of
the "boys," West Pointers, in the middle of the house,
and a dozen members of the Honorabic Artillery of
Tondon with some of their friends from the file out of
the right of the hear, let Art. Power, know with depended on the housen for the rest of his gags and Nadly o and Marie Jansen continued their faccinations "Nadly" and Marie Jansen continued their feacinations uninterrupted until the end of the act. Up to them "Nadly" had been conquering right along and the contest for honors had been so one-sided that the audience had not seen that 120 fine-looking young fellows sat in a body in the back rows of the orchestra chairs. They were not in uniform as had been x the art. Sen that the Albert of the furlough class, the graduating class and the vacation class. It was a military night; the interior of the Casino was draped with flags and General William T. Sherman presided tting in a proscentum box, which was aderned with

While there was peace General Sherman had been preparing for war. The moment the curtain on the first act one of the leaders of the cadets could currect himself the cadets gave three re-Court of the Section of the Section

The no gen sauce The Honourable Artillery of London have on does not hold a monopoly of his training and the second and the ton compuny that issied England contitue tation to the London company that has ve America, and, in turn the Old Guard of York may yet be seen in the streets of Lin-In any event, it is a very pleasant cust has been begun. The interchange of cou is favorable to peace and amity.

The new bosh terms juce 15

The Bestere Herald hue 15, 7

HEARTY CHEERS ALL AROUND.

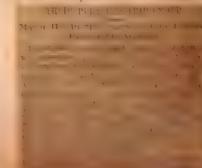
Farewell Reception by the Honorable Artillers of London.
[Special District to the Easts Hour Li NEW YORK, June 12, 1888, I in orders

The new york Tretaine pure , o 145. PAREWELL TO THE PUGITSH APRILITER

The Honoralle Artillety Comean," C. they have been the guests c. t. A. A. spr. wable Artillery Con.pany of Le ch., A. de of the Oh. Guard of New York. To de on them as the guests of Mayor Host. belieu on the polley Los. Pr. of a t. c. island, the States of L. saty and the chart.

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THE "HONOURABLES" IN ACTION.

A BUSY DAY SPENT IN SIGHT-SEKING AND COUR-TEOUS HOSPITALITIES.

TEOUS ROSPITALITIES.

THE HOROURABLE ARTHURY COMPANY OF LONDON had basy day yesterday. First, in the dashing unit. (I their several volunteer corps, they were photophed at Sarony's. Then they resumed the less to the civilian dress and were taken to the several very large the foot of Last Twanty-saxtificity vir. of the virt and a number of the Old the Last virtual to the country that their hotel (the Victoria) to the officers at their hotel (the Victoria) to the officers

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London Honorable Artificrists are a good time in New York this wee the New Yorkers what a fine

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The of the Elebe huel 1/18 MILITARY.

Closing Day of the First Brigade's Encampment.

The last night of the encampment was, things considered, a quiet one, the boys inclined to sleep after the hard work

At revoille the soldier boys were greeted with the fairest day of the encampment, and regret was expressed that it was the

Inst.
Immediately after breakfast preparations were commenced for breaking camp.
At 6 a. m., Captain Chase, brigade engineer; Lieutenant Lyford, signal officer, and Captain Woolmer-Williams of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, with Sergeant Burdette and a detachment of 10 men of the Signal Corps, made a reconnoisance on the Worcester turnpike for a distance of two miles in a supposed enemy's country, and made a topographical map, giving roads, streams, woods, points of defence, etc. It afforded valuable instruction to the men, and was of great interest to Captain Woolmer-Williams, who is delighted with the camp.

Captain Woolmer-Williams, who is the lighted with the camp.

Brigade guard mounting took place as usual under the direction of Major John W. Sanger; the detail of two lieutenants, two sergeants, six corporals, three musicians and 51 privates being from the Second Infantry, Major Merriam being the office of the details.

The viesten neces of succe 16/18

THE NATIONAL LANCERS.

Their Day Fittingly Observed in spite of

The Lancers were particularly unfortunate in the matter of weather yesterlay. The intention was to set out from the armore at 10 o'clock for Roundary, where they were to be ensets of Mr. George Chesley and Capt. Allard. It was nearly 12 when the command, consisting of 71 men, under Capt. I. H. Alard, formed on Bowdon street, and then, with the National Guard Band at the head of the column, paraded through a number of streets to their destination. Although the time for the banquet in Fanculi Hail had been set for 4 o'clock, the company was nearly an hour ite in ar iving; but when they once did reach the old historic place they found the inlies ind for upward of 400 gnests and the hall most artistically hung with festions of the national colors. Five long tables were laid up and down the hall, while on each side of the platform smaller tailes were set for the officers of the instinct.

The Baton advertises June 22/1

THE NINTH STAR.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OBSERVES BER CENTENNIAL.

One Bundred Years Since She Fol-

the auspices of the New Hampshire Historical? Society, occurred hers today. The coccises opened at the Opera House at nobn. There was a good attendance, many well-known persons being present from abroad, among them Gov. Sawyer and Capt. Woolmer-Williams of the Honourable Artillery Company, 1 London. Eng.

Williams of the Honourable Arthlery Company, I London, Eng. Hos. James W. Patterson of Hanover was the orator of the day. The oration was care-ulty prepared and well delivered. The fol-owing extract sketches the action of the con-

lowing extract sketches the action of the convention:

At the conclusion of the public exercises, the Historical Society entertained its guests at dinner. The committee of arrangements were S. C. Fastman, Amos Hadley and J. C. A. Hill.

At the banquet Hon. S. C. Eastman of Concord was toastmaster. Responses were made to the following toasts: "The State of New Hampshire' by Gov. C. H. Sawyer; "Dartmouth College" by Fresident S. C. Bartiett; "The Clergy of New England" by Rev. E. E. Hale. D. D., of Philadelphia; "The training of the people of Philadelphia; "The training of the people of New Hampshire for constitutional government" by Hon. Mellen Chamberlain of Boston; "The Statesmen of Hampton Falls" by F. B. Samborn of Concord; "The Ravolution of 1788" by Hon. G. B. Loring of Salein. Brief remarks were also made by Hon. J. W. Patterson and Farker Pilliebn v.

The Boston Jule 23/14

Tomorrow evening Hon, E. S. Converse will tender Captain C. Woolmer Williams of the Honourable Artillery Company of London a grand reception at his residence on Main street, Malden. Among those who will probably be present are members of the Malden City Government, the Maiden representatives in the Legislature, officers of Company L, Malden Rifles, Captain Smith commander, and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

The madden Press June 30 111.

Capt. Chas. Woolmer-Williams.

Reception Tendered the Gallant Member of the London Honourable Company by Hon'E. S. Converse, Lient. Fottler and the Powhattan Club.

A Sail in Commodore Harry E. Converse's Steam Yacht.

Portraits of Capt. C. Woolmer-Williams, Lient. Thomas Sayage and Lient, Jacob Pottler,



CAPT. CHAS. WOOLMER-WILLIAMS.

The name of Charles Woolmer-Williams has long been a household word in milltary society on this side of the Atlantic A gallant soldier, a brilliant cholar, and a controus, hospitable gentlemin, he has been most attentive to Americans visiting the most amerive by distributed with the service of the they were from Boston, and manhafa the Ancient and Homershie Arillicompany. To him belongs no small of the credit for bringing about the ion held in Boston early in June

When the delegates from the Honouroctorous of London were presented o President Cleveland, he said:

of congratulate you upon being the mosts of a company which can and will give you an exhibition of American hos-

Malien, not to be outdone by other cities in the spirit of true American hospitality mentioned by the President, has accorded to Capt. C. Woolmer-Williams of the London company a most cordial recention.

During last week Capt. Charles Woolmer-Williams of the Honourable Artillery Company, London, who remained in this vicinity after the other representatives of the company had returned to England, was the guest of Thomas Savage, Esq., of this city. Lieut. Savage has been a most genial and painstaking entertainer, and Capt. Williams will carry with him g pleasant remembrance of the many courtesies extended by and through Lieut.

Fortunate, also, is it for Malden that it numbers among its cirizens so publicspirited a man as he whom it delights to honor, and who, in turn, honors Malden— Hon. Elisha S. Converse. The hospitality of our distinguished citizen was never more manifest than on Saturday last at the reception, of which full mention is



LIEUT. THOMAS SAVAGE.

Lieutenant Thomas Savage was born in Bedford, N. H., in 1852. He graduated with honor from Dartmouth College. He studied law, and was admitted to the bar in Key West, Florida. In 1874; and upon the day of his admission to the har he was elected City Solicitor of Key West, and was subsequently appointed by President Grant United States District Attorney for Florida. In 1875 he resigned both these offices to become a member of the firm of Allen Long & Sangar of Reston With Allen, Loug & Savage, of Boston, with whom he has since been connected.

Lieut. Savage's ancestry has been a notable one. Major Thomas Savage, who came to America in 1634, was one of the original founders of the Ancient and Hon-orable Artillery Company, and command-ed the forces of the colony in resisting the attacks of the Indians. Mr. Savage is a resident of Maplewood, and is at the pres-ent time City Solicitor of Ma den.

YACHT SAIL-

A very pleasant yacht sail was enjoyed Saturday afternoon by Capt. Williams

and a few guests upon invitation of Mr. Harry E. Converse, Commodore of the Hull Yacht Club. The party comprised ne following gentlemen: Captain Charles Voolmer-Williams, Commodore Harry E enverse. Colonel Smith, communder of ne A. and H. A. Co., Col. Henry Walker, ceut. Thomas Savage, Albert Hemmen-ay, Esq., Phiness Sprague, Capt. Hall, private secretary to Hon. E.

verse, and Benjamin Johnson-pressive heat on shore made the coubly enjoyable. The yacht, elegant

nodore Converse is the very ac-

RECEPTION BY HON. E. S. CONVERSE.

On Saturday evening a reception was tendered Captain Williams by Hon. E. S. Converse, and the spacious apartments in his elegant mansion were througed with invited guests prominent; in military and social circles. Some who had been expected were prevented from attending by the severe thunder storm that evening.

The guests were received in the front parlor by Captain Williams, Mrs. Converse occupying a place at his side. Lieut. Tuomas Savage and Commodore Harry E. Converse introduced and presented the guests to Captain Williams, who greated them with great cordiality. He was enthusiastic in praise of the kindly reception he had received in this vicinity.

In the dining room an elegant and claborate repast was served, the large table in the centre of the room being profusely ornamented with flowers and laden with all the cooleest dainties and luxuries of

There were present at this reception three veterans whose aggregate age was 275, each born before the commencement. 278, each off before the commencement of the present century, Hozea Edmands, father of Mrs. Converse, age 92; Col. James Lakeman, age 93; John Parker, age 90. They entered as heartily into the

James Lakeman, age 93; John Parker, age 90. They entered as heartily into the spirit and zest of the occasion as those younger by 50 years.

The guests present included the following members of the Audient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston: Col. Henry Walker, ex-commander; Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Lieuts. Thomas Savage, Jacob Fottler, Edward E. Allen and Geo. H. Gibson, Sergeasts Charles F. Monroe and Edward F. Sullivan, Color-bearer O. B. Emerson, Col. Thos. E. Major, J. Abi Davis and Benjamin Johnson.

O. her guests were Commander Wingate of the Watertown Arseonl, Col. Thomas E. Barker, Capt. H. P. Ballard, Capt. G. H. Swasey and Lieuts. Erickson and Richards of Co. L., May ir Joseph F. Wiggin, ex-Major L. L. Fuller, Senator J. K. C. Siceper, G. E. Norris, president of the Common Council, Aldermen Clark, Scaples, Russell and Knollin, Councilmen Barnes, Cudworth. Hanson, Trayes, Twomey, Rankin, Nevitie, Piper, Fiske, Whitehouse and Harmon, Hon. E. A. Stevens. Jerome Fiske, Esq., ex-Alderman F. F. Silliman and E. O. Holmes, ex-Councilmen Russell, Foster, Bartlett, Sprague and Wellman, Rev. J. Nelson Lewis, pastor of the Baptist Church, Phineas Sprague, A. R. Turner, Jr., Dea. J. H. Parker, R. R. Robinson, R. W. Toppan, W. P. Jones, W. C. Langley and others.

and others.

The affair was an entire success. No reception ever held in Malden has exceeded it in the unalloyed pleasure that came to all participants.

POWHATTAN CLUB RECEPTION.

The Powhattan Clab tendered Captain Williams a very pleasant reception at Lynnfield Hotel. A most appetizing and elaborate repast was partaken of, and the post-prandial exercises were informal and thoroughly enjoyable. The party consisted of Captain C. Woolmer-Williams, Liest. Thomas Savage, Aljerman Frank M. Clark, A. J. Freeman, Benjumin Johnson, Col. Thomas E. Major, F. H. Melendy and Senator Kimbaff of Chelsea. Thomas Savage, Esq., presided, and his remarks were, as always, felicitous and The Powhattan Clab tendered Captain

On Monday evening a dinner complimentary to Captain Charles Woolmer-Williams and Sergeant Ernest A. Hamlyn, of the London Honourable Artillery Comsany was given at Young's Hotel, Boston. by Lieut. Jucob Fottler of the Boston Ancient and Honorbale Artillery Con-Aside from the English guests tain Albert A. Folsom, the

Captain Woolmer-Williams and Ser-

geant Hamlyn left Boston via the Snore Line at 11.30 Monday night, and salled for England on the North German Lloyds' steamer "Trave" on Wednesday.



Second L. utstant Jacob I grad aring from the E to Figh.

Jammer Pain. H. beam over
the produce trad or I over H. when a hoy, and for mine you Messrs. Hitat d. S plot a fire

The Stoctore Slater nece 10" 1882.

THE LAST COODSY.

Paretvolt Banque to Captain Woolmer. Williams and Sorgeant Hamthe House and Art on in, was a distance to the second

Buton formal frue & 1888. YE AUNCIENTS.

which the sustomary response, "Come given, and the cheerful but weather-of (Micer Smoad of Station 2 presented by his stalwart form, with every d life nuiform in place; and, cap in hand his customary salute, with a cheerful ", he took their place and sat

gas bracket above our desk.
Smrad, how goes 12?" wa, our familiar
"Augt.ing new from the occult

u bat. Just had a high old time among adders, and come in on purpose to te

ing a visit from soveral deputations at such ground as he could in fiftuen

're rather je keylar in your remark,' seed, then, if you like thus better." we

"sald Smead, "I was up at the depot when the Audients arrived, and realling along in front of the Boston and ig and kicking up such a racket that I a-heard myself speak, when the last can comember was that I couldn't remema boy on the head for making too much, the boy changed to a tall, queer-looking in a steeple-crowned hat, with a broad lied over with strings, girted round with award-belt, in which was a weepon, his nding at his knees, with long storkings stors with buckles on 'em. He was a hoking old rooster, with sharp eyes and to ask who he was, but my tongue was as the longue of an ox eart. He didn't mind me cither, and in a twinkling a had come over everything so that I ow where or who I was. There were of everywhere, with clearings between solucut out here and there, with little of antios, and slong one of the streets with gone, drawn up in line, dressed in no fashion of the one who still stood be-who drew his sword as one of the men

phose in the ranks,' soid the Captain, at I could hear a word, but seemed to y impression like, as they say, ion, Company!' said the Captain

coptinguits our first anniversary, the ewie the Honorable Artillery likestrion

. I honce for us a dcuble obligation o in the event. We may not carry to with us, but in spirit we may vis regard to the commissarint and pour our ny, wheel into section, march."

I saw the company form and move off with he distinguished shade at the head, a drum apping a quick step, and then falling in came ance, seeming to represent all the years that had passed since the year one and all the uni-forms since the fashion set by Israel Joseph. When they had all passed the scone had changed and Buston was itself again, the shouts rang know all this, I didn't seem to know any thing, as I didn't, but I couldn't make out what he come of my invisibles till, looking a little closer, there they were, drawn up in line right among the packed crowd, not minding know-and standing with firelocks at present, them that had any, ready to welcome the coming guests. Keyane seemed all primed for a speech, but he probably remembored that the newcomers weren't ghosts, and so dlipped his

As the parties left the station, it was funny to As the parties left the station, it was fumly to see them going through the ranks of the invisi-bles as if they were but air, and when I came to all had disappeared. I found everything had happened in about two minutes, and robody ad noticed that anything was the matter with

ms. 'Twas queer, wasn't it?''
"Your stery, Smoad," we said, "is timely, and may interest some if put in print, and we feel aure that, though what you have described is of the stuff that goes to the composition of dreams, the spirit of the past would glory in paying tribute to and take part in the celebraon of to-day, if permitted.

"And how can you say it is not permitted?"

We gave it up, and allowed bim to take a "Cletoria" cigar, sent by Lord Alfred, to solnce tim while cultivating his lonely vegetable, the bent, as he passed out,

The Fanter Daily Colobe

PROUD OLD CONCORD.

entennial Ratification of the Federal Constitution-Brilliant Orators Gath-

ered Around the Banquet Table. CORD, N. H., June 21.—The centers of the ratification and on by the State of Now Hampshire of ederal Constitution was observe stry under the direction of the New

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY .-New York, May 25.—The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Campany of London, which left Southampton on the 17th May by the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Trave, arrived here to day, all, the members being in good health.—Router.

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

[BEUTER'S TELEGRAM.]

The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London was received to-day by President Cleveland and by Sir Sackville West, The visit of the First The visit of the Englishmen excites a good

Asal of interest with the public. The A Preces Garette

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London on arrival here yesterday were welcomed by a delegation of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. They left in the evening for Niagara, whence they will proceed to Washington and Boston.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY .-

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

FREUTER'S TELEGRAM.] REUTEE'S TELEGRAM.]

GETTYSBURGH (PENNSYLVANIA), MAY 31.

The delegation of the, Hon. Artillery Company paid a visit to-day to othe celebrated battle-field of Gettysburgh, the scene of the fighting between the Confederate and Federal armies from the 1st to 3rd July, 1863, in which the Confederates were ultimately defeated. The delegation were accompanied by Colonel Walker, the commander, and a dozen other members of the Hon. Artillery Company of Boston, as well as by Colonel Bachelder. pany of Boston, as well as by Colonel Bachelder, the historian of the battle.

The Longon Daily news THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

COMPANY AT BOSTON.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) BOSTON, JUNE 4.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston celebrated the 250th anniversary of their incorporation to-dray, when the annual election of officers of the corps was also held. The guests assembled in honour of the occasion included the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and the celebration, favoured as it was by splendid weather, passed off most successfully. The whole city has been en fête throughout the day, business being temporarily suspended. The drunmers having beat the reveile at an early bour this (morning, and a salute of 250 guns having been fired, the Company assembled at its armoury, where breakfast was provided, after which the line was formed by the adjutant, who turued over the command to the captain. The Company them marched to the State House, where it received the Governor, the Lioutenant Governor and Council, with the other invited, guest the Honoural Council, with the other invited guest he honoural of people assembled along the route. General comours of people assembled along the route. General comourar of people assembled along the route. General comourar of people assembled along the route. General Council, with marked with the State and City who with motifi marked with the State and City who with motifi marked with the State and City who with motifi marked with the State and City who with motifi marked with the State and City who who marked he hold the people of the service those present marked to the council of the Council of the William Special State and City and

some further evolutions the wings were wheeled inward, forming three sides of a square, when the retuing commander took leave of his brother officers and the men of the corps, speaking a few words recommender took leave of the spurit of subordination. The retiring efficers afterwards delivered up their insignia of office to the Governor, from whom their inewly-appointed successors received their commissions. The Governor was then informed that the Company was duly organized, and the commander closed the duty of the day by paying the usual standing and marching satures. His Excellency was escorted back to his residence, and the Boston corps accompanied by the London delegation, raturned to the Fancul Hall, where the festivities were prolonged until late in the evening. The day's proceedings passed off without hitch of any kind, and were remarkable for the cordinality displayed towards the Dritish visitors, whose participation afforded marked gratification to the Bostonians. Their presence, in fact, gave numusal interest to the celebration, it being the first occasion since the War of Independence that a British military force had visited the United States.

THE HONOURABLE A ETILLERY COMPANY.—
BOSTON, JUNE 4.—The office ind reception of the English delegation of the Honoural le Artillery Company took place last night at the Fai coul Hall, the headquarters of the Annient and Honoura able Artillery Company of Boston. Some 3,000 person a worn present, and among the distinguished guests we so the Governor of Massachusetts, the Mayor of Bost on, General Sir Frederick, Middleton, Commander of the Militia in the Dominion of Canada, the Old Guandty if New York, and a large number of military and as val officers. The galleries reserved for ladies were crowded. The English delegation were loudly chd ered on entering the hall, and the band played "The British Grenadiers."—Resider.

Whether Company Company

THE BOSTON HON, ARTILLERY COMPANY.

THE BOSTON HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

BOSTON, JUNE 4. The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston celebrated the 230th anniversary of their incorporation to-day, when the annual election of officers of the corps was also held. The guests assembled in honour of the occasion included the delegation of the Hon. Artillery Company of Loudon, and the celebration, favoured as it was by splendid weather, passed off most successfully. The Britishers were received with enthusiastic plaudits by the immense concourse of people assembled along the route. General Sir F. Middleton, commander of the Canadian Militia, who was in muftl, marched with the State and City dignitaries. The military force at church numbered 600. taries. The military force at church numbered 600.
The Rev. Phillips Brooks delivered an impressive discourse, appropriate to the occasion. At the conclusion of the service those present marched to the Fancuil Hall, the headquarters of the corps, which presented a very brilliant appearance. Here a banquet was served at one o'clock, at which covers were laid for 800 guests, all military men, including a large number of veterans of the War of Secession. Colonel Walker, captain of the Boston Corps, presided, having on his right the the Boston Corps, presided, having on his right the Governor of the State of Massachusetts, and on his left the Rev. Phillips Brooks. Stirring addresses were delivered by Colonel Walker, the Governors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the Hon. Robert Wintrop, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, and other prominent men, cordial allusions being made to the visit of the Britishers, and especial stress being laid upon the union of Great Britain and the United States. Major Durrant, Commander of the London Corps, and Captain Woolmer Williams, Secretary and Paymaster, made speeches, which were warmly applauded. The toasts of "The Queen and Prince of Wales" were most enthusiastically received. A letter was read from the enthusiastically received. A letter was read from the Prince of Wales, Captain General of the London Corps, and the only honorary member of the Boston Company, in which his Royal Highness congratulated the latter upon to-day's celebration, and regretted his inability to accept the invitation to attend it. The Duke of Portland, Lieutenant Colonel of the London Corps, also wrote, expressing his good wishes, and regretting that he was unable to be present. General Sir F. Middleton ably responded to the toast of Canada, declaring that there could never be a question of war between England and the United States. The English-speaking nations united could, he said, The English-speaking nations united could, he said, defy the world.

The at worn 1 weering violenteses THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAM.]

BOSTON, JUNE 9.
The delegation of the Honourable Artillery
Company continues to be the object of marked
attention on all sides, especially from the Masonic
fraternity. At Providence, on Friday, the delegafraternity. At Providence, on Friday, the delegation and the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston were regaled by the Light Infantry Regiment of Rhode Island, the municipal authorities co-operating. After a trip down Providence river, a grand banquet was given, at which the toast of "Queen Victoria" was proposed, and cordially received, Major Durrant responding in an able speech. The governor and mayor and other notables of Rhode Island and Massachusetts were present and also spoke. The warmest feeling was evinced towards Great Britain. The city is enféte, and great enthusiasm prevails among the population. The weather is superb.

in sures Sweette xour THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY AT BOSTON.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

B STON, June 4.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston celebrated the 250th anniversary of their incorporation to-day, when the annual election of officers of the corps was also held. The guests assembled in honour of the occasion included the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and the celebration, favoured as it was by splendid weather, passed off most successfully. The whole city has been en fit throughout the day, business being suspended. The drummers having beat the rivit at an early hour this morning, and a salute of 250 guns having been fired, the company assembled at its armourly, where breakfast was provided; after which the company marched to the State House, where it received the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, and Council, with the other invited guests, and escorted them to church. The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London marched between the infantry and artillery divisions of the Boston Company, the Gld Guard of New York following. The Britishers were received with enthusiastic plaudits by the immense concourse of people along the route. General Sir F, Middleton, Orkew York following. The Britishers were received with enthusiastic plaudits by the immense concourse of people along the route. General Sir F, Middleton, Commander of the Canadian Militia, who was in mufti, marched with the State and city dignitaries. The military force at church numbered 60c. The Reverend Phillips Brooks delivered an impressive discourse; and at the conclusion of the service those present marched to Faneuil Hall, the head-quarters of the corps, where a banquet was served, at which covers were laid for 800 guests. Colonel Walker, State of Massachusetts and on his left the Reverend Phillips Brooks. Stirring addresses were delivered by Golonel Walker, the Governors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the Honourable Robert Winthnoy, the Reverend Phillips Brooks and other prominent men, cordial allusions being made to the visit of the Britishers, and stress being l B ISTON, June 4.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston

THE HON. ARTILLERY DELEGATES IN BOSTON

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO THE BRITISHERS.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

BOSTON, June 4.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston celebrated the 250th anniversary of their incorporation to-day. The guests Artillery Company of London, and the clebration, favoured as it was by splendid weather, passed off most successfully. The whole city has been en fite, business an early hour this morning, and a salute of 250 guns having beat the réveille at company assembled at its armoury, where breakfast was provided; after which the company marched to the State House, where it received the Governor, the them to church. The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London old Guard of New York following. The Britishers were received with enthusiast e military force at church numbered 600. The Rev. Phillips Brooks delivered a present marched to the Caneul Hall, the headquarters of the service those a banquet was served, at which covers were laid for 800 guests, all military men, were delivered, allusions being made to the visit of the Britishers and escories including a large number of veterans of the war of Secession. Stirring addresses a banquet was served, at which covers were laid for 800 guests, all military men, including a large number of veterans of the war of Secession. Stirring addresses were delivered, allusions being made to the visit of the Britishers, and especial stress being laid upon the union of Great Britain and the United States. Major Larrant, commander of the London corps, and Captain Woolmer Williams se retars and commander of the London corps, and Captain Woolmer Williams serveture and Queen and Prince of Wales were enthusiastically received. The toust of the from the Prince of Wales, Captain-General of the London corps, and the only honorary member of the Boston Company, in which his Royal inability to accept the invitation to attend it. General Sir F. Middleton ably of war between England and the United States. The English speaking nations united could, he said, defy the world. At the close of the banquet the Boston company ballotted for the officers to serve during the capture was the company was. The united could, he said, defy the world. At the close of the banquet the Boston company ballotted for the officers to serve during the custing year. The retiring commander took leave of his brother-officers and the men of the corps, and the retiring officers afterwards delivered up their insignia of office to the sions. The day's proceedings were remarkable for the cordiality displayed to the British visitors. Their presence, in fact, gave unusual interest to the celebration, it being the first occasion since the War of Independence that a British military force had visited the United States.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 5—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Old Guard of New York, General Sir F. Middleton, and Colonel Stevenson, commanding the Montreal Artillery, were to day entertained by the City of Boston. The party made an excursion to the harbour, being accompanied by the mayor and alliernen. The weather was splendid. In the evening the Governor of Massachusetts held an official reception of the delegation whether

he Call mall Easette Sondon

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY IN NEW ENGLAND.

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY IN NEW ENGLAND.

LOWELL, June 6.—The Martin Luther Club to-day entertained the delegation of the Hon. Artillery Company with a mimic representation of an Indian fight, and subsequently gave a luncheon in their honour. The members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the British delegates arrived here to day by special invitation of the civic authorities of Lowell, called the Manchester of America, and were entertained by the city. After a trip down the river Merrimac to inspect the factories a sumptuous banquet was given in the theatre, the mayor of Lowell presiding, supported by the mayor of Boston and General Dalton, Adjutant-General to the Governor of Massachusetts, who, as the latter's delegate, accompanied the British artillerymen throughout the tour. Replying to the toast of Massachusetts, General Dalton alluded in condial terms to the presence of the Britishers, and all the speeches delivered by the various notables present at the banquet breathed a spirit of delivered by the various notables present at the banquet breathed a spirit of great friendliness towards Great Britain. The city is en fête in honour of the visit of the British and American artillerymen.

ne wonden turning advertiser.

The delegation of the Hon. Artillery Company of London yesterday visited the American Watch Manufactory at Waltham, where they were entertained at luncheon.

Last night the delegation gave a farewell banquet, which passed off your area.

Last night the delegation gave a farewell banquet, which passed off very successfully. Covers were laid for a hundred, the guests including members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, the Governor of Massachusetts, and the Mayors of Boston and Lowell.

it were sarelle andon Try THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

NEW YORK, June 11. - The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived here last night from Boston, and were received at the railway station by the commander and other members of the Old Guard of New York.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY, I'WW

NEW YORK, June 11 (Evening).—The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, escorted by Major Maclean, the commander, General Woodward, and other members of the Old Guard of New York to-day visited the City Hall, the Produce Exchange, the Equitable Insurance Office, the Stock Exchange, and Central Park. In welcoming the delegates at the Produce Exchange, President Orr paid a warm tribute to the character of Queen Victoria, as daughter, wife, mother, and Sovereign. "The Americans," he added, "entertain the greatest admiration and respect for her. May God bless and preserve her." Referring to the Prince of Wales, as Colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company, he begged the members of the delegation to convey to his Royal Highness the appreciation which the Americans entertain for her Majesty, and wished the Prince Godspeed. At the City Hall the mayor received the delegation very courteously, and visited the Stock Exchange, where they were received by President Bull, and cheered by the members, who sang a portion of the British National Anthem. York, where they met with a most cordial welcome. The visit of the delegation excites great interest in this city.

excites great interest in this city,

THE HONOURABLE KRITELERY COMPANY.

NEW YORK, JUNE 11, EVENING.—The delegation of the Hon Artillery Company of London, see reted ty aliagor Macle in, the Commander, General Woodward, and other, members of the Old Guard of New York, to-day visited the City Hall, the Produce Exchange, the Equitable fusurance Office, the Stock Exchange, and Central Park. In welcoming the delegates at the Produce Exchange, Prendent Orr paid a warm tribute to the character of Queen Victoria as daughter, wife, in other, and Sovencipu. "The Americana," he added, to entertain the greatest admiration and respect for the Prince of Wates as Colonel of the Honourable Actillery Company, he begged the members of the Breiton to convey to his Hoyal Highness the approximation which the Americana entertained for her Mary sty, and while the Prince God speed afagor Doctors in replied in suitable terminance behalf or the delegation At the City Hall, the Mayor received the designation of the Stock Exchange where the west of the mover the delegation of the Entry Prendent Hell, and cheered ty the makers.

their visit to the United States. All the members of the delegation are in good health. The Mayor of New York and the city authorities arranged a trip down the harbour for the entertainment of the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company. The latter give a farewell reception this evening, at which the Old Guard and the city notables will be present. The delegation express the utmost pleasure at their visit to the United States and at the great hospitality with which they have been treated by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. They declare that public bodies have vied with each other in rendering their visit agreeable, and they express warm appreciation of the very cordial reception they have met with from the Old Guard of New York.—Rauter.

The Municy new Landon July 13/18 THE ARMADA TERCENTENARY.

THE VISIT OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Certainly one of the most interesting features in connection with the celebration at Plymouth of the tercentenary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada will be the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. The corps has a remarkable history. It was incorporated in 1537 by Royal warrant by Henry VIII., but can be traced back as an armed body of citizens to the reign of William Rufus. It consists of all three arms of the service a cavalry squadron, a field battery of six guns, and a battalion of forantry. The uniforms of the three branches are similar to the 10th Hussars, Royal Artillery, and Grenadier Guards, except that the members of the Honourable Artillery Company wear silver instead of gold triuming. The regiment, which is entirely self-supporting, receiving no grant whatever from the Government, is senior next after the regular army and before the militia, youmany, and volunteers, and it is the only volunteer regiment that carries Queen's colours. The officers all receive their commissions direct from the Queen, but are all promoted from the ranks. At the time of the Armada it was a school of instruction for officers of the "trained bands" throughout the country, and the officers of the H.A.C. were appointed by Queen Elizabeth to high commands at the camp at Tilbury in 1532, and, thereto high commands at the camp at Tilbury in 1533, and, therefore, the corps has special interest in the present celebration. There is a branch of the regiment in America called the Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company of Mass., U.S.A., and it has just celebrated its 250th anniversary, which was attended by a delegation of the London corps, the arrangements being carried out by Captain Woolmer-Williams, honorary paymaster and secretary of the delegation. The American branch was founded by Captain Kohert Keayne, of the London corps, who emigrated to Boston in 1636, and founded the corps there in 1633. Captain Woolmer-Williams is now in Plymouth making all the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of the regiment, which will arrive in Plymouth on Wednesday evening next, a 9 p.m. A trophy of arms, armour, and old colours of the regiment will be creeted at the forthold colours of the regiment will be erected at the forthcoming exhibition, under his apprintendence. The cavalry
and artillery will, on this occasion come dismounted, and
about thirty of the regimental band will also be present.
Colonel Walsh has been exceedingly kind in offering
barrack accommodation for the whole detachment, subject
to the approval of the Admiralty. The H.A.C. return
either on Saturday or Sunday night. Captain Woolmer Williams, for 20 years a member of the regiment, has recently written its history, the handsome and entertaining recently written its history, the handsome and entertaining volume (price half-a-guinea) having been published by Bentley and Sons, publishers to the Queen, New Burlington street, London. "Incidents in the history of the Honourable Artillery Company," will, wrote a Boston reviewer, he found of unusual interest to students of English history, as well as "mere military men." Take all organisations of respectable antiquity it has a recorded history well attested, and pre-historic traditions which are picturesque if not well attested. The "Armed Company" of London citizens who banded themwilliam Rufus (1087) is set down as the "pre-historic" ancestor of the Honourables. In 1537, however, by grant from Henry VIII., of more or less blessed memory, the "tiuid of St. George" was formed, the much-married uto our trusty and wel biloved Sevants stofer Mories Knight Maister of our nevett and Peter Newton Genelous

Thre Overseers of the Fraterntic or And that they and every of them

wes and Handgonnes &c.

Le Science of Artillary that is to with

bred by the charter were to choose

nembers : to choose under-masters

with long bows, cross hows, and

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tive lovers of liberty might fear these "janizaries," but the lovers of liberty might fear these "janizarie," but they do not seem to very much, and even sturdy John Milton was curolled in this extra-constitutional force. So also vere Charles II., Junes II., each serving before their accession to the throne; Prince Rupert of civil war celebrity; the amphibious Earl of Sandwich and his colleague, Monk, Duke of Albemarle; Sir Christopher Wren, gorsupy Sam Pepys, and radical John Wilkes, and many another whose names every schoolbey learns and tries to forget. It is the summary of these and many thousand other little facts of history that make the record striking, and the sketch of the company, given in chronological order, is never tedious because of the interesting sidelight the incidents of the company, given in chronological order, is never tedious because of the interesting sidelight the incidents occasionally throw on more weighty matters of record. Captain Woolmer-Williams has done his work well, and the handsomely-printed book is well worthy of a place in every public library, or the book-shelves of all military men and organisations, and with all who desire to know the capacity of the unique organisation which from 1872 to men and organisations, and with all who desire to know the present time has been in uninterrupted existence. An interesting sketch of the history of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, formed just 250 years ago, by Robert Keayne, one of the London company, is appended. The book is illustrated with photo-mezzotype pictures and woodcuts, among which are portraits of Kings Henry VIII., Charles II., James II., George L; the present Prince of Colonel the Duke of Portland; the Honourable Artillery during the Gordon riots. Then there are plates of the present uniforms, the picture of old Faneuil, and the portrait group of the Boston delegation, which last year celebrated the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the parent corps in London. The book is dedicated to Queen victoria, and the portrait of the Prince of Walc; was taken expressly for this work.

Victoria, and the portrait of the Prince of Wale; was taken expressly for this work. ARMADA TERCENTENARY HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18TH.

OPENING OF THE
ABMADA AND ELIZABETHAN EXHIBITION
BY THE MAYOR
At Five p.m.,
IN THE WESTERN LAW COURT. During the Evening Vocal and Instrumental Music, under the direction of Mr. H. Moreton, F.C.O. RECEPTION OF THE
HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

At G.W.R. Station, Millbay, at Nine p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 19TH.

LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE ARMADA MEMORIAL,

ON THE HOE,

BY THE MAYOR OF PLYMOUTH,

At Noon, GRAND MILITARY CONCERT

THE CITADEL,

CHALLENGE BOWLING MATCHES, 1 Commencing at 2.30 pam.

Admission, One Shilling .
All arrangements in the hands of Mesors. Moon and Sons.
GRAND HISTORICAL PROCESSION. Five p.m. from the Drill Ground, Millsay. Route to be hereafte, annotated.

BANQUET IN THE GUILDHALL AT SEVEN.

For Prices, &c., see special advertisements. Other arrangements in progress.

PRIDAY, JULY 20th.
ORGAN. RECITAL IN GUILDBAIL AT 230,

MR. JOHN HELE, MUS. BAC., BOROUGH ORGANIST, GRAND HISTORICAL TABLEAUX

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT AT EIGHT IN GUILDHALL,
Under the Direction of the Borough Organist,
ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.

SATUBDAY, JULY 21st.

GRAND CONCERT IN GUILDHALL,

WITH, IF POSSIBLE,
A REPETITION OF THE PREVIOUS PROGRAMMES.

UNDAY, JULY 22ND. PECIAL SERVICE AT ST. ANDREWS CHURCH, THE MAYOR AND CORPORATION

The Official Programme is being prepared by Mr. R. White Stevens, Parade; and the Catalogue of line Exhibition is in the hands of Marata Hoyten and Cole, Frankfort-street.

THE EXHIBITION WILL CONTINUE OPEN ABOUT THEFE WIELS.

W. H. E. WRIGHT Hon. General Secretary.

It Stepens Kevrew London

The Armada Tercentenary.

Three hundred years ago, between the end of the third week in July and that of the first week in August, was enacted the second most stirring event in English history. So far as actual results go it is unquestionable that the Conquest of Harold by William on the field of Hastings was the greatest in its effect upon the nation; but second only to that comes the defeat of the Spaniards by Lord Howard of Effingham and his excellent colleagues, Drake, Frobisher, and Hawkins.

Some of the Fathers of the Movement.

On another page will be found a few well-known faces connected with Plymouth, most of them being intimately connected with the Tercentenary movement. We will begin with

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK.

His Grace the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England and premier Duke of the United Kingdom, is the chairman of the committee for the Tercentenary Celebration of the Defeat of the Spanish Armada, and, despite some amount of adverse criticism, has succeeded in bringing the project to the eve of a very successfu

is; ue. The history of the Norfolk family has been writ in the pages of history, not altogether without a crimson stain; but with that we have little to do. The Duke has taken great interest in the Tercentenary, and Plymouth has every reason to be grateful to

CAPTAIN WOOLMER WILLIAMS.
Captain Woolmer-Williams is thirty-eight years of age, and has been for twenty years a member of the Hon. Artillery Company of London, being the only combatant officer with a "P. S." certificate of efficiency. He is at present Captain of No. 5 Company in the battalion, and was for eighteen years in H.M. Civil Service (Accountant-General's Department, General Post Office, London), and was Hon. Paymaster and Secretary of Delegation of Hon. Artillery Company which recently visited America. He was Hon. Secretary of the London committee of the Armada Celebration, Secretary of the London committee of the Armada Celebration, and was detailed to proceed to, Plymouth to make the necessary arrangements for the visit of the regiment to that town to take part in the celebration, as the HA.C. is the only existing military body that took part in the great national defence of 1558, its officers being appointed to high commands at the camp at Tilbury by Queen Elizabeth. He is also author of "Incidents in the History of the H.A.C.-1537-1887 "-dedicated to the Queen.



There is no part of the United Kingdom so intimately associated with the incursion of the Dons as the South Devonian coast. It

was to Plymouth that the first news of the Armada's approach was brought. Macaulay, that most correct of all historiographers, tells

About the lovely close of a warm summer day,

There came a gallant merchant ship full sail to Plymouth Bay,

bringing the news that beyond Aurigny's Isle the invincible navy which was to overwhelm us was speeding on with all sails spread to catch the western breeze.

Then followed that memorable scene on Plymouth Hoe, immorfalised by Seymour Lucas; and shortly after our sea-dogs started forth from Plymouth, Portsmouth, and other southern seaports, to intercept the foe, with a result that will be told to countless ages as the brightest page on our nation's escutcheon,

It is to Plymouth, therefore, that during the next fortnight the minds and thoughts of Englishmen all over the world will turn. Her citizens have determined to mark the three hundredth anniversary of the event in a befitting manner, and it is meet that we of this paper should in some small way assist so worthy and patriotic a movement.

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

[REUMER'S PELE RIE.] The delegation of the Horotac Company has acrived here, and pullar to the Staff, College to-day. THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY
COMPANY.

The officers and members of this regiment who
recently returned from America dined together at
the Armoury House on Thursday evening, under the
presidency of Major DURRANY. After dinner the
members resolved to form the uselves into a club, to
be called the analysis of the club, to be limited to
those and represent the regiment abroad, the
principal object of the club being to centinue and
represents the warm friendship now existing between principe. object of the club being to continue and perpetuate the warm friendship now existing between the regiment and the Ancient and Hon, Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A., and the Old Guard of New York, and to ensure a hospitable and hearty welcome to any of the members of the two latter bedies whenever they visit this country. Major Durrant was elected first president of the club, Captain Woolmer-Williams hon. Becretary, and Captain Nunn hon treasurer. The first Monday in June was appointed for the annual dinner of the club, that being the day upon which the Ancients of Boston always celebrate their the Ancients of Boston always celebrate their anniversary. At the unanimous wish of those present, it was notified to Captain Woolmer-Williams that his comrades desired to present to him a testimonial in recognition of his valuable services as paymaster and secretary of the late delegation to America.

The Lendon Gety reer Gery 1/14 HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET TO THE MAYOR OF PLYMOUTH.

Major Mainwaring Jones presided on Wednesday evening at a complimentary banquet given at the Armoury House, Finsbury, by the officers of the Hon. Artillery Company to the Mayor of Plymouth, who during the recent tercentenary celebrations of the Spanish Armada defeats so magnificently entertained the members of the regiment who went to Plymouth to take part in the event. There were present: The Mayor of Plymouth, Lieut. Colonel Pitts (2nd Devon Volunteers), Colonel Stewart (Bombay Staff Corps), Captain Lousada (late 97th Regiment). Captain Stevens (Devon Artillery Volunteers), Captain Gregg (Roxburgh Artillery, Boston, U.S.A.). Li u(count Spooner (2nd Devon Volunteers), Captain Woolmer Williams (hon. secretary of the London Committee of the Spanish Armada Defeat), Major Holt, Lieutenant Birkett, Mr. W. H. K. Wright (general secretary of the Armada National Memorial), Lieutenant Evars, Sergeant-Major Lewis, and others. Letters of regret were received from the Earl of Mount Edgeumbe, Sir John Puleston, M.P., Sir Alfred Kirby, and Colonel Walsh, to whom the regiment were indebted for the accommodation they had when in Plymouth.

they had when in Plymouth.

The usual loyal tonsts were given and drunk with great enthusiasm, especially the health of the Captain commanding the Honourable Artillery Company, the Prince of Wales.

Mujor Hold gave the "Health of the Fighting and Defensive forces of the Country," stating that he believed that the same spirit which animated the services in years gone by still existed, and that the nation might look with the utmost confidence as in times gone by upon the military and nead instincts. times gone by, upon the military and naval instincts of the Englishmen. Fortunately the country was able to command the services of a large body of volunteers in any case of emergency, and he believed that the existence of this force had more than once

that the existence of this force had more than once served the nation from invasion. (Cheers.)

Mr. BOYLE replied for the navy, and Colonel Stewart for the army. Lieut.-Colonel Pitts speaking for the volunteers, said it was a proud moment for him to be present upon that occasion, and see of what an admirable body of gentlemen the Honourable Artillery Company was chapsed. He could not help congratulating the Company upon the excellent armoury house and buildings attached to the spacious pande ground which belonged to that ancient regiment and he only wished that many members of the Government would see them for themselves and would assign to each volunteer regiment in the and would assign to each volunteer regiment in the country a similar extensive drill ground. (Loud Cheeis) Such barracks and such a drill ground assigned to each volunteer regiment would stimulate the volunteers generally to fresh exertions for their country s cause. The Honourable Artillery Company was the best equipped volunteer tody in the service out the other volunteer corps having to depend upon the support which they were able to get from the Gov runnent were not in a position to place themselves in such fortunate position. The ancient corps as it marched through the streets of Plymouth was the atty admined, and the enthusiastic reception accorded them had done much to enhance the volunteer spirit in that part of the country. He impressed the hope that the time was not far distant. when the company would again visit Plymouth,

The Charlette, in proposing the health of the M yor of P you of the rendered to the great service, which he had rendered the town which he represented it was due very much to his worship for

the magnificent reception which was accorded the regiment upon the occasion of their recent visit to take part in the Spanish Armada defeat tercentenary celebrations. The whole of the townspeople turned

take part in the Spanish Armada defeat tercentenary celebrations. The whole of the townspeople turned, out, and had they been a regiment returning from the most victorious campaign, the cordial reception which was accorded them could not have been exceeded. (Cheers.) He could assure his worship the Mayor that so pleased were they with their visit, that the regiment would only be too glad of a second appearance in Plymouth. He concluded by wishing the Mayor long life and prosperity. (Cheers.)

The Mayor of Plymouth had seen Royalty visit Plymouth on many occasions, but nothing had before ever exceeded the demonstrations of welcome given to the members of the Honourable Artillery. He was vain enough to think that he stood well with his fellow-townsmen—(cheers)—but the honour on that occasion was not paid to himself, but to the Honourable Artillery Company. (Cheers.) Go when they might to Plymouth again, or as often as they might, the old regiment would always find the right hand, of friendship extended towards them with the same cordiality as on the late occasion. He was proud to be their guest that evening, taking it that it was an honour paid to the town of Plymouth. Without the presence of the Honourable Artillery Company the display of June 18th last would have been as nothing. He felt pleased to offer for the acceptance of the regiment as a souvenir of their recent visit a small present, which he hoped would be accepted. (Cheors.)

Major Jones, in the name of the regiment, accepted, amid cheers, the gift—a beautiful solid gold medal commemorative of the tercentenary celebrations.

Captain Woolmer Williams then proposed the

tions.

CAPTAIN WOOLMER WILLIAMS then proposed the health of the "Visitors," stating that among others it was their great pleasure to welcome Captain Gragg who was not an ancient or a member of the old guard of New York, but who deserved to be a member of the old guard of New York, but who deserved to be a member of both regiments. Captain Gragg, however, came to them with recommendations from a good friend to the delegation who visited Boston a short time ago, and that was quite a sufficient introduction for them. (Cheers.)

Cheers.)

CAPTAIN GRAGG responded as representing the United States, and Mr. W. H. K. WRIGHT who replyied said that thanks to the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company upwards of 60,000 visitors were present in Plymouth on the day of the tercentenary celebrations. CAPTAIN STEVENS acknowledged also the toust. the tonst.

he toast.
Other toasts including the health of the chairman

Were also given.

Various recitations were given during the evening and added to the enjoyment of the evening. The banquet arrangements were exceedingly well carried out by the Armoury House Staff, and much of the success of the event was due to the untiring exertions
of Cartier Weelver Williams of Captain Woolmer Williams.

The Souden

THE HISTORY OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.—Captain Woolmer-Williams, of the Honourable Artillery Company, has received letters from the Queen and the Prince of Wales in acknowledgment of a copy of his recently published book, "Incidents in the History of the Honourable Artillery Company, 1537-1837," which her Majesty and the Prince have been graciously pleased to accept, in cach case the author being thanked. General Sir H. F. Ponsonby adds to his acknowledgment on behalf of her Majesty:—"The Queen was much gratified by the information contained in your letter respecting your recent visit to America." This is in reference to information conveyed to her Majesty by Captain Williams as to the enthusiastic manner in which her name was always received in America during the recent visit of a delegation of the Hon. Artillery Company. It has before been sated that the Queen accepted the dedication of the work, and that the Prince of Wales gave a spenial sitting for his portrait for the same book, the publishers of which are Messey. Bendey and Sons.

The Borlen Garelle No 19/18

The members of the Honorable Artillery The members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, who were here as the guests of the "Ancients" of this city, have been delighted with their reception, and have been somewhat surprised at the extent and variety of the ground they covered in a week. The distances astonished them, and that they could have seen Niagar. Falls, West Point, Washington, New York, Providence and Boston in so short a space of time was fairly bewildering to some of the natives of the right little, tight little island, who believed they were coming to a comparative wilderness. They did not discover any red men in the sections of the country they visited, although they helped to paint the town or lines on a several occasions. They of the country they visited, although they helped to paint the town crimson on several occasions. They have found here as generous a hospitality as that for which the Mother Country is renowned, and they have had every reason to believe that the fradernal ties which knit their land and ours have been strengthened by their visit. They have obtained more practical knowledge of the United States during their necessarily shart stay than they could have learned in a year at home, where American affairs are so generally misunderstood. They came, they say, and were conquered by our hearty greetings; and this is all the victory we desire to obtain over lengtand in this year of grace, 1888.

The Borlow Earette June 19/15

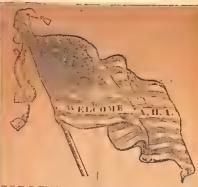
The lunch served at the Hotel Vendome to the members of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, on Thursday has, by the anniversary commit to of the Ancient and Honorables was the finest that the distinguished gentlemen have seen since their arrival in this country, and it reflected great credit upon the well known and popular hotel.

The wonderful strawberry short cake at the Hotel Victoria went to the very sonls of the appreciative Eoglish artillerymen, who proved that they are good trenchermen, the well as trained soldiers.

The Bosten Cenner Oct/4

In answer to correspondent "W." "The Newport Artillery Company claims to be the oldest active military organization in this country. It received its charter from the General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, February 1, 1741, in the fifteent year of His Majesty's reign, George the Second, King of Great Britain. From that time to the present the company has been an active independent organization, and in accordance with its charter is subject to the Governor's orders only." he newport artillery

claim is about They Exampary in making it along was the consactive. The ar H. a. Compeny of mass was charters just 103 yours prin to The newport willey a un uctive organ. tration that along been. It has been up its parades and dill That tune There ou active service of The State - 330th organs. irateens in Execupt pone The milita line. of There respective state. and both been then on refreezes. At the cann. in of The low frienten 11 unent The Cety Troop of The in claimed preceden ever The last's a. Co ag the me older orguniation. cheridan pumptly deis in favor of The will run



SOLDIERS FROM THE HUB.

TOGA SPRINGS.

Received by the Twenty-Second Separate Company and Escorted to Afternoon,

5.50 o'clock last evening on a special train of eight coaches and a baggage car. The command left Boston at So'clock yesterday morning and proceeded to Rutland, Vt., where dinner was partaken of. Upon the arrival of the company in Saratoga it was met at the depot by the Saratoga Citizens Corps and staff, headed by Doring's izens Corps and staff, headed by Doring's Band, who acted as an escort to the headquarters at the American. The staff was composed of twelve members commanded by Col. G. H. Gillie, while the Corps, under command of Captain R. C. McEwen, numbered seventy-three. Owing to the rain the proposed parade was omitted. Upon reaching the Hotel the visitors were assigned their rooms and they soon filled the office, parlors and halls, while awaiting the opening of the dining room.

aged and decorated dining room was ten.

Among those occupying seats at the dutable on the north side were Colonel nith, Colonel Henry Walker, Paymaster Laforme, Surgeon McDonald, Captain bert A. Folsom, Lacutenant C. F. Muns, Adjutant J. Payson Bradley, and v. Ohver A. Roberts. Included among a invited guests were Judge George S. teluller, Village President Deyochnas and Village Trustee B. W. Clapp. The military guests present were Capin R. C. McLwen, Licutenant A. L. Il and Licutenant Waldo L. Rich of Sai 10g t Chizens Corps (Twenty See! I Separate Company, N. G. S. N. Y.); the the Coups' Honorary Staff was repeated by Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey, and poans F. A. White, J. M. Andrews, Jr., J. Holden, O. von Below, H. F. Carey,



THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY IN SARA-

the American-Grand Banquet with Speech Making in the Evening-The Visitors Return to Boston this

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived in Saratoga at

ining room.

A visit to Mt. McGregor is on the programme for this morning and at 2 p. m., the train will start for Boston.

The Ancients had expected to raid the anquet hall at 7 o'clock sharp, and their appetites were sharpened up to a 7.50 p. m. onch when the bugier summoned the orees for a charge. Encouraged by a pirited selection from Jean Missud's shem Cadet Band, Colonel II. E. Smith cell the Ancients forward and a moment after every table in the handsomely aranged and decorated dining room was alsen.

i he following was the menu:

Linia Beans Countriewer

Purking Victoria, Orange vance
Sunderland Pudding, Wine 8 i te
Green Gag. Pie Lemon Meringue Pie
urgundy Wine Jelly Boston Cream Puris
Macuroons Sponge Drops
amilla French fee Cream Tutti Fruiti Ice

Pears Grepe- Orange Roguefort Cheese Crackers

Roquefort Cheese Crackers

There were two hundred and twentyfive bacqueters present, including Boston'
and Saratoga press representatives who
occupied seats of honor and distinction
in the annual center of the genial
Ancients from the Hub.

When Missud's Bund would play an
especially good piece a tremendous
applause—a dish-rathing outburst—would
follow. Every selection cliented an encore,
and it was generously responded to.

Colonel Smith, as the presiding officer,
at 9.12 p. m., fired the "first shot" along
the Saratoga line. He spoke of the play is
ures of the trip from Boston to Saratoga
Spirings. The weather had not been
favorable, but the Ancients had been
favorable, but the Ancients had been
he returned heartfleft thanks for the
honors accorded them. He said that the
"Ancient" portion of their life had been
left at home, and that this organization
had b ther be known as the "Youthfuls"
of Bostom. This was the two hundred
and lifterth anniversary of the organization, and the Ancients could not better
celebrate tham by visiting the historic

We are proud of the honor grant, 1

Or a Beston Common, either, Where all meet anteably, According to the estena Ortal Ancient Artillery.

That is corrished we know full well. By this Hassied Arther.

When the present the part becomes

THE ANCIENTS AT SARATOGA.

A Breary Trip Amply Offset by Fun at the Springs.

Banquet at the American Hotel-Felicitous Exchange of Compliments-Handsome Escort of Vermont Militia at Rutland-Cordial Reception at the Saratoga Denot.

(SPECIAL DISPARCE TO THE BOSTON SPRALD.)

SARATOGA, N. Y. Oct. 1, 1888. The Ancel it mil Honor the Artiflery Company arrived here at 5-30 this aformout. The trip field Poston was each a dieary one after 25 find Poston was ed a a dirary one after 25 m les find been gene over, as some time before Peterb 13 was reached rain began to fall, and the continued with very little intermission to the end of the journey. Prior to reibing Rethind, Commander Smith received a dispatch that the Kingsley Guards, , was confined to an hour, and this instate was to waiting at the depot in Ruta ramply to escould a Ancienta lercas the

G. Stephens Keinew London Oct 20 for.

Some time ago I referred in strong terms to the conduct of a few unruly members of the Honourable Artillery Company, who, I stated, were fast bringing the old regiment into disrepute by the petty squabbling which they were thrusting forward in such prominence; and I warned the Court of Assistants that unless they showed themselves capable of dealing with the malcontents it was more than probable both would hear of something which would not be altogether to the advantage of either. I understand that since then two, if not three, letters have been received from the captain commanding the regiment, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, which have more than fluttered the dovecots of the Honourables, and that, so far from the malcontents obtaining their desire of getting rid of the military element, that influence is to predominate far more in the future than it has done in the past, for His Royal Highness has issued his fiat that "for the purposes of discipline" the corps shall place themselves under the Volunteer Act. The matter, however, is still sub judice, as the saying is, and I will not further allude to it at present.

In face of the mine thus so suddenly sprung upon the malcontents, they showed some disposition to bury the hatchet, but a well-written history of the regiment recently published by Captain Woolmer-Williams, in which the episode in question is properly designated insubordination, seems to have revived the squabbling. This passage has been brought to the notice of the captain commanding and other high officers, all of whom have nevertheless written approving of the work. Not so the malcontents, who appear intent upon driving Captain Woolmer-Williams-who, by the way, is the only officer in the regiment holding a certificate of proficiency from the School of Instruction for Officers of the Reserve Forces-out of the Company, and I believe he has sent in his papers of resignation and is seeking an active command elsewhere. Captain Woolmer-Williams has seen nearly 20 years' service in the regiment, and it is a great pity if an effort is not made to retain his connection with the corps. This leads me to the query, "Why are not all the officers of this ancient regiment compelled to obtain a proficency certificate?"

E TIGER AND THE ROSE. The Jacob trees Regime int- porfere may Row

The following inscription is taken from a tombstone in Winchester Cathedral :-

> In Memory of THOMAS FLETCHER,

A Grenadier in the North Regiment of Hants, Militia.

Who Died of a Violent Fever, contracted by Drinking Small Beer when Hot, the 12th of May, 1764, aged 26 years,

In grateful remembrance of whose universal goodwill towards his comrades, this stone is placed here at their expense, as a small testimony of their regard and concern.

Here sleeps in peace, a Hampshire Grenadier, Who caught his death by drinking cold small beer; Soldiers, be wise, from his untimely fall, And when ye're hot, drink strong, or none at all,

This Memorial being decayed, was restored by the Officers of the Garrison, A.D. 1781.

A.D. 1781.

An honest soldier never is forgot,
Whether he die by musket or by pot.

This stone was placed by the North Hants. Militia,
when disembodied at Winchester, on 26th
April, 1802, in consequence of the original stone
being destroyed.

Boston Herald no 184

Lembon Bely Press Crow 16'1888

I am glad to see that the members of the Artillery Company have decided to agree to the proposal of the Prince of Wales that the regiment shall be brought under the provisions of the Volunteer Act. The change, which almost to the last was greatly objected to by a somewhat influential section of the members, will, it is said, in no way curtail the privileges of the regiment, which, on the contrary, will derive from it advantages that are apparent to all acquainted with volunteer matters. The schism that has existed in the regiment for a long time past still continues, there being at the present moment on the paper of business for the next ordinary meeting of the members a resolution to the effect that Captain Woolmer-Williams be expelled from the regiment, on the ground that in his recently-published work he published statements derogatory to it. It is to be hoped, from every point of view, that this very unreasonable attack on a man who has rendered signal service to the regiment will not be prosecuted further. Act them try!!

Louden Bily Trees crow 21' 1845 THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY
COMPANY.

The popular Cinderella dances for which No. 4 Company
of this ancient regiment are pre-eminently distinguished,
have again been organized. On Saturday evening the
thirtieth terpsichorean gathering took place at the headquarters of the Honourable Artillery Company (the Armoury
House, Finsbury). As upon other occasions, the dance was
largely patronized, not only by the officers of No. 4, but
also the officers of the other companies and those connected
with the artillery and cavalry divisions of the regiment.
The members and friends of the Honourable Artillery Company were present in goodly numbers, and the result was with the artillery and cavalry divisions of the regiment. The members and friends of the Honourable Artillery Company were present in goodly numbers, and the result was that a most enjoyable evening was spent. These events necessitate a considerable amount of preparation. The large and spacious drill-hall was nicely decorated. We missed much of the fioral and artistic display of former assemblies, but in their place a very pretty effect was produced by a plentiful and unique arrangement of coloured lamps tastefully ornamenting huge trophy shields. Dancing commenced at six o'clock prompt, to the well-timed strains of the excellent regimental band, which was under the direction of the bandmaster (Mr. W. W. Frayling), and between that bour and eleven o'clock a well-selected programme of some twenty dances—one for each quarter of an hour—was most eatisfactorily disposed of. Valses appear to be vastly the most popular nowadays, and of these powards of a dozen were provided for, the music being from the most success ful of modern pieces. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. F. G. Faulkner officiated as honorary master of the ceremonies, and the success of the gathering was largely enhanced by the courtesy of the bonorary secretary and the enteriniment committee, Mr. T. H. Roach and the numerous body of stewards, who have so frequently before performed upon tasse occasions similar duties.

ny could bec

be old Guard Boye Handsorrely Reme bered by Thore Rodon Brethren.

elebrated then, all who were guests on that oc casion receiving one.





Leader Billy Trees crow ex 1854 AUXILIARY FORCES.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY, THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

At a moding of the Court of Assistants, held at the Armada, Monsa on Monday, a communication from the Prince of Wales (Captair General and Colonel of the regimen) was read, forbidding the discussion, at the fertheoming annual meeting, of Mr. W. Ward's motion for the expulsion of Captain Woolmer Williams. His Royal Highness obstactorized the proposal as a gross set of inautordination, and as an insuit to her Majesty, by whom Captain Woolmer-Williams was appointed. It was ununimously resolved that the letter be entered upon the minutes, and that its entents be read to the members at the annual meeting. We learn that, prior to the receipt of the letter, the Court of Assistants had decided not to allow such a proposal to appear upon the notice paper.





hu Boston Secard Dec 16/4

HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPAN

The Boston Herule Dec 14



The U Gark Heral See 190 1 15

Henourable Artillery Colarany of London, only sent a deputation to visit their a at Boston, traces its origin back to the ..., when Henry VILL appointed three perverseers of the science of artillery," and who

telds, and the corps has a long list of his-

The Boston Berato Dellys

The Aucient and Honorable Artillery Commy of London has been disbanded becau-e is Roval Hightytightiness, the Prince of Wales, ould not manage it just as he wanted to and o cont a request to his mother to disband it. The old lady did so, and that is the end of the dest military organization in the world, just ause a man who never did amount to anyre happened to be the son of a Queen. This wes the Boston Ancients in all their glory, mi to and muspproachable, and muder our of government no single man will ever be able by cetting man to upset it. The Ancients ire world-wide distinction of that name, and an their fingers at any other military organation the world over in point of age and char-

n york morning Port Dec 20/18 THE PRINCE IN HOT WATER.

MARY CRITICISMS OF HIS COURSE TOWARDS THE OLD ARTILLERY COMPANY.

LONDON, December 19 -The announcement o 'seardmen' of the Hono oble Artillery on, any use caused a sensation, and the action t the Prince of Wales, which led to the disrganization of the ancient body, is ofavorably commented on by both the cas and people. The Times declares at the company was treated as if it had muir ud on the field of battle. It says the Govmen' stores, field battery, guns, and ina try rifles which were in the company's ession have been withdrawn from its arory and taken to Woolwich.

it St. James's Gazette says the company's ffence consisted in refusing to endorse a proa) of the Prince of Wales to vote £500 for liory purposes

In a Clobe characterizes the treatment of the pany as monstrous.

m Pall Mall Gazette says the Prince of me has made a remarkable blunder, which wonic be characteristic of an infatuated Stuert of a progmatic Bourbon. It adds that if should behave as covereign as he has be-... as Captain of this company, his tenure the throne would be brief.

The vivitor Elebe dec 14 ALL ABOUT AN ADJUTANT.

Dishandment of the Honourable Artillery

Explained by a Namber New Scionening in This Country,

Article of Politice of the or on Officer W. " in the first forther.

London, Dec. 20.—The Standard, in re-ferring to the disbandment of the Honoura-ble Artillery Company, says: "Somebody has blundered. The country waits with a feeling of surpris: for an explanation of the reasons for such extreme measures."

The famous militia brigade, formerly known as the London Train Bands, but for several centuries past as the Honourable Artillery Company of London, has been disbanded by recommendation of the Prince of WALES. It is said WALES was dissatisfied with the corps on account of its irregular

financial methods and lack of discipline. and so complained of it to his mamma. Victoria took her boy's statement as expert testimony (Wales had been there) and withdrew the company's warrant.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is now positively the only thing left of the kind. Colonel SMITH of Worcester is undoubtedly equal to the occasion.

The Foster Heral Sec 20/14

THE Honorable Artillery Company of Lon-

The Boston Record Sec 20/84

Indeposit Fernishary.

NOT ABOLISHED.

The Queen Has Not Withdraw? the Honorable Artillery's Warrant.
London, Dec. 20, 1888. In the House of Commons, this afternoon, Mr. Stanhope, secresary of war, replying to a question of Mr. Bow-land, denied that the Queen had withdrawn the Honorabie Artillery Company's warrant. a step would not arise. Recent events, how-ever, had demanded the reconstruction of the corps, whose services it was to be hoped the ountry would never lose. The officers com

The Boston

The Prince of Wales's Company. LONDON, December 21.—The Prince of Wales, to Duke of Portland, and the other officers

THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON is the oldest military organization in Great Britain, probably the oldest in the world. It was old even in 1537, when Henry VIII granted its patent, and the heirs to the throne considered it an addition to their dignity to command the company under the title of captain-general. The city of London was proud of the organization, and in 1638 presented it with a drill ground near Moorfields, which it still holds. The company is the pattern on which the Ancient and Honorables of Boston formed itself, and both are more social than for active fighting in war. Yet on several occasions the London Honorables have done good service in protecting property during riots, and notably in the Gordon No-popery riot of 1780 it guarded the Bank of England from raids by the intense Protestants. The Prince of Wales was its captain-general, but for some reason he complained of lack of discipline and had financial management, and he urged the company to give up its charter, but it refused, and he and the duke of Port-land and the duke of Sutherland resigned as officers, and on Tuesday the queen withdrew the com any's warrant, so that it is noflonger recognized as a military hody, but will doubtless keep up its social organization. The membership is limited to 600, and it is a class of people who can afford to

The Boston Slobe DEC 21 /88

Its Disbandment by the Prince.

First Publication of the True Story.

The Adjutant, Threatened with Loss of Salary,

Pretends That the Company is Mutinous.

Universal Condemnation of the Prince's Blunder.

fixed by the company. The independence of the pentlemen composing the court of assistants so suggered his royal highness that the at once recommended to the Queen that the warrant of the company be revoked, whichwould virtually wipe out this grand old company and its 350 years of honorable service. The entire story has just been received, and is given exclusively in The Glore.

cerved, and is given exclusively in The GLOSE.

The Honourable Artillery Company is not under the war office, but holds a charter direct from the Queen. The colonel and lientenant-colonel (Prince of Wales and Duke of Portland) are very seldom at the armory, and know nothing of the regiment beyond what the adjutant reports. This adjutant has thus become virtually the commanding officer of the regiment. He controls all commissions, and consequently has very considerable power. It takes years of hard work to get a commission, and when a man has gained one and paid about \$500 for his outfit, he does not care to risk his position by opposing the adjutant. Hence the latter has gradually acquired absolute control of the whole regiment. As the Honourable Artillery Company is not in receipt of any grant from the English government, the company must pay their adjutant out of its own private funds. Of late years it has been patent to everyone that the adjut in that become more lax in his duties, coming to parade whenever he chose only, and that very seldom, instead of being always on parade as an adjutant should. He has also prevented the regiment from joining in the usual maneuvres of the reserve forces and otherwise discouraged all Active Military Work.

Some say that this is because the regiment

Some say that this is because the regiment would cut such a bad figure along side of other regiments on account of the adjutant's neglect to keep it up with the times in alterations of drill as practiced in the army, Others, however, attribute it to his being obliged to take his actual position as adjutant only (which is a junior rank) when out with other troops, instead of swaggering about as commanding officer, as he does when with the Honourable Artillery Company, alone. His rank of lieutenant-colonel is his honorary rank in the regular army, from which he retired as a captain, only.

Be this as it may, the fact remains, and all are aware of it, that as a result the Honourable Artillery Company have lately acquired the reputation of being simply a dining club and of doing nothing in mili-Active Military Work.

acquired the reputation of being s mply a dining club and of doing nothing in military work. The result has been that an agitation has sprung up among those members who wished to see real military work done, and as the company could not from a military point of view tell the adjutant he was not wanted and that they would be was not wanted and that they would be glad to have him resign, the company du the only thing in their power, namely, at-tempted to reduce the amount of his salary.

Once a year the members of the company meet as a private club or corporative body, and discuss the civil and financial affairs. Officers are there on the same equality as privates, all being members with equal shares in a large and valuable property. And as the company in its civil capacity votes the annual allowance to the adjutant, it is their duty as well as privilege to surgent that payment if the members think their duty as well as privilege to surgent the annual allowance to the adjutant. is their duty as well as privilege to susind that payment if the members think
ey are not getting a fair return for
eir money. In December of last year a
otion was made to reduce his allowance
one half, which was lost by 11 votes
dr, at a very full meeting. All the comdissioned officers voted against the reducone not deeming it advisable to do otherse, as did also about 50 members of the
eld battery, with whom the adjutant has
retually nothing to do. This was considirtually nothing to do. This was consided by the supporters of the motion to be

A Moral Victory.

The adjutant, instead of resigning a nec, showed fight. He alone, of all off

should deem lit to stop it.

The annual meeting of the company took place Dec. 6, and the action desired by the prince was not granted. This, it is press med, so entaged the prince that he represented to the Queen that the warrant of the company should be withdrawn.

Great excitement prevails in London. The English are very conservative people and hold their old institutions in great reverence and public opinion universally is that the Prince of Wales has made a great blunder.

The Boston Bracon Dec 23/4 Thank fortune there is no Prince of Wales to break up our Ancient and Honorable Millery Company! H. R. H. Albert Baward was captain of the London company, which, unlike the venerable Boston organisation, did not seem to be of much use, from a military point of view. The prince tried to persuade it to come under the general la the members declined to part with their ancient privileges, and, presto! Her Majesty withdraws its warrant and the company is not. Fancy some one proposing to the Ancients and Honorables that they should surrender their exemption from jury duty, or that they should brace up as soldiers. The subject is too painful to be pursued.

The Prince of Wales has caused the Hoaourable Artillery Company of London to disband. The people are highly indignant.

The Boston Herald De. 23/88 The Ancient Artillerymen

The Forton Post See 184.

The Bosters See 1888-

t would be call ust to the

The Boston advertise Dec 22/12

The new York World Dec 23/58

1 %.

the Berton Port Dec 24 1 144

Bre Boston Hereeld Den 25 2

NOTHING BUT A PARVENU. ince of Wales as the insolence of a par-

The Boster to unercial Dec/fy

BOSTON'S ANGIENT CORPS. C

Since the reported disbanding of the Honorable Artillery Company of London recently, some of Boston's wise (2) editors have been making facetious remarks regarding the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, even going so far as to profess their ignorance of any good reasons for the existence of this venerable corps—except to escape jury duty and to dine and wine.

It is more than evident that those humorous (?) scribes are not aware that from the ranks of the Ancients, came many of the officers and some privates of the Continental forces, who as we all know-or rather-should know-did effective service in defeating the British in the '70's of the ast century.

Then, again, the same may be said of the corps with regard to the war of 1812, and also as to the Mexican war, and still later in the war of the Rebellion. If the aforesaid editors so desire, we will point out to them at the next parade of the corps, over two hundred of such "useless" individuals, ranking from privates to Major Generals-all being privates in this ancient body, which has always inspired its members and others, with a true spirit of patriotism, and bravery too, when the country most required their services and even their lives.

Yes, gentleman, the Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company has had a useful existence during the past 250 years, having for its object a much higher purpose than that of escaping jury duty, and dining and wining.

Plemati Bufet - NOBLESSE OBLIGE. Dec 20. 147.

According to the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Portland. THE Honourable Artillery Company is one of the most famous and most ancient institutions in connection with the military service in England. It has an unbroken record of some 350 years, and it flourishes to this day as vigorously as it did in the days of the great Queen Elizabeth. At the present hour the Honourable Artillery Company is passing through a crisis which has excited an immense amount of feeling in the City and in military circles. The cause of the crisis is so closely connected with personages of a very high social position that we venture to print the following narrative:-

THE PRINCE'S LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is Captain-General of the Honourable Artillery Company, familiarly known as "the H.A.C." As Captain General, he occupies a position somewhat equivalent to that of an honorary colonel of the regiment, the real work of the commanding officer falling upon the lieutenant-colonel. As long as Colonel Loyd-Lindsay (now Lord Wantage) held the latter post everythin; went well; but on the retirement of Colonel Loyd-Lindsay considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a successor with whom the Prince of Wales could work. At last, after considerable difficulty, the Duke of Portland—then a young lieutenant in the Guards of one or two and twenty—was pressed into the vacant post. He attended very few parades, and, for the last twelve months, has practically given up any attempt to sulfil the responsibilities attaching to his position.

THE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL'S AGENT.

The result is that the whole command of the H.A.C. has passed into the hands of his adjutant-Colonel Borton, who is the only paid officer on the staff. Colonel Borton has held office for many years; at first, like all the other officers, he was unpaid; then he received £200 a year, and subsequently the sum was increased to £300, at which figure his salary at present stands. Of late, the example of his lieutenant-colonel seems to have had an influence upon his adjutant; and, for the last six months, with few exceptions, Colonel Borton has been conspicuous by his absence from the parades.

It appears that the commissions of the officers are renewed every five years. The effect of this is that every holder of a commission is more or less under the thumb of the Lieutenant-Colonel, or, when the Lieutenant-Color el is an absentee, of his adjutant, who, under the present circumstances, has acquired a position in the company of virtual autocracy.

WHY THE H.A.C. HAS COME TO GRIEF.

The result is that the H.A.C., under its absentee Lieutenant-Colonel, and its Captain-General, the Prince of Wales, is left almost as much at the mercy of the adjutant as an Irish estate is left at the mercy of an agent when a landlord living in Piccadilly exacts his rents by an unsparing use of the power of eviction. Now, some time ago a peremptory general order was issued commanding all the members of the company to be on parade with all their toggery, when they would be reviewed by the Lieutenant-Colonel. The Duke of Portland did not turn up. All this slumbering discontent, however, would not have come to a head had it not been for the extraordinary conduct of Colonel Borton in relation to Mr. McKenzie, the well-known superintendent of Epping Forest.

THE CHARGE OF INSUBORDINATION.

Mr. McKenzie was a major on the retired list, holding a commission conferred upon him for good services rendered to the regiment. In October of this year he acted as chairman of an influential committee of members of the H.A.C., which drew up an appeal to their comrades to elect a certain list of members for the court of assistants. In this circular, which was very respectful, it was suggested that an address should be presented to his Royal Highness, assuring him of the loyalty of the members, and stating that there was no justification whatever for the charges of insubordination which had been brought against the members by one of its captains-Woolmer Williams, to wit, who is said to be a clerk in the Post Office. This appeal was signed by Mr. McKenzie, as chairman of the committee, and fifty-nine other members. The charges made by Captain Woolmer Williams had excited much ill-feeling in the corps, and it was suspected that he, together with the Adjutant (Colonel Borton), was at the bottom of the proposal set forth by the Prince of Wales on the 28th of May, for terminating the ancient and peculiar position of the Honourable Artillery Company. It was impossible, of course, for the members of the company to reflect in any way upon the conduct of the Prince of Wales, who is their Captain-General and Colonel; it was necessary, therefore, to go at the man who had got possession of the Prince of Wales's ear, and published to the world on his own authority the statements upon which the Prince of Wales proposed to move.

H.R.H. IN A FOG.

The letter which the Prince of Wales addressed to Lord Colville of Culross, who is President of the Hon. Artillery Company, is a very extraordinary production, and one to which his Royal Highness would never have permitted General Probyn to put his band if he had known the real facts of the case. The Prince is made to say that it was well known that the Artillery Company had suffered from the military part. being subservient to the court of assistants, and that this had been the main cause of the constant disagreements between the two bodies.

IS THE H.A.C. A FAILURE?

The Prince further was led to make the remarkable statement that the experiment of exempting the Artillery Company from the Volunteer Act had been a failure, and that while the other corps were flourishing and maintained their numbers in discipline and efficiency, this was very far from being the case with the H.A.C. Seldom has a Colonel shown himself so utterly ignorant of the condition of the regiment over which he holds the supreme command.

CONDEMNED UNHEARD

The members of the Artillery Company humbly and submissively declared their readiness to accept any changes which his Royal Highness thought necessary to increase their military efficiency, and then "went" for Captain Woolmer Williams, whom they suspected of having been at the bottom of the whole mischief. 'The Duke of Portland, although he found it quite consistent with his conscience to absent himself from almost every parade of the company, swooped down on Major McKenzie like a bawk on a mouse.

Mr. McKenzie resigned, and appealed to the Prince of Wales and to the Duke for an inquiry into his conduct. His appeal both the Prince and the Duke refused to accord him-the right to which he would have been entitled as a matter of course in any other corps in the Kingdom.

THE PROTEST OF THE COMPANY.

. This high-handed treatment of a trusted and respected officer who had served twenty-two years in the Company excited the liveliest indignation, and at the meeting of the Company this month the members rallied in force and carried a series of resolutions which place the Artillery Company in more or less direct antagonism to the clique which has gained possession of the Prince's ear, and is endeavouring to terminate the exceptional and privileged position of the H.A.C. In spite of the ruthless screw put on in favour of the Adjutant, a resolution repudiating and protesting against the charges made by Captain Woolmer Williams was carried by a large majority, and the Prince's proposal that a fixed sum should be voted every year for expenses was postponed until the Prince showed his hand further, and explained what other changes be contemplated making in the constitution of the Company. There the matter remains at present, but the partisans of the adjutant are endeavouring to reverse the verdict of the general court by putting the screw upon all the members that they can to induce them to sign a declaration to the effect that they did not know what they were doing, and did not mean to vote as they did. So far, however, this move has not been followed by much success.

Since this was written the Prince, and the Duke, and the Adjutant have resigned; but as a mode of revenge the H.A C. is disarmed.

The Duke of Portland, whose relations with the Honourable Artillery Company have brought about the present crisis, is notable for two things. He is Master of the Horse, and at the Jubilee did his work in first-class style; and in the great turf trial of Chetwynd v. Durham he figured as an eminent authority on both sides of the controversy.

The Duke of Portland is a bachelor Duke. His absence from the artillery parades cannot have been due to the claims of the domestic hearth. He is thirty-one years of age, and has been a Duke since he was twenty-two. He was a lieutenant in the Coldstreams, and is still honorary Colonel of the 1st Lancashire Volunteer Artillery. He is patron of thirteen livings and a member of seven clubs—to wit, the Guards', Turf, White's, Marlborough, Boodle's,

THE DISBANDING OF THE HON, ARTILLERY COMPANY. The following notice was published in the Gasette on Tuesday night:

War Office, Dec. 18, 1888.
THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON. Captain-General and Colonel Field Marshal his Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, K.G., K.T., K.P., &c., resigns his commission.

Dated 19th December, 1888.

Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon. W. J. A. C. J., Duke of Portland, resigns his commission. Dated 19th December, 1888.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Adjutant C. J. Borton resigns his commission.

Dated 19th December, 1888.

The arms which had been supplied from Government stores were called in, and on Tuesday morning, in accordance with peremptory orders to that effect, the guns of the field battery were removed by Royal Artillerymen from the armoury house at Finsbury to Woolwich, and the rifles and bayonets of the infeature battalian to the Tower of London.

The Berton Redverless Jeny 3 /84

THE PRINCE'S BLUNDER.

The indignation excited by the arrow t action of the Prince of Wales. ward the Honourable Artillery Company has made an impress upon public ...ng roward the heir apparent which is ot fading away. His act may have been mly a pe vish whim, but the l'uglish much less lenient toward princely

follies than they were a century ago, and will not bear the sowing of any more wild oats by so old a boy as the Prince of Wales. Of the extent of his blunder we now have evidence from the whole king-. a. and not merely in cable do her is a lesson for him in this cary in time to come. He has been admonished that this is the Bith contury,

igios of governing. The attemp end or even apologize for their pany, stirred up a storm of indignation in England, of which the cable despatches conveyed a very inadequate idea. To be sure, when the excitement had reached its height a more pacific tone was adopted by royalty, and hopes were held out that, after all, the most ancient military organization in the United Kingdom, or, as some say, in the world, would be graciously permitted still to live. But it is certain that, on the morning of the 19th of December last, all England understood, as the rest of the world did, that the Prince of Wales had signed the death warrant of the Honourable Artillers Company; and it is equally certain that, if Albert Edward did not shut his eyes and close his ears, he knew that the country of whose throne he is the heirapparent was crying "Shame!" upon

The whole trouble grose because an appropriation of £500, which the prince had recommended to be made out of the company's funds for expenses likely to arise in consequence of certain change in the status of the company, had been refused at a meeting of the governing "court" on December 6. It has since transpired that it was not the intention to refuse this money, but only to postpone the vote until the new status had actually been assumed, and the necessity for an appropriation had arisen; moreover, that the company's representatives were not informed of the prince's wishes in the matter, but supposed that the proposition came from one of the regular members. It appears that the first intimation which the company had of the hot displeasure it was under, came in the announcement that the Prince of Wales, who had been captaic-general and colonel for 25 years. had resigned. This news was quickly followed by a peremptory order for complete disarmament, la accordance with which the guns of the field battery were removed Meri the armory house at Finsbury to Woolwich, and the rides and bayonets of the infantry battalion to the Tower of London, No sooner had their arms been taken away than the members of the company heard that their charter had been annulled, and an organization 350 years old had ceased to exist.

There is not a more faithfully loval journal in England than the Times, or oue more quick to resent what it considers an unjust imputation upon the royal family; but the Times takes no pains to conceal its anger over this proceeding. The Honourable Artillery Company, it declares, "has been destroyed without warning, and, it would seem, without due cause:" the news "will be a shock to every Englishman": "it is with a feeling akin to stupor" that the members of the company learn "that they are dismissed from military life without any good reason being assigned or any opportunity being given them of being heard." "So violent a measure" is the phrase used to describe the prince alleged reasons are pronounced. "Harsh and high-handed," "summarily and cava-lierly," are samples of the language which the editor of the Times sprinkles profusely throughout a long leader evoted to this subject. This is the con

It is said that it was the Queen's per-I merference which just at the critimore nt sayed the ancient company rem destruction. If so, her majesty has "... one more to the many proofs already given that she is a wise mother. to I Englishmen have fresh reason to hope that her life may be spared until - there dest son attains to years of discretion.

The Pall Mall Garette Dec 19: 1888. THE PRINCES BLUNDER.

THERE are few people among those who wish well to the Prince of WALES who will not hear with regret of the extraone who will not be surprised at the spectacle which is presented to the country by the dispute in which he has been involved, with the Honourable Artillery Company, of which until yesterday he was Captain-General. For hitherto his Royalof life the Heir Apparent, has had no considerable rôle to

will have to deal when he comes to the Throne. The Honourable Artillery Company stands for the English General and its next Lieutenant-Colonel be a simple plebeian. people, over whom some day the Prince will reign. It is ancient, conservative, and democratic. It is proud of its history, jealous independent. Three hundred and fifty years ago it was constituted by the Royal patent of Bluff King HAD as the Fraternity or Guild of Artillery of Little Bows Cross-bows, and Hark-gens. Two hundred and Arty years since the City presented it with its drill-ground near Moorfields, and from the first day of its constitution down to the present date it has preserved unbroken the privileges, the traditions, and the esprit de corps befitting the oldest military organization in the kingdom. It has asked for no subsidies from the State, like other volunteer corps; it has been self-supporting, self-sustaining, and self-contained. It has never failed in loyalty to its Captain-General, who has usually been a Prince of the Blood. In all this the parallel between the Honourable Artillery Company and the great nation of which it forms a part is very exact. Nor is the parallel less close in the essentially democratic principle on which the Artillery Company is constituted. Officers and privates alike vote side by side without distinction of rank at the annual general court, and although unfortunately they surrendered some years ago the right of electing their officers, they have preserved as jealously the control of the purse as the House of Commons itself. But it has never refused supplies, it has voted to the uttermost farthing every penny demanded by its officers, and even now it has merely postponed making a definite vote until it is informed of the nature of the changes which the authorities contemplate making in its constitution. Nothing could be more loyal, more temperate, and more strictly constitutional than the conduct of the Company throughout. It has insisted upon condemning the conduct of those of its own members who have falsely aspersed the character of the Company, but it has displayed a loyal obedience to the wishes of the Captain-General. Such then is the Honourable Artillery Company, a microcosm of the England over which its late Captain-General may one day be called to

Over this ancient, proud, and historic Company the Prince reigns as Captain-General and Colonel Field-Marshal. The position is strictly analogous to that of a Constitutional Monarch. He reigns, he does not govern. It is an honorary appointment, which does not impose on the Prince any obligation to take a direct personal share in the drill and organization of the Company. Still it is to him as Captain-General that appeal must be made when questions arise which are not otherwise soluble; and it is because he has neglected his duty in this respect, refusing to institute an inquiry into allegations which certainly seem to afford a prima facie case for inquiry, and allowing himself to be got hold of and "nobbled" by underlings that the present difficulty has arisen. In short, if the Prince were to Lehave as Sovereign as he has behaved as Captain-General, it

orequire no prophetic gift to see that his tenure Sthrone would be but brief. All the faults of an and unconstitutional King are crowded into his dealith the Honourable Artillery Company. The choice of an unfit Lieutenant-Colonel, the giving ear to underhand representations of subordinates, the complete indifference to the wishes of the rank and file, the refusal to listen to demands for justice, the denial even of an inquiry into grievances, the resenting of temperate protest as flat rebellion, and then the high-handed coup d'état at the close, all these things are much more characteristic of an infatuated STUART or a pragmatical Bourson than of the shrewd and tactful Prince who until yesterday was Captain-General of the Honourable Artillery Company.

To make the parallel quite complete we have in the Duke of ordinary blunder which he has just committed. There is no PORTLAND a type of the aristocracy, which, despite all Mr. CARLYLE's objurgations, has on the whole given up the practical work of guidance and government. He is the fainéant peer, the pleasure-loving turfite, anything and everything but the conscientious, diligent Lieutenant-Colonel. We admit that he is Highness has deservedly maintained the reputation of being a a bad type of his class, but his conduct is very typical. It very shrewd, astute gentleman, who has developed an explains the wreck of the old social order, and justifies and necesalmost marvellous faculty for getting out of scrapes before they come to a head. It is true that in the serious affairs the triumph of democracy. It is of evil omen for the they come to a head. It is true that in the serious affairs the triumph of democracy. It is of evil omen for the throne that the Prince should thus ally himself with the representative of a perishing caste. Nor is the omen less sinister He is an honorary appendage to the Monarchical system, a because the absentee Duke found a professional soldier highly honorific master of ceremonies, and a conspicuous figure in to do his bidding. The Prince and the Duke and the Adjutant English society, but of practical work, such as that which brings have resigned in dudgeon because the Artillery Company venthe Sovereign into working relations with the men who carry on tured temperately to ask that before they voted their money they the business of the nation, he has necessarily had next to no might know what was going to be done with their privileges. experience. It is most unfortunate that on this occasion his Royal Highness should have fallen into almost every conceivable Princes who refuse to admit that claim are usually spared by their blunder which perversity could suggest, for the circumstances of the present dispute closely resemble the difficulties with which he mation survives, as the Honourable Artillery Company will survive, will have to deal when he comes to the Throne. even if his Royal Highness should never again be its Captain-

Mr. McKenzie, whose dispute with Colonel Borton has led to the of its privileges, tenacious of its property, and as loyal as it is present dispute, has charge of Epping Forest for the City. He is therefore a civic official, and as he is declared to be a first-class good fellow by the members of the Corporation the whole of the City influence will be on

> The Lordon Daily Chrisicle Dec 20 /8. COMPANY.

> > There being no military body of any kind so intimately connected with the mercantile classes of the Oity of London as the Honourable Artillery Company, the news published yesterday morning of the resignation of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Portland, and the prompt disarmament of the company by the War Office, excited the greatest interest throughout the City yesterday, the sudden action of his Royal Highness and the Lieutenant-Colonel and the action of the War Office being entirely unexpected. The rapidity with which the rifles and bayonets were removed to the Tower is partly explained by the circumstance that they had already been packed in arm-chests, in order to be sent to Birmingham in the ordinary course of things, for the periodical examination and repair at the Government Small Arms Factory, there not being the slightest idea previously of the War Office's intention to withdraw them altogether. The members of the regiment generally are at present greatly concerned to know what is their exact position. So far as could be asceryesterday, the royal warrant under which the Company has borne arms, and which was granted by the Queen at the time the late Prince Consort was Captain-General, has not yet been withdrawn; but, whether it be revoked or not, the general impression is that the company may still go on as a civil corporation under its charter, granted by Henry VIII., and by its authority hold the properties whose revenues it has haberto carjoved. There is considerable speculation as to whether her Majesty night not be advised to recall the charter, and thus finally extinguish he company altogether, but the whole of the matter has now attrocial to much attention that many of the faire induction members feel that such an extreme step will at all even s, be delayed for a time. Asserting a large number of the monbers vilked the armonry house in the endeavour to old an information as to the future, a good new thinking it not mapassing that the green closed against them. Any fears of this mad, how year we retoind to be groundless, the men forling they also delayed to be groundless, the men forling they had self there use of their old current, and there leng normal masses they if the best position of the trace was an increase in the groundless. The men forling they have they carried the trace was no increase in the groundless. The men for large they are not the trace was no increase in the groundless. The men for large they are not to the factor of the trace was no increase in the groundless of the factor of still go on as a civil corporation under its charter,

officer — presides. There is an mea amousts many of the more preminent members to shortly, call an extraordinary meeting to discuss the situation, and probably to send an address to the Prince of Wales embodying the statement previously mede at a special meeting, to the east that there is no more loval body of mon in the United Kingdom, and that what is required to make the fact adparent is a man to lead them. It is also in contemplation to obtain an audience of the Lord Mayor, in order that his lordship may, if possible, obtain for the members that proper hearing and representation before their late Capitain-General and the War Office which it is asserted they have not had as yet, and more particularly that proper hearing and representation before their late Captain-General and the War Office which it is asserted they have not had asy set, and more particularly in regard to the company's refusal to vote a sum of £500 at its last meeting which is telieved to have been the final cause of the strong action which have not the final cause of the strong action which have not was only postponed pending the supply of further information, that the company in general meeting has never refused money necessary for military purposes, and that the members were justified in seclaring has never refused money necessary for military purposes, seeing that whereas only £500 was asked for the military expenses of last year amounted to nearly £4.00. Drills having been suspended in the ordinary course soms weeks back for the winter, there has been no unusual interruption by the present incident, and, despite the uncertainty prevailing, there is a widespread belief that the unfortunate crisis now produced will have as a result the renewed constitution of the company in a more healthy condition than heretofore. So far as any military character can exist in a regiment which has been disarmed, the senior officer left is Major Mainwaring Jones, an officer who had been many years in the company, and who has held his present rank since 1881. The subcontrol oncer left is Major Mainwaring Jones, an offi-cor who had been many years in the company, and who has held his present rank since 1831. The sub-ject was again under consideration at the War Office yeaterday, but, so far as could be ascertained, without leading to any further action.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY CHRONICLE. Sin,—As an old member of the regiment I write with the deepest pain to think that a distinguished career like that of the Hon, Artillery Company should have been brought to such a lamentable and untimely end by the action of a comparatively few unruly members of the regiment, by whom, unfortunately, a large proportion of the "retired" members, and a great number of the junior members, have been misled and induced to take action which all

must now intensely regret.

Your correspondent, a "Citizen Soldier," is either not a member of the regiment, or is one of those who do not know what has taken place in the regiment during the last 12 months.

I believe it is only necessary briefly to lay the following facts before your readers to let them know what has led to the resignation of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Portland. who could no lenger continue to, be associated with the regiment whilst these unruly members are

I. Just 12 months ago, at the annual general meeting, this faction prevented the vice-president of the company from taking the chair by voting a " private" to preside in his place.

to preside in his place.

2. A proposition was subsequently submitted to the same meeting proposing to reduce the salary of the adjutant (because he had not given satisfaction to certain members of this faction), to which an amendment was moved to discontaine it altogether.

Happily neither motion was carried, although they were only defeated by a small majority, which naturally caused considerable apprehension in the minds of the military authorities as it clearly showed that notwithstanding the adjutant was appointed by his Royal Rightess the Prince of Wales—unless he happened to "please" the resk and file of the regiment—his pay would be disclowed, and this fact as brought under the notice of the "high authorities"

ment—his pay would be disallowed, and this fact can brought under the notice or the "high authorities" who at once declared that that state of things could not continue, as it evinced a spirit contary to all discipline, whether curl or military.

Consequently, his Royal Highness suggested that for the good of the regiment, as a military body, it of members should consent to plue themselves under the "Volunteer" Act. This they very properly acreed to do having his Royal Highness a and ce that he would use his induce to preserve their ancient in his and privileges and they further egited to place a fixed sums of money annually at the disputations.

purposes.
Of course, the proposed alterations could not be carried into effect until the next session of Parliament, and in the meantime funds would be required ment, and in the meantime funds would be required for the payment of the adjutant, the sergeant-major, and other military openess of the company, and accordingly the members were asked at the annual general court on the tub institution to the sum of \$25... to the commanding officer for that purpose, that however, they refused to do by a majority of \$13-heree the regretion of the Prince of Woles and the Duke of Fordan, at which no one can be unreaded. the Duke of For lan ant which no one can be carprise latter such a deliberate affect. Ferhaps now
—actorigh late—the members will see by whom
they by been misled, and b, whom the regiment
has been runned—Your obedient servant.

ABL over the City the feeling is that the military authorities deserve blame for their oremptory disarmament of the Honourable rathery Company. It is not denied that the administration of this corps might be improved; but it is emphatically denied that there was

most degrading punishments to which any body of soldiers can be subjected. The Honourable Artillery Company have, in fact, been dealt with as if they had violated the sacramentum militare, and, as though dead to every principle of honour and loyalty, they were in a conspiracy to mutiny against their OUEEN. Their unbroken record of honourable service extending over three centuries and a half of English history, the prestige which was conceded to them, the precedence to which they were entitled as a right, their royal charter, their devoted loyalty, their munificent expenditure of their property for military purposes, entitled them to better treatment than they have got. That it was not easy to dovetail the Company into a reformed military system is admitted. In that respect the Company somewhat resembled the Duke of CAMBRIDGE himself. Yet just as means were found to make things pleasant for his Royal Highness, so it is felt the same tact and courtesy might usefully have been bestowed on the Artillery Company; for this body was not only selfsupporting and self-governed, but it served the country without ever asking subsidies from the State. It was quite willing to come under the obligations of the National Defence Act, only instead of voting five hundred pounds for military purposes, at the bidding of its lieutenant-colonel and the War Office, the Court of Assistants who manage the Company resolved to wait till pending questions as to the status and privileges of the corps were disposed of. Had they been told that the money was wanted immediately they would not even have postponed their vote; and yet on this flimsy pretext of the "refusal" to vote supplies, the Company without a word of warning is disarmed I We need hardly say that a personal dispute is the origin of all the mischief. So long as Lord WARTAGE Was lieutenant-colonel everything want well with the corps. After his resignation the Company was weak enough, in deference to the wishes of the Prince of WALES as Captain-General, to choose as lieutenant - colonel the Duke of PORTLAND, then a juvenile officer in the Guards. Naturally, he was unfit for the responsibilities of his high office, and control of the corps soon passed into the hands of the adjutant, Colonel BORTON. Like most people who wield power vicariously-i.e. without direct responsibilityhe became obnoxious to the regiment. The commissions are held for five years only, and as the Duke of PORTLAND, who controls the promotions, left things very much to his subordinate, it is easy to see how the adjutant and the Company began to quarrel. A Major M'KENEIR, who headed a committee that addressed the Prince of WALES protesting against reckless charges of insubordination that had been made by one of the officers, was dismissed without trial and he was refused the usual right of appeal to headquarters by the Prince of WALLES and the Duke of PORTLAND. A dead set against the privileges and constitution of the Company was then made, it was supposed at the in stance of the adjutant, and the Prince of WALES was induced to sign a letter reflecting on the efficiency of the corps, and condemning the practice of granting supply for the regimental chest by a vote of the Court of Assistants. Then came the postponement of the vote of five hundred pounds, which the Prince of Wales took as an affront, He resigned, and his resignation was followed by the disarmament of the corps. Meantime the Company goes on as a civil corporation for it is not generally supposed that the Queen will agree to cancel its charter.

any reason for inflicting on it one of the

The Sandone Daily Chemich Dec 20/88.

Mr. James Rowlands will this evening ask the Secretary for W is whether the royal war-Ar. v. ery Comyany, and, a a s, whether any m-H.R.M. the Prince of Viaces as to the condi-

tion of the company, at which inquiry the general body of the membera have had an opportunity of giving evidence and stating their views; and whether he has any informathe withdrawal on the future we are of the

The levele Deily Telegraph Dec 20/19 HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

The War Office authorities are very anxiously The War Olice authorities are very unitionally considering what steps are to be taken in connection with the reorganisation of the Honourable Artillery Company. When his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, on Tuesday, resigned his commission as Captain General and Coicnel commission as Captain General and Colonel Field-Marshal, in which step he was followed by the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment, the Duke of Portland, and the Adjutant, Lieutenant-Colonel of Theorem 1988 and 1 Colonel C. J. Borton, the Secretary of State for War took the extreme measure of calling in the guns of the field battery, the rifles, and amguns of the field battery, the rifles, and ammunition which were the parterly of the Government, and the were recovered the foreign to Woodwid, not by Reyal little rifles, but by the manars of the Honour all literary. Company, under Captain Ir., who theme was horsed the guns and delivered them up at the Arsenal, loyally obeying the orders received. Whether the Royal warrant be ultimatery withdrawn or not, there is only massal, to be the first drawn or not, there is every reason to believe that his Royal Highness the Prince of Valle will not his Royal Highness the Frince of Walls will not recede from the position which he has taken up. The history of the controversy which has culminated in the present deadlock may be bready stated. For many years, dating back to the coloneley of his Royal Highness the Dulle of Sussex—183-1849—there have been course hal dissensions, which are traced to the fact that the company contains a very strong civil element, as distinct from the military. The Court of Assistants is the controlling power, and the present president is Colonel The Court of Assistants is the controlling power, and the present president is Colonel Colville of Curross, the vice-president wing Colonel Helsham. The Court is exected at the annual general meeting of the currons when all ranks are reduced to an curron, the private having full right to discuss the conduct of his superior officer. Of the colonembers commissing the corresponding to the colonembers to the prising the corps about 25 per cent. belong to the veterans' company, into which admission is granted to the private after ten wars ethic atteryears. The veterans lave the privalege of the uniform, of attending quards h. h. h. r. privalege of the and festivities—they, in short, every all the and restrictes—they, in short, every all the pleasures of the service with unlein, an effect to do any drill. It is the content et o them attery authorities that when a min he based into the reteriors company he should a like a do to interfere with the government of the regions. A considerable proportion of the vet often the considerable proportion of the vet of the vet of the considerable proportion of the vet of the ther with a number of new rectuits, ar extremely jealous of any infrangement of the carnet rights attaching to the Carrary: but it is on record that the Prine Consort and the Duke of Sussex threat ned to rearn, to make their strong disappropriate of the rearn. mark their strong disapproval of the way in which members abused the privileges conferred upon them by Royal Charter Trine Mert, replying to an address of maleutents, said: "It would become a matter for the consideration of her Majesty's G womanted low far they would permit the existence in the least of L mon of an armed body entirely tree from the estimated rdles of discipline, or power of enfirsh the distribution of the sent discipline as end discipline in the list of the sent discipline in the list of the sent discipline in the sent end of the sent of the sent end force even by the Severeign?

There have been, therefore, serious crises in the past, but none so grave as the present. The dissensions began to reach an acute stage in December, 1887, at which time there was some private feeling directed against Colonel Borton. This officer has seen thirty-four years service, and gained distinction in the C s.
He was appointed adjutant when Lord W was in the office now held by the Puke of land, and he was then selected as the hast of many candidates. As a first-rate soldier he is, many candidates. As a first-rate soldier he is, of course, a disciplinar an. On similly Colonel Morrison, Colonel Berton's producessor, was taid by the colonel Berton's producessor, was taid by the colonel Berton's producessor, was taid by the colonel berton's producessor, was and upon increased that if the colonel colonel to the colonel co but ultimately he was voted £200 per amount which was increased by the General Court to

of the corps: "A mischievous attempt," he said,
"was made at the annual general meeting on
Dec. I, by a certain section of the regiment, led by,
a few undcontents, to threaten the power of the
military authorities by bringing forward a motion
to reduce the allowance of the adjutant, to
which an amendment was further moved to discontinue it altogether. Happily, wiser counsels prevailed, and the malcontents were defeated, but not in a sofficiently decisive manner com-pletely to stamp out the spirit of insubordination which had thus asserted itself, and which, unfortunately, still threatens a recurrence of the crises of a somewhat similar nature, that have occurred in previous periods of the company's history, and which rather tend to prove the necessity of further revising the constitution of the com-

Captain Woolmer-Williams was erroneously supposed to be at the bottom of a proposal which was made on May 28 by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. On that date a communication was addressed from the Captain-General to Lord Coiville, President of the Court of Assistants, wherein the Prince of Wales referred to the dissensions that had taken place between the military authorities and the Court in the time of the Duke of Sussex and the Prince Consort, which acts of insubordination he ascribed to the same cause. The present system had been de-clared a complete failure, and whilst his Royal Highness was reluctant to do anything to infringe Highness was reluctant to do anything to infringe the ancient rights of the Company, he was of opinion, and he was supported by the military advisers of the Crown, that the anomalous position of the Company could not be any longer permitted, and the regiment should be placed under the Volunteer Act, with certain clauses omitted. This scheme for the greater efficiency of the corps had nothing to do with Captain Woolmer-Williams's book, although the author of the volume had been assured that the narrownth shove control had the though the author of the volume had been assured that the paragraph above quoted had the entire approval of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Lord Coiville, on Nov. 4, also informed the author that the changes in the constitution of the company were being considered months before the publication of the book, and the paragraph referred to is in fact a mere record of the views of the military authorities. As the result of the appearance of the work, a private of No. 1 Company gave notice that he would move the expulsion of Cantain Woolmer-Williams. the expulsion of Captain Woolmer-Williams. A circular was issued by Major McKenzie, chairman of a committee of fifty-nine members, with the view of electing a certain list of members to the Court of Assistants. Captain Woolmer-Williams was not re-elected. He had previously placed himself in the hards of the court of in the hands of the commanding officer, but the Duke of Portland declined to accept his resignation, and assured him of his complete confidence, and his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, in a letter to the Court of Assistants, characterised letter to the Court of Assistants, characterised the proposal for his expulsion as a gross act of insubordination and an insult to her Majesty the Queen. The action of Major McKenzie was considered a breach of discipline, and he withdrew the circular; but the Duke of Portland rofused to inquire into the circumstances which led to its publication, and Major McKenzie was obliged to resign his commission. Nevertheless, he was elected a member of the Court of Assistants.

In the course of the correspondence which had

In the course of the correspondence which had passed between the Captain-General and the Court of Assistants, his Royal Highness repeatedly assured them that he desired to preserve the precedence and the ancient privileges of the Company, and when asked by the Court of Assistants for particulars of the proposed changes in the constitution, he answered that they should be as few as possible only two laying been decided. constitution, he answered that they should be as few as possible, only two having been decided—first, that a fixed sum should be voted annually for military purposes, and secondly, that the regiment should be placed under the Volunteer Act. What actually followed was that at the annual general meeting of the court, held on the 6th of this month, out of 331 members who voted, a majority of thirteen repudiated the vote unanimously passed at the special general meeting over which Lord Colville, president of the Court of Assistants, presided on Nov. 8, and which was a much fuller meeting. Lord Colville's metion was, "that a definite fixed sum be placed annually at the disposal of the commanding unnually at the disposal of the commanding officer for military purposes," and it was passed ununimously, after Lord Colville had most distinctly stated that unless they accepted it and the other motion, by which they consented to be put under the Volunteer Act, the Prince of Wales would terminate his connection with the corps. The amendment to the motion of the President of the Court of Assistants, which was carried by thirteen votes, was as follows: "That as the vote of a fixed sum to be paid to the communing officer for military expenses forms part of the new and uncompleted arrangements suggested by his Royal Highness the Cap-turn-General and Colonal, the consideration of the mention stand over until the proposed alteration

of the constitution of the company has been submitted to the members." This is, in the opinion of his Royal Highness's advisers, a deliberate and ulting evasion of the unanimous vote which had been given exactly one month previously.

The Souden Standard Sec 1884. HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

The affairs of the Honourable Artillery Company took a more favourable turn on Saturday after-noon. At three o'clock the Court of Assistants, with Vice President Colonel Helsham in the chair, met to receive the report of their Committee as to the result of their interview with Mr. Stanhope at the War Office on Friday. There was a deserted look about the Armoury; the entrance-hall floor was strewn with saddles, harness, and accouraments about to be shipped to Woolwich, and a few members were stand-ing before the doors of the Armoury, waiting, with ch patience and anxiety, the result of the meeting. and the time when, the Court being pronounced" open," they could partake in its discussions and deliberations.

sampost to Woolwich, and a few members were stending before the decro of the Armogronous and the time when the Court being pronous call open, they could partake in its discussions and deliberations.

The Court sat for over an hour in private, and at the end of that time announced that, by the special request of Mr. Stanhope, the result of the intriview was not to be made public. It was, however, intimated that all that can possibly be done to make peace and to rehabilitate the corps will be done. Mr. Stanhope is each to have stated that it was not in the province of Attention having beas called to the statement published on Saturday that the Prince of Wales had been informed that he is name had been met with jeers and hooting at the annual meeting of the Court, great indignation was expressed, and, annu considerable excited that the Prince of Wales had been informed that the prince of Wales had been informed that the prince of Wales had been informed that the read of this expression of the Court, great indignation was expressed, and, annu considerable excited that the Prince of Wales had been informed that the prince of the Court, great indignation was expressed, and, annu considerable excited that the Prince of Chief expression of the Court of the was received with jeers and hooting, his Royal Highness should be informed that the numbers indignately reputation such as accorded by Major Manwanine Jones, and carried unanimously. A copy of the resolution was seconded by Major Manwanine Jones, and carried unanimously, a copy of the resolution was forthwise the prince of the Court of Assistants to have been completely mirror presented to the Royal Highness of their continued level to the Prince. It was further results who was responsible for the statement in question. The incident referred to was explained by some members of the Court of Assistants to have been completely mirror presented to the Royal Highness. It is every house the proposed to the Royal Highness and the regular of the Court of Assistants to have b

erally agreed that

. 1. 1. Calonel

in the Corps is said to have been with the appointment, over the heads of senior non-commissioned officers, of a young member, Mr. L. R. C. Boyle, who had only been in the regim it one year, to the post of Assistant Regimental Drill Serjeant by Colonel Lorton. This, it is said, was a case of decided favouritism. It is concoded that Colonel Borton may easily have attended more parados in 1887, as he claims to have done, than in any other year of his service, because, it being the Jubilee year, there were a number of guard of honour parades which he could not well omit attending. But it is further declared that he quite failed to establish, or even to show, that he attended any drills or parades in 1888, during which year the military prestige of the regiment seems to have been in a condition of deterioration.

Janvary Manuary Post Sec 2/66

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING POST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING POST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING POST.

Sir.—Your able article in to-day's issue is the only one I have seen which has fairly grasped the situation in reference to the affairs of the above regiment. Constituted as it now is, it is a military impossibility. By a clause in its warrant it is allowed to make laws for its own government. This at once renders it totally unfit for any military duty. Jack is as good as his master, and better. The governing body is elected annually by ballot by the whole regiment (not by detachments or companies). Officers naturally wish to serve on the Contt. of Assistants, and must not offend their men. Consequently they are not independent, and any military man can see what the result is likely to be. A few turbulent spirits can keep the whole regiment in a state of discontent and uproar. Unfortunately, turbulent spirits are numerous in the H.A.C., and from 13 years' spirits are numerous in the H.A.C., and from 13 years' spirits are numerous in the H.A.C., and from 13 years' experience I can safely affirm that discontent is experience I can safely affirm that discontent is experience I can safely affirm that discontent is tire in the regiment, and always will be till these turbulent spirits are rebuked or expelled. Practically, it is impossible for any commanding officer to draw the line between military offences and civil rights. The result is confusion. The popularity of the commanding officer or adjutant has nothing to do with the case. They must be unpopular amongst a certain section if they do their duty, and refuse to be dummies or humbugs. I will give you an instance of how the present rules act. In the early summer of 1887 I had to call attention, by command of the lieutenant-colonel, to the military status of members who have completed their military service, but who, colonel, to the military status of members of the veteran company, which consists of members who have completed their military service, but who, most unfortunately, have a vote in common with all members of the regiment. This aroused the ire of one of the veteran officers, who wrote a most improper letter (from a military point of view) to the commanding officer, calling upon him to cancel a regimental order he had issued on the subject. Of course, I was directed to rebuke this officer, and then the agitation against me commenced, and the most gross falsehoods and false menced, and the most gross falsehoods and false accusations were brought against me in a printed circular, issued to every member of the regiment, the day before the annual general court, at which it was proposed to reduce my salary by half, and even was proposed to reduce my salary by half, and even to discontinue it altogether. This was not carried, but it shows that the adjutant's life in the Honourable Artillery Company is not a happy one, and that military discipline, or the show of it, is a farce in the reviment.

I had not intended to enter into any personali-ties, but as I have been so vigorously attacked I take this opportunity of a short defence. As a matter of fact, I attended more parades in 1887 matter of fact, I attended more parades in 1887 than in any year since my appointment as adjutant. There are not two men in the Honourable Artillery Company who have the slightest ides what an adjutant's duties are. Of course, I was obliged to report the circumstances to my commanding officer, and throw myself on his protection. Any military reader will now take in the position, and for the opinion of others I do not care. I sincerely hope the old regiment will live and flourish to the end of time, but if it is to do so as a military body privileges which have to do so as a military body privileges which have degenerated into abuses must be ourtailed. The Honourable Artillery Company, as at present constituted, is nothing more than a club, whose members are permitted to wear uniform and bear arms. As : military body it is absolutely useless.

CHARLES BORTON,
Lieufenant-Colonel, late Adjutant H.A.C.
Army and Navy Club, Dec. 31.





Souden From June 2. 1888.

LED ASTRAY;
OR, HABLEQUIN THE BABES IN THE WOOD, THE PETULANT
PRINCEY-WINCEY, THE DISDAINFUL DUREY-WUKEY, and
FUN, THE GOOD FAIRY.

(SEE CARTOON.)

(With profuse Apologies to A. DRUBIOLANUS, Esq.) Scene Last—A Wood. Enter the Two Babes, Bertie and Portlie, with Toy Soldiers, which they play with for awhile. PORTLIE. Oh, H.R.H-ey! I don't like these toys,

Although they're reckoned jolly by most boys; I'm tired of them, so I shall put them by,

No more I'll play with them | [Throws soldiers down. Bertie (doing ditto).

No more will I!

Not simply 'cause I'm tired of them—like you—

But 'cause they won't do what I want them to!

They're nasty, beastly, spiteful things, so there!

Our "airs" let's vent now in a well-known "air."

DUKE PORTLIE. These H. A. C. soldiers of ancient renown Have vexed little Bertie and me;
And therefore upon them we frigidly frown,
No more Portland cement shall they see!
PRINCE BEETIE. These artillery amateurs, honoured and old,

Whom the City regarded with pride, Had the cheek not to do as by me they were told, And so I have cast them aside!

CHORUS.

And we won't play with them any more,
And their conduct they all shall deplore;
We Babes can't agree with the bold H. A. C.,
So we shan't play with them any more!

(Spoken) PORTLIE. Hark! here's that beast the Public drawing near! BERTIE. It will denounce us as two "kids," I fear i Oh, why (boo-hoo!) did I (boo-hoo!) allow Myself to be so mixed up in this "row"? A foolish babe was I to list to "friends" Who worked upon me for their private ends. You see! We both shall catch it hot, I know, For treating these nice sets of soldiers so i

[They are about to retreat, when British
Public enters indignantly.

B. P. Here, stop | Now, both you babes have erred,

'tis true;
Such "airs," Prince, I did not expect from you.
From Portland I did not expect much sense,
But don't you pout upon the least pretence!
There, go along! and don't let bad advice.
Cause we work albert a cert these trues. Cause you, young Albert, to act thusly twice.
Thanks to Fun's intercession, you are free!
THE BABES. Oh, good old Fun! Oh, generous B. P.!
[All dance off.

London modern Society Jung 5 1886

The City snobs who belong to the Hon. Artillery Com-pany, after throwing as much mud as they could lay their eate fingers on at the Heir Apparent, are now exercising their boot-licking talents to induce His Royal Highness to rejoin their awkward squad. It is to be hoped, however, that Albert Edward will be firm in his present determination, and refuse his patronage any longer to an institution which has existed far too long.

Boston Herald Jany 13 " 1888.

Bolon Herald

WILL VISIT NEW YORK. he Ancier is to Tike Fact in the In-

The Honourable Artillery The Courteman Company, London Dec 18:1884. EIGHT HUNDRED GALLANT GENTLEMEN

DISARMED.

ARCH up the colours!" Forth from the ancient barrack-buildings, where hang the arms and tattered flags of bygone generations, come the colour-party, guardian steel flashing around the banner upreared by stalwart arms. As they move through the crowd of civilians on to the acres of green sward stretching in front of the Armoury House, the eyes of fair women glisten, and men's heads are momentarily uncovered in honour to the colours of a regiment of which every British heart has a right to be proud. To-day, especially-for I am writing of a memorable afternoon in Jubilee year, when the Honourable Artillery Company, in the presence of several thousand spectators, including a few regular and Colonial officers and a bravely-uniformed deputation from the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, U.S.A. (a youthful offshoot, only two hundred and fifty years old, of the parent regiment), are celebrating their three hundred and fiftieth year of corporate existence.

The colours are marched into their place, and the review begins: a squadron of light cavalry, a battery of artillery. and some hundreds of grenadiers, charging, galloping, firing, marching, countermarching and doubling, going through ail the usual complicated military evolutions which are ever to the civilian eye so bewilderingly fascinating.

I do not speak as one to whom these things are strange when I say that in soldierly bearing, smartness, and accuracy in execution of every manœuvre, these civilian troops will bear well any reasonable comparison. I have seen crack Continental corps for whom, if called upon to face the roaring guns and flashing swords and firmly-held bayonets of these well-drilled Londoners, I should feel sorry. Nor am I singular in my good opinion. Leaving out of question such remarks-need I say from ladies' lips :as "Lovely!" "Isn't it delightful!" "Look at dear George -isn't he perfectly beautiful!"-there are veteran, keen-eved, critical old officers in the crowd whose approving silence is almost as eloquent as their warm expressions of approbation when appealed to.

"Well done!" exclaims one grizzly Crimean-looking warrior as the battery dashes past at the gallop. "Good, very good!" as the Cavalry charge for an invisible foe. "Excellent, excellent!" as in steady form the scarlet-coated, bearskin-covered infantry advance in line.

"It is not Regulars? but it is magnificent!" is the singular comment of an excited individual whose tongue betrayeth his Frenchmanity.

First the cavalry, then the guns, and last, company by company, the battalion, the parade moves off the drill-ground and dismisses.

This was eighteen months ago, and at that time, so far as outsiders knew, the old regiment was in a flourishing, wellconsolidated condition. Last week the City was-it is scarcely too much to say that London and the country warn -startled and painfully astonished to read that the rid wand bayonets had, by peremptory order, been removed to the Tower and the guns to Woolwich-that, in a wil the Honourable Artillery Company had been disarr. i Rumour even had it that Her Majesty had withdresse 's charter, but this report was soon authoritatively contained.

After defeat, and in face of charges which, proved, ir was a than defeat—it is in such circumstances that solution in called upon to yield up the arms it is their part as a series to bear. "Defeat" being out of the question, we are at face with the inevitable problem-" With wat a conmen charged that this thing should be done a true

That question will have to be above to and . At I fully and finally. The regim nt demokis it tests

quires it. The question will have to be answered. Various considerations will limit, and to a certain extent embarrass, ny present allusions to the matters involved in the question. Communications are passing between the War Office and the company, representations will, we may feel sure, be made to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, late Captain-General and Colonel, and to ex-Colonel his Grace the Duke of Portland. It may be that before these lines are published, much that is private now will have ceased to be private, more light may have been thrown upon the lamentable episode, and from the existing chaos the welcome forms of reorganisation and reconstitution may have arisen. Until the present state of affairs shall have been so affected, it behoves me to be reserved where I might be very explicit to leave unsaid many things I might say. But I wait, for THE GENTLEMAN is amongst journals what a gentleman is amongst men. The few and guarded observations I feel it to be now not only within my province but right and proper to make, I preface by information (regarding the company and its history, apart from the present crisis) which I am sure will be interesting to many readers. It is sometimes said that the origin of the Honourable Artillery Company is "lost in the mists of antiquity." This is not of course strictly accurate, although a legend which is sometimes solemnly repeated to guests after a regimental dinner would, if it were only true, be strongly corroborative of even this extreme statement. It is usual to honour toasts with the "H.A.C. fire." Every man stands erect, and, taking with the from a leader, shouts "Zay!" nine times, delivering the last shout with special—and generally terrific—emphasis; the nine shouts being accompanied by nine extraordinary jerks of the right forearm, in time. To a stranger the cereperks of much more impressive—to say nothing about noisimony than the stately and awe-inspiring form through which ness—the describes his immortal coachmen as going.

When I heard this "fire" for the first time I was greatly impressed—and deafened,

mpressed with the very fine and large officer with the 12-pounder voice i" I asked my host, referring to the officer who led off the "Zays."

"Lieutenant Birkett."

"And what on earth is the meaning of this shout, With firm lips, but merry-twinkling eyes, my gallant friend

" It is the war-cry of the ancient Britons who opposed the landing of the Romans, received by us from the a.B.s for preservation for all This is the touching legend I have referred to.

As a matter of fact, the first charter of the company was granted by "Bluff King Hal," in 1537, and the regiment has granted by the granted had an unbroken, though chequered, existence ever since. had all the repulse of the Armada, and has a most It assisted record of other "active services." The last time honourante "called out" was for the suppression of the it was actually when it opened fire in Broad Street, and was Gordon riots, when it opened fire in Broad Street, and was of memorable assistance in clearing the City of the bloodof memoration of whom "Barnaby Rudge" gives so life-like a description.

The H.A.C. is by many people associated with the old The Trained Bands" of London. The only association, properly so called, was in the circumstance that the former supplied the latter with officers. There was a time when "regular" the latter with the schools of the II.A.C. The officers had to pass through the schools of the II.A.C. The official position of which corps is between the Regulars and official position of the land forces being, "the the Honourable Artillery Company the the Militia Renulars, the Honourable Artillery Company, the Militia the Yeomanry Cavalry, the Volunteers."

The form of the oath—if such it can be called—subscribed The tornic on being admitted into the ancient regiment

We, the undersigned, being well-affected to the Queen and Constitution. we, the undersigned our honour, so long as we shall continue members netrony engage Artillery Company, to conform to all rules and orders de for its government, to be obedient to our officers, to be constant in attending to all our military duties, and especially to appear under arm upon all occasions when the corps may be mustered for the purpose assisting the civil power in maintaining tranquillity or suppressing riot.

The elasticity of this form is noteworthy. More noteworthy is the fact that the regiment could be called out, without the delay and the Parliamentary formality which would intervene before the services of the Volunteers could be taken advantage of. During the Fenian agitation, some twenty-five years ago, when special constables were being everywhere enrolled guards were mounted day and night at the headquarters in Finsbury Pavement, and all was in readiness. What this means the Fenians would have found out to their cost had the word been given. I have already referred to the fact of the constitution of the corps, including the three arms of cavalry field artillery, and infantry: let me add a few words as to the ambulance. Under Surgeon-Major W. C. James, M.D., this has been brought into a most workmanlike shape. Every member of the ambulance has, under Surgeon-Major James's skilful and painstaking tuition, passed the examination for and won, the red-cross badge.

Roughly speaking, the corps gives us about eight hundred officers and men, amongst them being some of the finest shots and best amateur athletes in the kingdom. They accept no capitation grant, and each member provides his own rich and costly uniform. The cavalry provide also their own chargers and the artillerymen the horses for the guns.

The provisions of the National Defence Bill (1888) were considered to be too stringent, and the Act failed to pass On the 6th inst. the following resolution was proposed by Major G. A. Raikes at the General Annual Court of the Company, and carried unanimously:-

"That the members of the Honourable Artillery Company, having always been anxious and willing to do everything to promote the efficiency and usefulness of the Company as a military body, hereby record their readiness to accept the provisions of the National Defence Bill (1888) under which they would become liable to be called out for service when ever the Militia is embedied." ever the Militia is embodied."

And these are the men who, in face as it were of their com rades in every branch and regiment of the Service, and of all their countrymen throughout the world, have been disarmed I repeat the pregnant question, What have they done?

Referring to the limitations I have already indicated Referring to the limitations I have all the which I should impose upon myself and the spirit in which I should be should impose upon myself and the spirit in which have be write, I shall refer only to three charges which have been either directly or indirectly brought against them.

ither directly or indirectly brought against the charge I must be supported in Insubordination. In alluding to this charge I must be supported in the charge I must be supported mention the name of a Captain Woolmer-Williams. Amb mention the name of a Captain Woohnest this office tious of adding literary to his military laurels, this office tious of adding literary to his military laurels, this office tious of adding literary to his military laurels, this office tious of adding literary to his military laurels, this office tious of adding literary to his military laurels, the literary to his military laurels, the literary laurels, laur tious of adding literary to his military latting forth the wrote a book, "all out of his own head," setting forth the wrote a book, "all out of his own head, dedicated to the history of the regiment. This volume was dedicated to the Queen, to whom, as to the Prince of Wales, a copy was sen, The book contained the following paragraph:-

The malcontents were defeated, but not in a sufficiently decisive manner to completely stamp out the spirit of insubordination which had thus asserted itself, and which, unhappily, still threatens a recurrence of the crises of somewhat similar nature which have occurred in previous periods of occupany's history, and which rather tend to prove the necessity of further revising the constitution of the Company. tution of the Company.

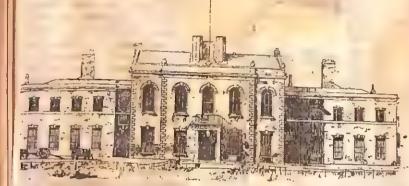
I am anxious to emphasise the fact that this is a quotation should be indeed sorry to be supposed guilty of complicity the laboured cumbrousness of Captain Woolmer-William literary "style," if of it this sentence and a few others I ha read are fair samples. I feel thankful, from what I have se of the book, that it has not come upon my table for review and in this thankfulness its amateur author may well parti

The greatest indignation was expressed by the regin that such a charge as the existence amongst them of contents" and of a "spirit of insubordination" should thus promulgated, and Captain Woolmer-Williams was 8 "hauled over the coals." A prompt, official, and very emph denial has been given to the charge: the counter-statement there is not one iota of foundation for it has been officially to

2. IT IS ALLEGED THAT THE MEMBERS REFUSED VOTE A SUM OF MONEY FOR MILITARY PURPOSES. to this, the following letter from Mr. Walter H. Bosanq

Me Lewon Pale Mell Bergst Dec 27. 1888 THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

"A PIECE of blundering precipitancy" is the verdict on the action of the War Office in disarming the Honourable Artillery Company, merely because an absentee Lieutenant-Colonel and an unpopular adjutant reported (incorrectly) that their men were in a state of insubordina tion. It is much worse than this. It shows that there is a disposition in the War Office to toady the Prince. Lord Wolseley ought to have saved the Prince from the consequences of his own weakness. Instead of



THE ARMOURY HOUSE, FINSBURY, HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE HONOURABLE

standing firmly up to his Royal Highness, and telling him that he was making a gross and grievous blunder, Mr. Stanbope and his advisers seem to have eagerly fallen in with the Prince's caprice, and the result is before



THE GREAT ROOM AT THE ARMOURY HOUSE.

us. It is only a small matter, but the Prince has not been landed in such a bad mess for many years.

It is a bad business, a very bad business, and the more it is looked into the worse it appears. The fons et origo of the whole mischief is the appointment of a young aristocrat who seems to have no ideal of life beyond self-indulgence to a responsible position requiring the discharge of duties by a man who had no thought save that of plea-



UNIFORM OF THE MATROSS (ARTILLERY) DIVISION,



CAPWORN BY OFFICERS OF THE GRENADIER COMPANY DURING THE REIGNS OF QUEEN ANNE AND KING GEORGE I. 1702-1727.



UNIFORM OF THE INFANTRY DIVI-

sure. We hope that the smart of disgrace which this exposure has brought to the Prince of Wales may not be without profitable lessons to him as to his choice of associates and estimate of their character. Such blunders as this, if repeated on a larger scale by a Sovereign, might easily

imperil the Throne. When Dukes shirk their duties, Princes should casnier them instead of backing them up and punishing those who protest against their neglect. We give here a few sketches showing the home of the

The Condon Punch Dec 29 "WSY

THE HON'BLE ARTILLEREE.

(AIR-" The Ryal Artilleree.") OH, have ye heard of what's oc- | So General, likewise Marshal

In the Hon'ble Artilleree? The town 's alarmed for they were

hundred grant For purposes militaree."

Then H.R.H. said, "I will tache
Them what 'tis to of-fend me. Of the Hon'ble Artilleree!

Of them I will not be;
An' if they don't mend, then
there's an end Of the Hon'ble Artilleree!" disarmed
Last Wednesday as it might be,
When they said: "we can't five Refrain (sotto voce by Privates and Officers.) We don't intend this to be the

IN THEIR CHRISTMAS HAMPERS.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales,—Brand new Captain-General's and Colonel's Reversible Uniform of the Honourable Artillery Company, and £500 for military purposes sewn up in the tail coat pockets with the H.A. Co.'s compliments, thanks, and kind inquiries.

The Honourable Artillery Company.—A Repaired Royal Charter with H.R.H. the Prince of Walks's best compliments and congratu-

"WHAT'S this I hear," said Mrs. RAM, "about H.R.H. and the Horrible Artillery Company?"

London Monning Post De 21-1885,

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

Yesterday the Commander-in-Chief and Mr. Stanhope were for nearly two hours in conference at the Waroffice with Lord Wolseley and the principal officer of the head-quarters staff, in reference to the affairs of the Honourable Artillery Company. The proceedings were, of course, private, but it is understood that the result of their deliberations was practically embodied in the replies given to questions on the subject in the House of Commons by Mr. Stanhope. A considerable number of the members of the Company were at the House, in hopes of hearing what might be said by the Secretary for War, and, generally, satisfaction is felt amongst them at the tone of Mr. Stanhope. The assurance that the Royal Warrant has not been withdrawn, and the evidence that there is no invendiate probability of such an extreme measure being taken, has also given satisfaction. The Lord Mayor has been approached with a view to enlist his practical sympathy with the Company, but while expressing his concern at what has happened he has stated that he did not feel disposed to go into the matter until he was better informed.

Last night an emergency meeting of the Court of Assistants of the Company was held at the Armoury House, there being 24 members of the court present - a very full attendance. Lord Colville of Culross, the president, was in the chair at the commencement of the proceedings, but later the meeting was presided over by Mr. Helsham, one of the senior members of the Company. The events of the last few days were referred to by the various speakers, who all evinced a strong desire to relieve the Company of its present troubles in a manner satisfactory to the military authorities. It having been intimated that Mr. Stanhope (Secretary for Warris lisposed to receive a deputation of the court, it was decided to appoint a committee to wait upon him at the War office in order to lay a statement of affairs before him. discussion ensued as to the members who should be intro-duced to Mr. Stanhope by Lord Colville, and finally the following selection was made :- Major Mainwaring Jones, Major Raikes, Major Durrant, Captain Munn, Captain

That the regiment does not at present regard itself as in any sense disbanded is evident from a regimental order ned by Major Mainwaring Jones, now the senior officer, to the effect that the drills will be resumed on the 17th of

The Funny Fellow Dec 27 1888.



VERY SHARP (ARTILLERY) PRACTICE.

"His Royal Highness has abruptly withdrawn from the command of the Honourable Artillery Company."—Vanity Fair.

H.E.H.—There, Portland, take away the guns and the other things. I'm tired of playing Soldiers!

The Ellustrated London News July 12: 1889.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

The peremptory and sudden action of the War Office, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, in depriving the Honourable Artillery Company, without previous notice, of the field-hattery of guns, and of the rifes and hayonets for the infantry battalion, simultaneously with the Prince of Wales resigning his commission as Captain-General and Colonel, and the Duke of Portland that of Lieutenant-Colonel, excited feelings of alarm and profound regret. It was supposed to be a prelude to the withdrawal of the Royal Warrant constituting the Honourable Artillery Company a regiment, and to its entire suppression and disbandment. The disarmament of the company, effected in such an unceremonious manner, and apparently without any just cause, was felt to be a harsh proceeding. No one, however, could for a moment doubt that the Prince of Wales had acted under a misapprehension of the circumstances, in allowing his resignation of an office which he has held for Evorthand and of Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Borton, late Adjutant of the company. It is only a few weeks since a special General Court of the members—on the recommendation of the Captain-General (the Prince of Wales), and on the advice of the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Wolseley, and Mr. Stanhope. Secretary of State for War—resolved that the regiment formed from the ancient company should voluntarily make itself volunteer corps are enrolled. It became evident, however, that the settlement of the company as a Volunteer corps, would vest in the commanding officer—must require special arrangements. At the annual General Court held more recently it was apparent that the members would hesitate to agree unreservedly to complete the resolution proviously adopted, unless there were further guarantees that the olphic proviously adopted, unless there were further guarantees that the opport he provisions of the company were ready to accept the provisions of the company were ready to accept the provisions of the members in the ending which all proviously adopted, unless th

Nunn, Captain Pash, and Captain Fry. It may be remarked that the company, apart from military discipline, holds a tolerably independent position. Whatever may be the fate of the Royal Warrant under which the company has borne arms—and which was granted by the Queen at the time the late Prince Consort was Captain-General—the general impression is that the company may still go on as a civil corporation under its charter granted by Henry VIII., and by its authority may hold the properties whose revenues it has hitherto emioved.

is that the company may still go on as a civil corporation under its charter granted by Henry VIII., and by its authority may hold the properties whose revenues it has hitherto enjoyed.

The historical character of the Honourable Artillery Company, even if there were an end of its military usefulness as part of the Auxiliary Forces, gives it an interest equal to that of other City Companies, which were connected with trades now obsolete, but which are allowed to retain their charters and corporate property. From this point of view, our Illustrations of the different uniforms worn by its members in past ages, the ancient arms of the company, and the portrait of Prince Rupert, who was its Captain-General in the reign of Charles I. show the antiquity of the institution; and the scene copied from an old engraving, in which its troops appear under the orders of Alderman Barnard Turner, the Sheriff of London, putting down the Gordon Rioters of 1780, proves that this company has rendered good service, upon occasion, to the cause of law and order. Its foundation, dating from the reign of Henry VIII., is much more ancient than that of any of the regular Army, though it was formed somewhat later than the Royal Yeomen of the Guards and the Gentlemen-at-Arms of the King's Household. Having been suppressed during the Commonwealth, it was revived under Charles II., when its Captain-General and Colonel was James, Duke of York, afterwards King James II. The honorary command was subsequently held by King William III.; George, Prince of Wales, afterwards King George II.; George, Prince of Wales, afterwards King George II.; George, Prince of Wales, afterwards King George II.; the Like of Sussex; Albert, the late Prince of Wales, afterwards King George II.; the Duke of Sussex; Albert, the late Prince for wealth of Culross, a former officer of the regiment; they are elected annually, and admit new members to the company by hallot, who pay an entrance fee and an annual subscription. Every Londoner knows the Armoury, in Moorfields, n

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has seemed quarters at the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, for its visit to New

Borton Elibe Jun 29/8. DAY AND RIGHT IN NEW YO

tucient and Bonorable Artili Argunges strifts Visit.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

Considerable public attention has been recently directed towards this ancient body, owing to the sudden resignation of their commissions by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Portland, and Colonel Borton, who were respectively Captain-General, Lieutenant-Colonal, and Adjutant of the regiment. This incident was immediately followed by the peremptory disarmament of the corps by the authorities of the War Office, who allege that it had fallen into a state of indiscipline. This allegation is strenuously denied, and, at all events, it is to be hoped that such an ancient and honourable armed force will be reorganised, and the defects, whatever they were, removed, which led to the coup d'ttat of last month. The Honourable Artillery Company represents the oldest existing body of Volunteers in this country, having been instituted in 1583. It was soon after broken up, but was revived in 1610, and held its meetings for military exercises at the Artillery Ground, Finsbury, where the London Archers had met since 1498. In the Civil War (1642-8) the Company sepoused the Parliamentary cause, and greatly contributed towards its success; and in June, 1780, during the Gordon Riots, it successfully defended the Bank of England against two attacks by the rioters. Since 1849 the Company's ofhicers have been appointed by the Crown.—Our engravings are borrowed by permission from the "History of the Honourable Artillery Company," in two volumes, written by Major G. A. Raikes, 3rd Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment, and late Captain-Instructor of Musketry, H.A.C.



GRENADIER COMPANY DURING THE REIGN OF QUEEN ANNE



TXTFRIOR OF THE ARMOURY HOUSE, FINSBURY



THE A LOS OF KING GEORGE



GREAT ROOM OF THE ARMOURY HOUSE, FINSBURY



UNIFORMS OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY FROM 1797 TO 1857

THE DISARMAMENT OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

The Boston Post Jucy 17 fg
THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY,
A Story of its Troubles That Will interest the Boston Company,

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY.

A story of its Trombles That Will Interest the Rosson Company.

The Pinco of Wales is probably at this moment more unpopular in London than he has been for a quarter of a century. He has done a grave injustice in a fit of tomper, and by this time he is very sorry for it. I have already narrated the story of the tempest in a teapot within the Honourable Artillary Company. After the general court of the company—which by a royal warrant that is equivalent to a charter has the administration of the income of 25000 a year according to the prescription of centuries—had agreed to the proposal of the prince as colonel and captain-general to come under the volunteer act, but to preserve their precedence, a demand was made on the court for a sum of 2500 in hand for military purpose. The court did not refuse to vote, but laid it aside until it was informed what stors were to be taken to carry out the pledges about necedence. Hereupon Lieutenant-Colonel Borton, the adjutant, who was unlawfully, by a regimental order of the family of a regimental order of the family of the family of the duke, whose continued as lieutenant-colonel, put over the head of the regimental majors, a grievance which was tamely submitted to by those concerned—complained to the duke, whose continued absence from the parades was an insult to the Queen whose commission he held, and whose master of the horse he is. This youthful "sport," for he is no more, went off to the Prince of Wales, and then the whole three of them in a huff threw up their commissions.

They no doubt expected the whole company to cry out with anguish; but they made sure the wound should rundle. The prince would here to the Duke of Cambrilge, who, in the old then the whole three of them in a huff threw up their commissions.

They no doubt expected the whole company to cry out with anguish; but they made sure the wound should rundle. The prince would have been nothing for it but to the Duke of Cambrilge, who, in the old theological phrase, was "left to him

the company.

Then came a storm of questions in the House of Commons from both sides of politics, which brought to his knees promptly the feeble secretary for war, who promised an inquiry into the grievances of the regiment. If that inquiry is fair, the Prince of Wales will

bave to eat humble pie, and it will be a lesson to him that he needs, for though he is very sensitive to popular opinion, and dreads a scandalous paragraph as Satan lates hely water, he is surrounded by such a set that he has found himself, especially of late, far too much of the social autocrat. It is good for him to find that the earth does not belong to him—yet; and I am sure he is too clever not to make an amends in a graceful way very soon.

Soon.

Our Boston friends may depend that they have here the whole story of the present discomfiture of their friends and ancestors. The Ancient and Honourable Company will itself be the better for the rout out, and, like life in

Vooston Globe July 194

MEE', NG OF THE ANCIENTS.

Honorabie Body Will Visit

Boston Globe 23 APPRECIATIVE ANCIENTS.

Their Thanks Tendered to Friends Who Aided in Their 250th Amni-

who Aidea in their source.

At a meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held at its armory.

Faneuil Hall, Jan. 21, 1889, it was resolved:

That this company greatfully recognizes the deep interest taken by individuals, organizations and municipalities in the celeanizations and municipalnies in the cele-ration of its two hundred and nitreth an-iversary, and the great success attending it as lar ely wing to their generous coun-enance and assistance; Resolved. That the thanks of the com-pany are due and are here by to dere, to all y to added in ensuring that the presence of

Boton Herald Forges ins WINNER OF THE ANCIENTS

le Rrian of the Parent

Bath Slibe EMORY OF WASHINGTON

Ancients Rise and Drink to Our First President.

Teteran Fusiliers "At Home" in Their New Headquarters.

Nims' Brave Men Meet Once More and *Tell Tales of War.

The fourth reunion and dinner of the

POST 15 HAS A SIT DOWN.

Comrades to Number of 800 at the

Annual Feast.
The members of Post 15, G. A. R., had their twenty-second annual dinner at their hall. 1151 Washington street, last evening, and the affair was a great success. About 500 members of the post, together with a number of distinguished guests, particu-parted in the pleasures which were kept up to midnight. The hall was decorated with

The collation over, cigars lighted and clay pipes distributed, Commander Patrick Lee arose and made an excellent and appropriate speech. Colonel Henry Walker responded for the "United States of America," and at the conclusion of his remarks letters of regret were read from Governor Oliver Ames and Mayor Hort. Commado o'Donnell of Post 7 responded for the "Grand Army of the Republic"; Commodore Faul H. Kendetokon of Kearsanxo Naval Veterans for "The Navy," and speeches were also made by Commander womth of Kolert A. Bell Post. Rev. W. W. Downs, Burgeon George B. Walker, Past Commander George B. White, Charles W. Bartlett and Commander Weston of Post 23. The collation over, cigars lighted and clay

ZETA PSI AT PARKER'S.

Gathering of the Members of the New

Finshma Association.

The New England Association of Zeta
Psi held its annust reunion and banquet at
the Parker House yesterday afternoon and
evening. There were about 30 members
present, graduate and undergraduate members of this chartered freshmiter averbers of this chaptered fraternity, every New England college in which the society

has a chapter being represented.

Colonel Henry Walker, president, was in the chair, and at the business meeting officers were re-elected as follows: President, Colonel Walker; vice presidents, Samuel C. Lawrence, Medford; Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston, Me.; Philo Hersey, Belfast, Me.; O. S. Merrick, Holyoke: Herbert M. Heath, Augusta; S. B. Sumner, Bridgeport; Ever-ett Tolman, Fairfield, Me.; secretary, C. F. Hall; treasurer, A. S. Whitmore; executive committee, Henry Walker, chairman, committee, Henry Walker, chairman, Charles J. Noves, J. C. Insh. M. D. Andrews, Frank W. Proctor.

At the duning table sat: Colonel Henry Walker, Rho Chapter, Harvard; Hon. Charles J. Noves, Theta Chapter, Union College; Dr. J. C. Iri-h. Chi Chapter, Colby University; M. D. Andrews, Epsilon Chapter, Brown: Charles F. Hall, Dr. D. E. Parsons, Chi Chapter, Colby; L. W. Cate, G. H. Chapter, Tufts; Dr. A. S. Whitmore, Lambda Chapter, Bowdoin; G. I. Chaptler,

Lendon Tonco mich 15 1849

THE HONOURABLE ARTILIZERY 7

Last night a large meeting of the Honourable Artillery Company was held at the headquarters of the regiment. Major Mainwaring Jones (the present commandant) was in the chair, and among those present were Colonel Helsham, Major Durrant, Major Baker,

mandant) was in the chair, and among those present were Colonel Helsham, Major Durrant, Major Baker, Major Raikes, Major Mundy, Major Spicer, and Messis. M'Kenzie, Bosanquet, and Hawkins.

The business was opened by Mr. Bosanquer, who was received with cheers, reading the report of the negotiations with the War Office authorities prepared by the special committee of the court of assistants appointed for that purpose. From this it appeared that the authorities had resolved to carry out the reorganization of the Company by Royal Warrant, thus securing to the regiment its old position as a separate and distinct force. The report also stated that in future the officers would hold their commissions during Her Majesty's pleasure, and not for renewable periods of five years as before; and that the adjutant would be appointed by the War Office and hold his post for five years only. These two announcements elicited the most hearty expression of approval from the whole of the meeting. It was further stated that the claim of the company to date their incorporation from letters patent granted by Henry VIII., dated 25th of August, 1537, had been fully established by certain important documents recently found in the Public Record Office. It was also intimated that the Queen had not yet appointed a captain general and colonel to take the place vacated by the Vrince of Public Record Office. It was also intimated that the Queen had not yet appointed a captain-general and colonel to take the place vacated by the Frince of Wales, but that there was little doubt that the vacancy would shortly be filled up. Before the report was put to the meeting the whole of the members promptly acquiesced in a suggestion of Mr. Bosanquet's that they should sing the National Anthem, after which the report was adopted amid great enthusiasm.

MAJOR RAIKES then read the following memorandum from the War Office in reference to the reorganization of the Company:—

which the report was adopted amid great enthusiasm.

Major Raikks them read the following memorandum from the War Office in reference to the reorganization of the Company:—

"After careful consideration, it has beeen decided to proceed, according to ancient custom, by Royal Warrant, and a warrant will be immediately submitted to Her Majesty for the regulation of the affairs of the company as a military body. Before preparing it the Secretary of State has had before him the suggestion of Major Raikss and Mr. Freshfield, on behalf of the Honourable Artillery Company. If Her Majesty thinks fit to approve the warrant, a lieut.-colonel and adjutant will be at once appointed. Simultaneously with their appointment his Royal Highness the Commander-in-Chief will be prepared to direct the issue of the arms to the Honourable Artillery Company."

Major Raikes went on to state the chief points in the draft new Royal Warrant, which are the following:—The commanding officer to be responsible for discipline and military efficiency; the court of assistants to retain the right to elect the president, vice-president, treasurer, and deal with all vivil affairs of the Company generally, including financial matters; the Company to hold counts "free and public" according to ancient custom; the officers, with the exception of the field officers and adjutant, to be selected from the members of the Company, as before, by the captain-general and colonel, all other non-commissioned officers by the slient-colohel from the members of the company. Ample powers are given the military arthorities to deal with all military affairs, and to punish military offences, the military arthorities to deal with all military affairs, and to punish military offences, the military arthorities to deal with all military arthorities to deal with all military arthorities to deal with all military offences, and the military offences, and the militar

This was seconded by Captain Nunn and carried.

At the suggestion of Major Raikes a resolution was passed pledging the Company to accept such a standard of efficiency as the War Office might see fit to impose.

Mr. Bosanguer then moved his second resolution:—
... The members of the Honourable Artillery Company avail themselves on this the first occasion on which they have been assembled together since the resignation of the late captain-general and colonel to protest against the charges made against the regiment. They protest that they have ever been loyal to Her Majesty the Queen and his Royal Highness the late captain-general and colonel. They accept the reorganization of the Company on a basis which recognizes all the ancient privileges of the Company as a practical admission that those charges were unfowhed." This was seconded by Mr. M'KENZIE and carried Royal personage accepts the position of commanding officer, he will for some time to come not only

unanimously.

Mr. Flercher moved that the members of the regiment tendered their very best thanks to Mr. Bosanquet for the great exertions and the great ability which he had displayed in connexton with the negotiations for the reorganization of the Company. This was seconded by Mr. Ward and carried. A vote of thanks to Major Jones for presiding closed the proceedings.

We are very glad to be able to announce that the disputes and difficulties which have lately jeopardized the existence of the Honourable Artillery Company have now been settled. The ancient Company, the oldest military organization in the United Kingdom, which was thought to have been suddenly destroyed in December last, has now received a new lease of life, and it will probably come out from its afflictions greatly strengthened. At a great meeting of the members keld last night, MAJOB RAIKES, MR. BOSANQUED. and others, who had been engaged in settling the terms with the War Office, described the new arrangements which have been made by the military authorities. They were received with every sign of satisfaction. The Company regards itself as having been misunderstood, as having sinned in ignorance if at all; and its rejoicings at the recovery of the position which was at one moment so seriously endangered are interesting and somewhat amusing to behold. The terms of the arrangement which is promised by the War Office are practically as follows. The Company is not to come under the Volunteer Act, as it once consented and afterwards objected to do ; nor is it to have a special Act of its own. It is to be reorganized, "according to ancient custom," by Royal Warrant, and a Warrant will be immediately prepared and submitted to HER MAJESTY for the regulation of the affairs of the Company as a military body. The Warrant will contain provisions for continuing, in many points, the present constitution of the corps, with two chief exceptions; the officers are to be differently appointed, and the Company is to be placed under the National Defence Act of 1888, and will thus be made liable to be called out whenever the Militia is embodied. In one of its aspects the Company is to remain like those other City Companies which we know so well, and which date from about the same time as itself. That is to say, it may elect its president, vice-president, and treasurer, and is to hold "free and open" Courts according to ancient custom. Moreover, it is to retain its ancient uniform, and its old precedence and rank as next after the regular forces. But in essentials, viewing the Company not as a mere train-band of citizens, but as a military body, we find considerable changes. The officers are to receive their commissions during HER MAJESTY's pleasure and not for five years; and the adjutant is to be appointed by the War Office for a period of five years. The sergeant-major and sergeant-instructors are to be appointed by and sergential; the other non-commissioned officers by the lieutenant-colonel. The commanding officer is to have large powers for enforcing discipline-powers which are certainly necessary, and which ought to be easily at hand, necessary, and necessary at hand, so that there may be no mistake as to the really military nature of the organization.

The first step, when the warrant has been approved, will be for HER MAJESTY to appoint a approved, will new captain-general and colonel, and for the War Office to put in a capable, energetic, firm, and intelligent military officer as adjutant. For the first the Company has already petitioned, as it has been in the habit of doing ever since 1690. It need not be said that the question which is interesting the Company most at this moment is the personal question, who the new moment is the personal question, who the new captain-general is to be. It is hoped that the PRINCE of WALES, satisfied with the very real reforms introduced by the War Office, will consent to return to the position which he resigned last to return to the position which he resigned last to return to the ROYAL HIGHNESS'S inten-December. What his Royal Highness's intention may be we cannot say; but it is certain that if he chooses to return to his old post he will find that the fright which the Company has received will have brought about a very remarkable change in its whole disposition and habits. Whatever December. What his ROYAL HIGHNESS'S inten-

have much more real power, but will find hisrelations with his subordinates much more satisfactory than has been the case till now. As to a Lientenant-Colonel, that important post will also have to be filled up immediately. The last was the DURE of PORTLAND, but there is no invidiousness in saying that a Duke is too big a man for the place. A Duke has of necessity too much to do elsewhere. The post ought to be held by some military officer of high rank, who might take a pleasure in giving some part of his time to seeing that the ancient and honourable, if rather ornamental, Company was kept up to the mark in a military sense. It is pretty certain that if some practical officer of the kindwere in the position of Lieutenant-Colonel, and were well supported by his Adjutant, there would be no more of thosemisunderstandings aboutfunds and ordinances which so nearly brought the Company to destruction last year. We have confidence that these things will not occur again; and if this is so, every one will rejoice that the troubles have occurred, good resulting out of evil. There is no doubt that the Company had fallen into a somewhat disorganized state, and it was inevitable that a regiment controlled by a committee of officers and privates should break up when difficulties came upon it. Such an organization is essentially unsound. The manner in which the reforms have been brought about has not been pleasant for the Company; that ancient body, which had gone on doing what it liked for centuries, was disagreeably shocked and surprised by the action of the military authorities. But the reforms themselves were plainly necessary, and they will be useful. They will, we trust, bring the Company into a state of efficiency worthy of its ancient date. its wealth, and its opportunities. "All's well "that ends well;" and if the revolution in Bunhill-fields ends by making the Honourable Artillery Company a really vigorous military body, the country will congratulate itself and the Company will be immensely the gainer.

> - The Ancients think that the "spirit and enthusiasm" which carried the delegates so successfully to Washington in 1885 will be renewed on the eve of the centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington. It will be news to some that "spirit and enthusiasm" carried the Ancients to Washington. It had been generally supposed that it was the Ancients who carried the spirit and enthusiasm; especially—but wby particularize?

nomshine mobile 1889

THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

The H. A. Company got in a brawl, And the H. A. Company had a great fall; Then came the Queen's horses, and also her men, Demanding Her Majesty's arms again.

But that capital officer, Major Raikes, Said—"This must be righted for all our cakes;" And he pleaded so well with voice and pen That the H. A. C. got their arms again.

Soudou City Press meh 6 1899 THE HON, ARTILLERY COMPANY.

A SPROIAL general court was held at the Armoury House on Monday, at which nearly 500 members of the

regiment were present, the largest meeting held for the last 25 years. Major Mainwaning-Jones (at present in command) presided, and the other officers present were :-

the time a third and sitted cent intervitives (at which here that and others were present) had up to the present been kept private, but the Court now thought "that the time has arrived when the members of the company should be informed of the steps taken by them in the informed of the steps taken by them in the informed to the regiment, and the present position of affairs. The Secretary of State has no objection to that course being adopted." In consequence of what transpired at the firstnerview that took place on December 21st, the Court had is appeared Myor Raikes (acting in concert with the company's solicitors) "to take the necessary steps to ascritain and establish the legal position of the regiment, unit in effect to enter into negotiations with the renewal of the company's privileges, and its restoration to its former position as a military body." Mr. Raikes acceded to the request, and since then he and the solicitor (Mr. Frashi ld) had be negared in acquainting the authorities of all facts that "tend to support the claim of the company to be maintained as a distinct force, and restored to its former position as a military body. In the course of his searches, Maor Raikes was able to stisty himself of a fact not previously ascertained, viz., that the charter granted to our predecess rs by King Henry VIII., dated August 15th, Los., had been enrolled on the King's R membrance M moranda Roll of Exchequer of Henry VIII., in whi have entered up these matters only in which the Crown is especially interested. It was also ascertained that although it had been alleged that the 'Guild of St. George by which name the company was incorporated, had been disselved, with other guilds, from 1854, such was not the case as there is in the Public Record Office a list of all the guilds which were disselved at that time, and the Guill of St. George is not mentioned among "here." Mr. Starhope being under the impression that all the members had doned agreed to come under tha A' under very great pressure on the part of H.I., H.

petition that she would appoint a new Captain-General and Colonel, but as she will be graciously pleased by her Royal warrant to show the interest which she takes in the welfare of the company, we feel sure that we may look forward with confidence to receiving ere long that further mark of her favour. We may, in conclusion, place on record an expression of our confident belief that the Hon. Artillery Company, with its position recognized and strengthened, is about to enter on a career of even greater honour and prosperity than that which it has enjoyed in the past."

The report was unanimously adopted, the whole of the members acquiescing in Mr. Bosanquet's suggestion, singing the National Anthem.

Mr. Bosanquer then moved and Captain Nunn seconded the following resolution, which was unanimously carried.

Mr. Bosanquer then moved and Captain Nunn seconded the following resolution, which was unanimously carried with loud cheers: "That the members assembled at this special general court tender to Major Raikes their hearty congratulations on the distinguished success which has attended the negotiations for the reorganization of the of the company, and the grant of a new Royal warmat. That the best thanks of the regiment be given to Major Raikes for his very valuable services, and that the Court of Assistants be requested to take steps to recognize them in a way that shall be worthy of the regiment, and acceptable to him."

At the suggestion of Major RAIKES, a resolution was

At the suggestion of Major RAKES, a resolution was passed pledging the company to accept such a standard of efficiency as the War Office may see fit to impose.

Mr. Bosanguer then moved, and Mr. McKenzis seconded, the following resolution, which was also unanimously carried: "The members of the Honourable Artillery Company avail themselves of this the first occasion on which they have been assembled together since the resignation of the late Captain-General and Colonel, to protest against the charges made against the regiment. protest against the charges made against the regiment. They protest that they have ever been loyal to her Majesty the Queen and H.E.H. the late Captain-General and Colonel. They accept the reorganization of the company on a basis which recognizes all the ancient privileges of the company as a practical admission that those charges were unfounded."

Mr. Firrurer then moved a resolution to the effect that the members of the regiment tender their best thanks to Mr. Bosanquet for the great exertions and ability which he lass displayed in connexion with the negotiations for the reorganization of the company.

This was seconded by Mr. Wood, and manimously carried; with "H.A.C. fire."

A hearty vote of the company.

arty vote of thanks to Major Mainwaring-Jones for presiding brought the proceedings to a very satisfactory

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Though the Honourable Artillery Company is still without arms these remaining at the Tower and Woolwich since their withdrawal last month—and though neither a licutenant-colonel nor an adjutant has appointed in the place of the Duke of Portland Colonel Borton, Major Mainwaring Jones, the er left at the head of the Company, yesterday ed a regimental order directing the members to me drill on Thursday next, and continue drilling

In the evening the Court of Assistants of the Company met at the Armoury-house, Finsbury, when there was a very full attendance of the Assistants. Major Durant presided, and among those present were Colonel Helsham, Major Mainwaring Jones, Major Holt, Major Raikes, Captain Summers, Captain Nunn, Captain Fash, Captain Fry, Mr. M'Kenzie (late major), and Mr. Bossaquet. A large number of the ordinary members of the regiment filled the portions of the court-room set spart for them. Some formal business having been disposed of a letter was read from General Probyn, on behalf of the Prince of Wales, in reply to the protest which had been sent from the previous Court to his Royal Highness denying as false the statement that the mention of the Prince's name had been received with audible signs of disrespect, his Royal Highness's pleasure and gratification at receiving the statement that the jeors and hooting were not at the mention of his name, and also at receiving expressions of the loyalty of the Court.

After this Mr. Bosanquet, in a long speech, proceeded to move the resolution in favour of an inquiry of which he had given notice, tracing from their inception the events which had led to the present state of affairs in the Company. Several suggestions were made for the smeadment of the resolution, which ng the Court of Assistants of the Com-

inception the events which had led to the present of affairs in the Company. Several suggestions made for the amendment of the resolution, which is final form was submitted as follows:—in respect to the charges of insubordination that against the regiment, this Court invites full ry by the War Office authorities, and pledges to forward such inquiry by every means in its r."

This was seconded by Mr. M'Kenzie, who asserted hat the rules and regulations of the Company had been iolated in every possible way, particularly the rule y which he should have been tried by the Court of equiry which he demanded, instead of which that right as refused him, and he was compelled to resign. The resolution having been supported by Colonel elsham, who said the Court of Assistants should awar coase to agitute in the affair until a full inquiry as granted, was carried, with a direction that it be ut to the Sourceary for War.

at to the Scenotary for War, it was announced in the course of the meeting that a Prince of Wales, by a letter dated the 12th inst, of forwarded through Lord Colville of Culross, the saident of the Company, had resigned his member-p of the Company (as distinct from the Captain herafship), and the Court directed a letter to be sent his Royal Highness expressing its great regret at the ciph of his resignation. Letters were also received to the Dake of Portland and Colonel Borton intitude the setting their retirement from the Company.

It is understood that considerable progress has already been made in drawing up a new constitution for the company, and that in the course of a few works the new arrangements will be made public.

Sir,—I have waited a few days before replying to the remarks of Mr. Loftie in your issue of the 8th inst. in case any af your readers should endorse the statements contained in his letter. In my two previous letters which you were good enough to publish on the 25th and 31st of December, I replied more or leas in detail as to the doubts which had been expressed regarding the authenticity of the charter and Royal warrants granted to the Honourable Artillery Company, for the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, G. A. RAIKES, Major, 3d Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment, and late Captain-Instructor of Musketry Honourable Artillery Company. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. pany. It will, therefore, only be necessary for me to reply briefly as to the antiquity of the Company, which Mr. Loftie has questioned. Mr. Loftie states that he does not think there is any doubt that the Company as an armed force dates only from the Restoration of Charles II., or 1660-1685. In his "History of London," vol. I., page 328, he describes how, at the time of the Armada (1588), 10,000 men of the trained bands paraded each evening "at the Artillery Ground," and further that "the history of the Honourable Artillery Company is very interesting. The Guild of St. George, which presided over it, was, perhaps, the only City guild which survived Edward VI." Mr. Loftie thus contradicts himself. No new documents have been recently published by any member of the Company as stated by him, nor were there " other and wholly different budies who were previous tenants Honourable Artillery Company, but not one of them has ever attempted to prove it, or to support their in-

sinuations by the slightest documentary evidence, nor Monourable Artillery Company was raised, some fixing the date as 1588, others between 1610 and 1657. For all occurrences with strict impartiality. All my in-

in the Lord Mayor's Court, they were never recovered, absence of its commanding officer. The best-disciplined s) the early records of the Company are very incom-lete. In 1591 an Order in Council was issued direct-regiment in the world would have fallen to pieces

ration, and any one who mvies our privileges, or looks with jealous eye on our property, can obtain a full share of all the advantages to be derived from it by

Junior United Service Club, S.W., Jan. 11:

any & novy hund Md 19 1889 THANKS in a large measure to the exertions of Major G. A. Raikes, 3rd Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment, its well-known historian, the Honourable Artillery Company has been saved. We have all along contended that the War Office would have been acting unwisely in dealing too severely with the ancient Guild, the members of which were far more sinned against than sinning. We are glad to find that wise counsels have prevailed, and still more pleased to notice the admirable spirit in which the insubordinate ones, as they were represented as being, have accepted of the Artillery Garden." Let him prove it if he can, It is a very easy matter for critics to assert that the charter of Henry VIII. does not belong or refer to the charter of Henry VIII. does not belong or refer to the adduced of the loyalty and discipline of the Honourable Artillery Company than the enthusiasm with which all ranks accepted on Monday evening the proposals of to explain to what body or society the charter the War Office, submitted through Major Raikes, for belongs, if not to the Honourable Artillery Company, the reconstitution of the regiment. A new Warrant is On the contrary, our opponents cannot even agree to be issued immediately. This, we understand, will on the contrary, our opposite the period at which the anong themselves as to the period at which the not be addressed to the "president, vice-president, and not be addressed to the "president, vicetreasurer," as heretofore, but will be published, as three years I devoted the whole of my time to writing similar documents are, in Army Orders. As soon the history of the Honourable Artillery Company, not as her Majesty has nominated a Captain-General, with a view, as Mr. Loftie suggests, of proving their he will be appointed by a second Royal Warrant, claim to antiquity, but of giving a faithful and exact according to custom. The strength of the Company record of events, suppressing nothing, but publishing will be limited, and it will not be allowed to exceed will be limited, and it will not be allowed to exceed formation was derived from original records in posses- two thousand men. New regulations for the military sion of the Company, the Public Record Office, archives government of the Company are in course of preparaof the Corporation of the City of London, Bodleian tion, and will probably be issued shortly. The Com-Library, British Museum, and elsewhere. I am quite pany will accept the provisions of the Defence Act prepared to admit that my work is far from perfect, of 1888, thus rendering itself liable to be called out and might have been much better done by other hands than mine, but I do claim that it is strictly accurate whenever the Militia are embodied for active service. and reliable, and I have quoted all my numerous autho. The officers will be appointed for indefinite periods as in rities so fully that any one can test the truth of my other corps of Auxiliary Forces, instead of for five years, statements with but little trouble. I will simply as has hitherto been the custom, the Lieutenant-Colonel country that following dates and facts as an ontime of recite the following dates and facts as an outline of the history of the Company from the time of its incorporation by Henry VIII. to Charles II., since which reorganisation of the Company, and the best means time the records of the Company are complete.

Letters patent, dated August 25, 1637, were granted of carrying it into effect, have been under considera. to the Company by Henry VIII. under the title of the tion for upwards of four months, and every detail has Fraternity or Guild of St. George. In 1545 guilds, been most carefully gone into by the authorities, so or rather religious guilds, were dissolved by 87 that the new constitution should work well. It is or rather religious guilds, were dissolved by 87
Henry VIII., cap. 4, but the Act was not strictly enforced until 1547, when, by 1 Edward VI., cap. 14, the possessions of all guilds, except the trade guilds, were vested in the Crown. The Company was not thus extinguished, as has been stated, but became a ti society? instead of a "guild." The plate and books of the Company were misappropriated by a treasurer of the Company were misappropriated by a treasurer of the Company in 1658, and, although proceedings were instituted against him in Chancery and ceedings were instituted against him in Chancery and virtually commanded for years by its Adjutant in the

ing the training of the Company to be resumed. Other under such an ordeal; and it was little wonder to Orders in Council regarding the Company were issued soldiers, whatever judgment others may have formed in 1612, 1614, 1631, 1632, and 1634. Royal warrants that the Honourable Artillery Company carned for were granted to the Company by Charles I. in 1632, and by Charles II., one of which was issued in 1682 to preserve it in " its ancient good order and dis- so seriously handicapped. However, all's well that ends well. The compromise effected between the According to Mr. Loftie the armorial bearings of the Company and the War Office may be accepted as an Honourable Arbillery Company were only granted by augury of better things in the future. There is George IV., but he is again in error, as they were granted by James I. Copies of the arms are given in a work on "Tactics" by Captain Bingham in 1631, in another work published in 1638, and also in a large smart and energetic Adjutant can be found to develop folio volume containing the arms of all the City Com- it. The greatest credit is due to Major Raikes. He panies, published in 1677. The old shooting marks accepted a most trying duty, but he has fully realised which formerly existed in Finsbury-Selds had the arms the difficulties of the position, and the Company owe of the Company on them, one of which was dated him a deep debt of gratitude. It would have been 1683, and the last remaining stone may now be seen at the Armoury-house, Finsbury, to which place it was removed a few years since for preservation. The been removed from the Army List, as it seemed armorial bearings as borne since the time above-men- at one time probable it would be, through a want tioned were confirmed by Royal warrant dated April 18, of sympathy with the peculiar nature of its con-I could write many columns to disprove in stitution on the part of some members of its staff. detail the assertions which have been made of late, Our available military forces are not so numerous that not only as to the status of the Honourable Artillery Company, but also regarding their property, which some writers have liberally proposed to distribute for Honourable Artillery Company, one that has existed the benefit of others who have no claim to it whatever. for hundreds of years, and has been associated with the The Honourable Artillery Company is not a close corpo- traditions of the City of London during that lengthened period. Its members have had a most painful experi-

ence of the disadvantages of dual control. The organisation of the Company was entirely out of keeping with recent military progress, and sooner or later a crisis was bound to have come. It is most fortunate that the misunderstanding has arisen at a time when the country is aroused to a sense of the inadequate nature of its defences, and when the Government is engaged in the development of a scheme for the improvement of the Auxiliary Forces. Had the crisis come at a moment less opportune, matters might have assumed a serious aspect. As it is, the Company has been saved from disbandment, and all will allow that the action of the War Office, however it may have been objected to in the first instance, has been fully justified by the result. Had the members of the Company really been insubordenate it is occurely to be

shown the correctable desire They Love done to accept the term of compromise restmitted to the Thursday's neeting. They have been badly houndled of lotte grass and the whole responsibility for the seculted insubordination, restel as we reced perso The first with there who, of all others chould have there who, of all others chould have all an event of prede meent and good feeling. Subrequent trait we were right in our verdeel for the minuter direct ones have close the mentally lighter and pared the repulation of the Pagunions when at her been creeelly je operatived by The ill-

SOLDIERS OF YE OLDEN TIME.

Puritan Musketeers and Pikemen of 1637.

The Heroes of the Pequat War-"Traincings" on Boston Common-Ye Famous Captains of the Colonial Days-Movements in Marching-Uni-

Open any illustrated work on the old Dutch inters and study that masterpiece of Rem-andi's, "The Night Watch," not alone for

as at the close of the 18th and opening o

the 17th centuries, made that section the - Nursery of the Militla.

James L to enter the armies of the prince t prompted them to fight for the religiou



rivileges of the Protestant church, against Phillip's Spanish army, which in vaded the country and made it the vast mil-









ore somewhat varied, as were also their mas. We find some with pixes, some with applances, others with matchlocks, fowling occs and wheel-locks, while, with the excepton of the pikeman's headpiece and the deers' hats, red leather small clother.

buckled at the knee and sustaine at the bip by an inner bel and red stockings, the ranks were in violently contrasted in dress. The neu wo monmouth caps and wide-rimmed hats line



adians.
For their services, the soldier and pikeman seewed 20 shillings per month, sergeants 30 hillings, and the officers were allowed grant.

shillings, and the officers were allowed gratuaties from the court.

"Trainelings."

As near as can be discovered, the training grounds in Boston were located in the vicinity of the West street gate of the Common, while in Charlestown district the enclosure near the monument grounds on Whithrop treet was used. Generally the companies consisted of about 64 men, one-third of whom were pikenian, and usually the entire CVIDS



rare); a metal gorget, fitting close about the neck and falling a few inches toward the

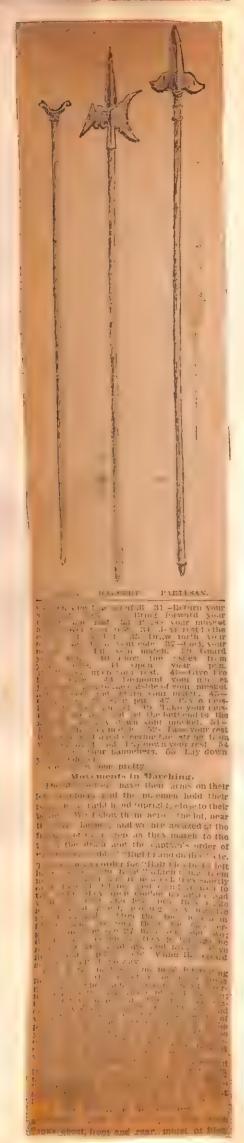
nuskettiers" with matchlocks,

On the Common,

mingle with the boys Indians and women folk, and watch their manouvres. We will take a full company of footsoldiers, composed

of 40 pikes, 40 mushers, a captain, one lieutenant, an ensign (celers) and two surgeants, and note the wie are secondary counter-marching etc. It will be an vet sulit, and full of interest. The comments





ngle, and so on. At the completion of these pigarettes; these soldiers being

"And it is our Hoyat will and pleasure that whenever

an order for the embedinent of the Militia is in force, and our said Company is called out by our Loyal Proclamation on actual military service, the officers and members thereof, or such of them as we or our Secretary of State may direct, shall assemble and march according to orders in Great Britain, and that our suid Company shall remain on actual military service until released in accordance with our Royal Proclamation; and it is also our Royal will and pleasure that our said Company, when duly called ppon, shall assemble and act in aid of the Civil Power as heretofore.

"And the dollar of the Civil Power as heretofore and members of our said Company may wear such special distinctive uniforms as now appertain to their respective ranks, and that such uniforms shall be subject to alteration only with our Royal approbation.

alteration only with our Royal approbation.

"And we do hereby declare our Royal will and pleasure that all powers and authorities which we are

sure that all powers and authorities which we are pleased to exercise in pursuance of, or for the purposes of this our Royal Warrant, and any of them, and any part thereof, except in the case of our Royal Proclamation, may be delegated by us to our Secretary of State, or, by and with the advice of our Secretary of State, to our Commander in Chief, or to any other officers, and when so delegated may be exercised accordingly by our Secretary of State or our Commander in Chief or other officers, and we direct our Secretary of State to give such further directions as may appear to him to be incidental to this our Warrant, or to be necessary for giving effect thereto.

him to be incidental to this our Warrant, or to be necessary for giving effect thereto.

"And we do hereby annul our Royal Warrant bearing date the Twenty-third day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and all such rules and practice of our said Company as may be inconsistent with this present Warrant.

"Given at Our Court at St James's, the 12th day of March, 1889, in the 52d year of Our Reign, "By Her Majesty's Command,

"EDWARD STANHOPE."

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE

Anniversary Committee Appointed

A largely attended meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Mas-sachusetts was held at its armory in Fanouil

Hall last evening, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry E. Smith tresiding. Nev. D. O. Mears, D. D., of the Piedmont

Henry E. D. U. Meurs, D. D., of the Piedmont Street Congregational Church of Worcester was announced as the preacher of the anniversary sermon. A committee, consisting of Licutenant Jacob Pottler, William A. Eussell, Sergeant Amasa W. Banley, "Corporal" Arthur Leach, Capitain George E. Hall, Liputenant Colonol Henry E. Smith, Major John McDonough, Lieutenant Charles F. Munroe, Adjutant J. Payson Eradiey, Paymaster Vincent Legione, Lieutenant George H. Allen and Courternagster George F. May, was elected to make arrangements for the cole ration of the 251st anniversary of the company, which will take place June 3.

Cantian Frank F. Olney of the company presented a richly framed group photograph of the orders and staff of the Providence Legic Infantry Veteran Association, and a

ly passed, was voted to make the Washington was voted to make the Washington or a company affair, and not confine protein in its enjoyment to the mempion in its enjoyment to the delication of the who attended the delication of the

and Preacher of Election Sermon

Beston Herald

Belected.

or fields, e outline incidentals of our Puritan e outline incidentals of our Puritan take us up to the spring of 1638, at date, March 13, orders for "The Millimpany" were made by the Governouncil and confirmed by the General of armes, make their own laws.

FRANK T. ROBINSON.

Soudere THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY

The following Royal Warrant has been promulgated to the Army by his Royal Highness the Commander in Chief, with the approval of the Secretary of State for War :-

"ROYAL WARRANT.

"Victoria R.,—We being well satisfied of the loyalty and good affection of our Honourable Artillery Company, and being therefore willing to promote the welfare and preservation of it in its ancient good order and discipline, have thought fit to authorise and empower our said Company to exercise frequently in arms under the direction of the Commissioned Officers of our said Company as well in the ground commonly called the Artillery Ground, near Moorfields, as in other places where they have formerly exercised, or which may be found convenient.

"And it is our Royal will and pleasure that the Commanding Officer for the time being of our said Company shall be responsible for such exercise in arms, and for the discipline and efficiency of our said Company as a military body.

ilitary body.
"We do further give the Court of Assistants of our said Company full power and authority to hold Courts, free and public, for the annual choice of President, Vice President, Treasurer, and other officers, except as management of the property, unances, and civil afters of our said Company, according to the ancient rules

and practice thereof.

As a mark of our Royal favour and of our interest and concern in the welfare of our said Company, we reserve to ourselves the appointment from time to time of the Commissioned Officers and serjeant instructors of

or said Company.
"And we hereby declare it to be our Royal will and pleasure that the appointment of the Commissioned Officers of our said Company shall be during the term of our Royal pleasure, and that the persons appointed, other than the field officers and Adjutant, shall be

of our Royal pleasure, and that the persons appointed, other than the field officers and Adjutant, shall be selected by us from the members of our said Company.

"And we do hereby will and direct that the regimental serjeant major of our said Company shall be appointed from time to time by the Captain General and Colonel of our said Company, and that all other non-commissioned officers of our said Company (except the serjeant instructors) shall be appointed from time to time by the Lieutenant Colonel, and shall be selected by him from the members of our said Company.

"And we do hereby declare our Royal will such regulations as our Secretary of State may from time to time make for thoir exercise in arms and for the better government, discipline, and caliciancy of our said Company as a military body.

"And we do hereby direct that the number of members of our said Company, as a military body, shall never exceed two thousand.

"And we do hereby will and direct that the Captain General and Colonel, or the Company may discharge from the Company as a military body any member thereof, and strike him out of the muster-roll thereof, either for dischedience of orders by him while doing any military duty with the Company, or for eglect of duty, or misconduct by him as a member of the Company. military duty with the Company, or for neglect of duty or misconduct by him as a member of the Company or for non-compliance with this our Royal Warrant, or any regulations made in pursuance thereof, or for other sufficient cause, the existence or sufficiency of such causes respectively to be indeed of the sufficiency of th causes respectively to be judged of by the Com-

ang omeer. And further, that if any officer or member of our pany, or any portion thereof, or while wearing the clothing or accourtements of the Company, or going to or returning from any place of exercise or assembly of or returning from any place of exercise or assembly of the Company, disobeys any lawful order of any officer under whose command he then is, or is guilty of misconduct, and if the officer then in command of our said Company, or any superior officer under whose command the Company then is, orders the offender, being an officer, into arrest, or not being an officer, into the custody of any member or serjeant instructor of the Company, the offender shall submit to such arrest or custody, during the time that the Company than remains under areas, or on march, or duty, or assembly, or continually engaged in any such military exercise or drill as above mentioned.

Aud we do hereby will and direct that if any officer il prevent us from agnifying our pleasure.

REPORT OF MAJOR DURRANT.

H. A. C. visit to IT is my pleasing duty to report, for the information of the Committee appointed by the Court of Assistants, in connection with the recent visit to Boston, that the mission undertaken by the twenty-one officers and members of the Regiment to represent the Company at the 250th Anniversary of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, has been brought to a most successful termination.

It would be impossible for me adequately to describe the magnificent welcome accorded to every member who attended that celebration, or to express the feelings of general admiration and regard entertained for our Regiment generally by the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company.

Our reception and entertainment throughout has been upon the most lavish scale, and there has been evinced a spontaneous desire upon all occasions to do honour to the Parent Company.

We have been received in private audience at Washington by the President, and by H.M. Minister Sir Lionel West, and special courtesies have also been extended to us by Mr. Bayard, Principal Secretary of State, Mr. Endicott and Mr. Witney, Secretaries for the War and Admiralty Departments, as also by various Senators, Members of Congress, Governors of States, and Mayors of different cities. Notably have we received much kindness from His Excellency Governor Ames, of Massachusetts. who detailed his Adjutant-General, General Dalton, to meet us on arrival at New York, and to accompany us to Washington as his representative.

Our intercourse with the members of the Ancients has been of an especially friendly character, and the interchange of courtesies between our respective Companies during the past two years cannot but be of the greatest value and importance to the future history of both organizations as well as tending generally to foster that true spirit of brotherhood that should exist between our two great nations.

The following programme of entertainments and receptions will give but a partial idea of the boundlessness of the hospitality enjoyed by us at the hands of our hosts from the day of our arrival on the 25th May until the day of the departure of the majority of the delegates on the 18th June, and I feel sure that the Regiment will lose no opportunity of maintaining and promoting that close friendship now established between the two companies.

PROGRAMME.

Friday, 25th May.—Reception on board by Colonel Walker and a Committee of the Ancients in New York Harbour. and luncheon at the Windsor Hotel. The detachment then proceeded by train to Niagara, and from thence to Washington, being escorted by a Committee of the Ancients, arriving there on Sunday. Visit to Soldiers' Home, and reception by General Hunt, the Commandant.

Monday, 28th May.-Private audience of the President, Reception by the British Ambassador, and visit to the Capitol and presentation to the Secretaries of State by Governor Long.

Tuesday, 29th May.-Visit to Navy yard and other Government departments, and trip to Mount Vernon, the home and final resting-place of Washington.

Wednesday, 80th May. - Decoration day. Visit to the National Cemetery at Arlington, the home of the late General Lee.

Thursday, 31st May .- Visit to the celebrated battlefield of Gettysburg under the personal escort of Colonel Batchelder. the Government Historian, and by night train to New

Friday, 1st June.-Visit by steamer to West Point Academy. return by train to New York, and steamer to Boston, a handsome banquet being provided by the Directors of the Old Colony Line.

Saturday, 2nd June.-Established head-quarters at the Vic-

toria Hotel. Reception at the Boston Music Hall, attended by the Governor of the State, General Sir Frederick Middleton (commanding the forces in Canada), the Mayor of Boston, and the officers of the whole of the State Militia-the total of the naval and military men present numbering between 700 and 800. The whole of the galleries were filled with ladies, and upwards of 4000 people were present in the hall. The members of the Detachment were afterwards entertained at the Central Club, where, by the kindness of Lieut. Sidney Hedges, the President, and the Committee, they were accorded all the privileges of membership during their stay.

Sunday, 3rd June.—Carriages drive to Harvard, Brookline, and the other suburbs of Boston,

Monday, 4th June.—Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company. The Detachment mustered at Faneuil Hall, and was given the Post of Honour in the procession, immediately next to the Governor and the Staff. The Command proceeded to the Anniversary Service at the New Old South Church, and thence to Faneuil Hall to the Anniversary Banquet, where the toasts of Her Majesty and of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, K.G., were received with especial honour and enthusiasm. The toast of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, proposed in eloquent terms by Colonel Henry Walker, was received with vociferous applause, and responded to by Major Durrant and Capt. Woolmer-Williams After the banquet the Command proceeded to Boston Common, where a Review was held by His Excellency the Governor and the new Officers Commissioned, and from thence the Command returned to the Armoury and dis-

Tuesday, 5th June.-The Detachment was entertained at a most enjoyable steamboat excursion by the Mayor and Corporation of Boston.

In the evening they attended a full Dress Reception at the house of His Excellency the Governor, to which all the officers of the Massachusetts Militia were invited.

Wednesday, 6th June,-The Detachment paid a visit to the City of Lowell (the "Manchester of Mass."), where they were handsomely entertained as the guests of the Martin

In the evening they attended a Reception at the Central

Thursday, 7th June.-The Detachment, after luncheon at the Hotel Vendome, was taken on a visit by coaches to "Uplands," the residence of the Hon. Robt. Winthrop, a Past Commander, and for fifty years a member of the A. and H.A.C.; and in the evening, those belonging to the Masonic Fraternity were handsomely entertained by the W.M. and Brethren of the Columbian Lodge at the Masonic

Friday, 8th June.—A visit was paid to the City of Providence. State of Rhode Island at the invitation of Col. Thornton and the officers of the Providence Light Infantry, and they were subsequently taken by boat to Cuscent Park, a favourite summer resort on the Bay, where they were

entertained at a banquet and "clam bake." Saturday, 9th June.—The Detachment paid a visit to the Waltham Watch Factory, where they were also entertained by the Proprietors.

In the evening they entertained, in the name and on behalf of the Regiment, at a banquet at the Hotel Victor, i. between 70 and 80 guests, to whom they were specially unlebted for the many courtesies received during their stay m Boston, and of which elders oun a post or given. accounts were published in all the same.

Sunday, 10th June.—The Present to the transfer of the transfer residence of His Excellency (. leave of him, and tender. Regiment for his many knight

In the afternoon they left for New York, where they were received by Major McLean, General Woodward, Major Sloan, and the Reception Committee of the Old Guard, and escorted to their Head Quarters at the Victoria Hotel.

Monday, 11th June.—Escorted by Major McLean, General Woodward, Major Sloan, and the other members of the Committee, they were received by His Honour Mayor Hewitt, at the City Hall, and shown ever the municipal buildings. After luncheon at the armoury of the Old Guard, they were also driven to the Stock and Produce Exchanges-through Central Park, to the tomb of General

Tuesday, 12th June. - The Detachment was entertained by the Mayor at a river excursion, paying a visit to the various places of interest on Randall's, Ward's, Governors' and Liberty Islands.

In the evening the Detachment tendered a reception at the Victoria Hotel to His Honour the Mayor, Major McLean, and the officers and members of the Old Guard in acknowledgment of the many courtesies received at their

At midnight the Detachment, with three or four exceptions, left the Hotel for the steamer, and sailed at 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning for Southampton, arriving on the 21st. With so many hosts, and those who devoted their whole time to entertaining us and providing for our comfort, it is a somewhat difficult task to attempt to express our gratitude to them individually, but we feel that our thanks are

- To Colonel Henry Walker (then commanding Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company), Col. Smith, Captain Albert Folsom, Major Frost, Lieut. Fottler, Captain Keeler, Past Commander Major Charles Stevens, and the other Commissioned Officers.
- .. Lieut, Edward Allen, Chairman of the Entertainment
- .. The other members of the Entertainment Committee. and of the other Committees in connection with the
- , His Excellency Governor Oliver Ames, His Excellency Governor Long, and Senators Manderson and Sabine.
- , The various departments of the Treasury, &c., by whom the baggage was freed from examination.
- .. The Commandant of West Point Academy.
- , General Samuel Dalton, Adjt.-General, Mass.
- ,, His Hon. the Mayor and Corporation of Boston,
- , His Hon. the Mayor and Corporation of Lowell.
- .. The President and Committee of the Central Club
- .. The President of the Martin Luther Club.
- .. Colonel Batchelder, the Historian of Gettysburg.
- ,, Colonel Thornton, Capt. Burt, and the other officers of the Providence Light Infantry.
- ,, The W.M. of the Columbian Lodge of Free Masons,
- " The First Principal of the St. Andrew's Chapter.
- ,, His Hon, the Mayor of New York.
- , Major George McLean (commanding the Old Guard).
- ,, General Woodward and the other members of the Reception Committee.
- ., Major Sloan and the other officers of the Old Guard.
- , The Presidents of the New York Stock and Produce
- . The Secretary of the Ancients.
- .. The Secretary of the Old Guard.
- .. The Proprietors of the Waltham Watch Factory.

The foregoing names are but a few of those to whom we are indebted for the pleasures of a trip which must ever remain prominent in the recollection of those who participated in it.

The appearance of the Ancients, who paraded upwards of 260 strong on the occasion of their Anniversary proceedings. and the long hours of the day's proceedings-which extended from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m., made a most favourable impression

upon the members of the Delegation; and the appearance of the Old Guard of New York, which took part in the proceedings, was equally pleasing.

In conclusion, I cannot speak too highly of the exemplary way in which all of those who were associated with me fulfilled the various duties assigned to them, nor of the valuable assistance rendered by Captain Woolmer-Williams in carrying out the whole of the arrangements, without any hitch whatever, and without any trouble or inconvenience to the members.

(Signed) A. DURRANT.

The members of the Detachment desire to present, for the acceptance of the Company, a portrait group of the members of the Committee of the Ancients, together with the members of the Detachment, taken at Washington.

A. DURRANT,

Major, (Commanding the Bostoian Delegation, H.A.C.)

ARMY ORDER

Special.

WAR OFFICE 15th Man, 1889

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COM

THE following Royal Warrant is promulgated Army by His Royal Highness the Commander-it with the approval of the Secretary of State for Whief,

ROYAL WARRANT.

VICTORIA R.

WE being well satisfied of the loyalty and good affection of Our Honourable Artillery Company, and being veherefore willing to promote the welfare and preservation of it in its ancient good order and discipline, have thought fit to authorize and empower Our said Company to exercise frequently in arms under the direction of the Commissioned Officers of Our said Company as well in the ground commonly called the Artillery Ground, near Moorfields, as in other places where they have formerly exercised, or which may be found convenient.

And it is Our Royal Will and Pleasure that the Commanding Officer for the time being of Our said Company shall be responsible for such exercise in arms, and for the discipline and efficiency of Our said Company as a military body.

Proof 4

14-3-89



Strong hopes are still entertained at Finsbury that if the withdrawal of Mr. Bosanquet and "late" Major Mackenzie can be satisfactorily arranged, the Prince of Wales may be induced to reconsider his resignation. At any rate, the post of Captain-General will remain unfilled for the present. Meanwhile Major Baker takes counsel with Lord Wolseley during their morning rides in the Row; the rifles and saddlery have been already returned from the armoury at the Tower; and the bringing back of the guns from Woolwich next Thursday will be the occasion of an informal triumphant entry. The Easter outing at Slough will probably be confined this year to the battery.

Seridan

HONORABLES READ A BOSTON LETTER. LONDON, April 12.—The field battery of the Hon-trable Artillery Co. celebrated the return of its quas from Woolwich last night by a big supper, lapt. Fry, who presided, read a cable from the fonorable Artillery Co. of Boston, congratulating hem on their victory, and hoping that the cordial elations between the two companies would al-rays be maintained.

Boston Globe

Honourable Artillary of Londoni The Army and Navy Gazette, London, in referring to the reorganization of the Honourable ArtilleryCompany.says: The result ourable Arthlery Company, says: The result of the recent unpleasantness must be considered emineutly satisfactory, the company having won a signal victory, thanks to the good feeling and good discipline which notwithstanding all official "reports" to the tour revenue all official reports to the tour revenue are resulted as F nabury. We from the large magnitude the members of the conpany had treated with unfairness. Events proved unmistakally the corress of our estimate. The royal warjust issued, establishes quite a new of things. And it has net with the rith which all ranks have

Boston Slobe

the committee of the Ancient and Hone

Borta Hereld Great Interest by Military Men in the Centennial.

Cassnohusetts to Be Represented in the Procession by Several Bodies-Armory Commissioners Will Try to Please Col. Struchan-Competition for Candidates for the Rifle Team. the principal topic of discussion amor

of marching will be up Broadway to Waverley place, thence to Fifth avenue, and up Fifth avenue to Fifty-Ninth street, where it will be dismissed. Maj.-Gen. Schofield, U. S. A., will be in command. First will come the West Point and Annapolis Cadets, then the regulars, and following them the state illitia, each state headed by its Governor and military staff mounted, in the following order; Delaware, Penusylvania, New Jersey. Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island. The other states will follow in the order in which they were admitted into the Union. Next will come the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army

is, consvivanta will send to the celebration 9000 troops, while New York will lessented by its entire national guard, appeted that at least 40,000 troops with

Proston Colobe WILL ESCORT THE ANCIENTS. The following correspondence is sell-extanatory:

Boston Carrier

Colonel William H. Thornton, of Providence, comander of the First Regiment of Infantry, Rho Island Militia, will be a guest of the Ancient a Honorable Artillery, of Massachusetts, on its N York trip this week.

Boston Herald Miscellaneous.

Upon request of Colone, Bancroft, Adjutant General Dalton has granted permission to the Fifth Regiment to act as escort to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in New York.

Boston Bourier

The officers and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, will assemble in full dress uniform at Faneuli Hall, tomor row morning at 7.30, for the purpose of proceeding to New York to take part in the Centennini celebration of the Fangaration of George Washington at President of the United States. The past communders and members of the commutate part the past communders and members of the commutate part of the past communders. and members of the committee not other wise a signed of special duty, have been requested to parade upon the staff of the commander and will report in the liberary room to Colonel Henry Walker, acting chief of staff. At eight o'clock sharp Adjutant 4. Payson Bradley will form the line, and under Leuternat Colonel Henry E. Smith, of Worce-ter, the commander, the company will march to the Providela station, taking a special train on the Old Colony Rulford 19. 15 a M. Lunch will be provided either at New London or on the trail.

The train will be due in New York at 3.40 r. u., an I upon arrival the company will be met by the Fifth Resiment of Infantry, M. Y. M. Colony it William 4.

arrival the company will be met by the Fifth unit of Infantry, M. V. M., Colone William A roft, and general flotel

Boston Herald OFF FOR NEW YORK

Every

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a mark of Our Royal favour and of Our interest a mark of our layer layer and of our interest concern in the welfare of Our said Company, We reve to Ourself the appointment from time to time of the Commissioned Officers and serjeant-instructors of

and We hereby declare it to be Our Royal Will and asure that the appointment of the Commissioned ncers of Our said Company shall be during the term of ar Royal Pleasure, and that the persons appointed, ther than the Field Officers and Adjutant, shall be dected by Us from the members of Our said Company.

And We do hereby will and direct that the reginental serjeant-major of Our said Company shall be appointed from time to time by the Captain-General and commissioned officers of Our said Company, and that all other non-gerjeant-instructors) shall be appointed from time to him from the members of Our said Company (except the time by the Lieutenant-Colonel and shall be selected by him from the members of Our said Company.

And We do hereby declare Our Royal Will and Pleasure that Our said Company shall comply with all such regulations as Our Scoretary of State may from time to time make for their exercise in arms and for the petter government, discipline, and efficiency of Our said Company as a military body.

And We do hereby direct that the number of members of Our said Company, as a military body, shall never

And We do hereby will and direct that the Captain-General and Colonel, or the Commanding Officer for the time being of Our said Company may discharge from the Company as a military body any member thereof, and strike him out of the muster-roll thereof, either for disobedience of orders by him white doing any military duty with the Company, or for neglect

,, The Proprietors of the Waltham Watch Fac The foregoing names are but a few of those to who indebted for the pleasures of a trip which must evel prominent in the recollection of those who participated _

The appearance of the Ancients, who paraded upwards of 260 strong on the occasion of their Anniversary proceedings, and the long hours of the day's proceedings-which extended from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m., made a most favourable impression

upon the members of the Delegation; and the appearance of the Old Guard of New York, which took part in the proceedings, was equally pleasing.

In conclusion, I cannot speak too highly of the exemplary way in which all of those who were associated with me fulfilled the various duties assigned to them, nor of the valuable assistance rendered by Captain Woolmer-Williams in carrying out the whole of the arrangements, without any hitch whatever, and without any trouble or inconvenience to the members.

(Signed) A. DURRANT.

The members of the Detachment desire to present, for the acceptance of the Company, a portrait group of the members of the Committee of the Ancients, together with the members of the Detachment, taken at Washington.

A. DURRANT,

Major, (Commanding the Jostvian Delegation, H.A.U.)

of duty, or misconduct by him as a member of the Company, or for non-compliance with this Our Royal Warrant, or any regulations made in pursuance thereof, or for other sufficient cause, the existence or sufficiency of such causes respectively to be judged of by the Commanding Officer.

And further, that if any Officer or member of Our said And luriner, that it any officer or member of our said Company, while under arms, or on march or duty with the Company or any portion thereof, or while engaged in any military exercise or drill with the Company or any portion thereof, or while wearing the clothing or accountrements of the Company, or going to or returning from any place of exercise or assembly of the Company, disobeys any lawful order of any Officer under whose command he then is, or is guilty of misconduct, and if the Officer then in Command of Our said Company, or any superior Officer under whose command the Company then is, orders the offender, being an Officer, into arrest, or not being an Officer, into the custody of any member or serjeant-instructor of the Company, the offender shall submit to such arrest or custody, during the time that the Company then remains under arms, or on march, or duty, or assembly, or continually engaged in any such military exercise or drill as above mentioned.

And We do hereby will and direct that if any Officer or member of our said Company is aggrieved by being discharged or struck out of the muster-roll of the Com pany, or by being ordered into arrest or custody in pany, or by being ordered into arrest or custody in manner above provided, he may appeal to Us, through Our Secretary of State, and nothing in this Warrant shall prevent Us from signifying Our Pleasure, and giving such directions with respect to any such discharge, striking out of the muster-roll, arrest, or custody, as to Us may appear just and proper Us may appear just and proper.

And it is Our Royal Will and Pleasure that whenever an order for the embodiment of the Militia is in force and Our said Company is called out by Our Royal Proclamation on actual military service, the Officers and Proclamation on actual military service, the Omeers and members thereof or such of them as We or Our Secretary of State may direct, shall assemble and march according to orders in Great Britain, and that Our said Company shall remain on actual military service until released in accordance with Our Royal Proclamation; and it is also Our Royal Will and Pleasure that Our said Company when duly called upon, shall assemble and act in aid of the Civil Power as heretofore.

THE ANCIENTS.

Sinden World afor 10"

Strong hopes are still entertained at Finsbury that if the withdrawal of Mr. Bosanquet and "late" Major Mackenzie can be satisfactorily arranged, the Prince of Wales may be induced to reconsider his resignation. At any rate, the post of Captain-General will remain unfilled for the present. Meanwhile Major Baker takes counsel with Lord Wolseley during their morning rides in the Row; the rifles and saddlery have been already returned from the armoury at the Tower; and the bringing back of the guns from Woolwich next Thursday will be the occasion of an informal triumphant entry. The Easter outing at Slough will probably be confined this year to the battery.

Sendon

HONORABLES READ A BOSTON LETTER. HONORABLES READ A BOSTON LETTER.

LONDON, April 12.—The field battery of the Honorable Artillery Co. celebrated the return of tta
guns from Woolwich last night by a big supper.
Capt. Fry, who presided, read a cable from the
Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston, congratulating
them on their victory, and hoping that the cordial
relations between the two companies would always be maintained.

Berton Globe

Honourable Artillery of London.

The Army and Navy Gazette, London, in referring to the reorganization of the Honourable Artillery Company, says: The result of the recent unpleasantness must be considered eminently satisfactory, the company having won a signal victory, thanks to the good feeling and good discipline which provides the same and the company had been treated with unfairness. Events have proved unmistakely the convectness of our estimate. The royal warrant, just issued, establishes quite a new order of things. And it has met with the unanimous approval of those for whose future government it has been promulgated. Is it reasonable to suppose that, if the officers and men of the Houurable Artillery Company had really been insubordinate, as they were stated to have been, they would have accepted a most trying situation in the spirit in which they have done? We look at they are the honourable Artillery Company has done lately, the conclusion to be arrived at is that it is a loval and patriotic military body, which only requires to be properly commanded, properly instructed, properly administered and properly led. It has passed through a most trying ordeal, but the unanimity with which all ranks have maintained the oredit of the company will have earned for it the admiration of all soldiers. Far from being insubordinite, the members of the Honourable Artillery Company have proved themselves to possess the best of all discipline that which will enable men to stand together and win a victory with all the fortunes of war apparently iganist Honourable Artillery of London. together and win a victory with all ortunes of war apparently gainst

Boston Slobe

the committee of the Ancient and Honor

Boston Hereld Great Interest by Military Men in the Centennial.

Inseachusetts to Be Represented in the Procession by Several Bodies-Armory Commissioners Will Try to Please Col. Struchan-Competitions for Candidates for the Ride Team.

of marching will be up Broadway to Waver place, thence to Fifth avenue, and up Fifth avenue to Fifty-Ninth street, where it will be dismissed. Mai-Gen. Schoffeld. U. S. A., will be in command. First will come the West Point and Annapolis Cadets, then the regulars, and following them the state militia, each state headed by its Governor and military staff mounted, in the following order: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island. The other states will follow in the order in which they were admitted into the Union. Next will come the Loyal Legion and the Grand Aimy

Pennsylvania will send to the celebration thous 9000 troops, while New York will be encesented by its entire national guard. It is expected that at least 40,000 troops will in line.

Proster Colobe WILL ESCORT THE ANCIENTS. The following correspondence is self-exlanstory:

plansfory:

HEADQUARTERS 5TH REGIMENT OF INFANIRA, 2D BIRL-ADI, M. V. M.,

y Maj.-Gen. Samuel Dakon. Adjutant Get
stal—Sir: 1 have the below to ask the
tae 5th regiment of infanity be re
lieved from duty in New York on the after
no m of April 2D current, to enable it t
escort the Ancient and Honorable Arillier
company, upon its arrival, to its quarter.
The escort will probably consume about the
company, upon its arrival, to its quarter.
The escort will probably consume about the
company, upon its arrival, to its quarter.
The escort will probably consume about the
cours, very re pectfully, your obedend, its
vair. WILLIAM A. PANCHOFF, Colect.
COMMONY 16 IF NO MASSER first by
ADSCHANT GIVEAU, S. C. HERE.

BOSIN A. ALITHOLISM.
T. C. WILLIAM A. BARCOFF, containing of
The arrival and the containing of
The arrival and the color of the color of the color.

Co oncel. I have the hunger to inform your

Boston Carrier Colonel William II. Thornton, of Providence, commander of the First Regiment of Infantry, Rhode Island Militia, will be a guest of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Massachusetts, on its New York trip this week.

Boston Herald

Upon request of Colonel Hancroft, Adjutact General Dalton has granted permission to the Fifth Regiment to act as essent to the Angient and Honorable Artillery Company in New York

Borlow Sorrier

The officers and members of the Ancient and Honorabic Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, will assemble in full dress uniform at Faneuli Hull, tomor row morning at 7.80, for the purpose of proceeding to New York to take part in the Centennial coglepation of the Pasugration of George Washington as President of the United States. The past commanders and members of the committee not otherwise assigned to special duty, have been requested to parade upon the staff of the commander and will report in the liberary room to Colonel Henry Walker, acting older of staff. At eight o'clock sharp Adjustut J. Payson Bradley will form the line, and under Lieutenant Colonel Henry E. Smith, of Worcester, the commander, the company will march to the Providicer station, taking a special train on the old Colony Ruiroad at 9, 15.4 M. Linich will be provided either at New London or on the train.

The train will be due in New York at 3.40 v. u., and upon arrival the company will be met by the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, M. v. u., Colonel William A. Bancroft, and g-gorded tofthe Grand Central Hot I,

Balon Herald

OFF FOR NEW YORK,

So Jane Franchi

141 ch 24 11 -1

And We do hereby declare that the Officers and members of our said Company may wear such special distinctive uniforms as now appertain to their respective ranks, and that such uniforms shall be subject to alteration only with Our Royal approbation.

And We do hereby declare Our Royal Will and Pleasure that all powers and authorities which We are pleased to exercise in pursuance of or for the purposes of this Our Royal Warrant and any of them, and any part thereof, except in the case of Our Royal Proclamation, may be lelegated by Us to Our Secretary of State, or, by and with the advice of Our Secretary of State, to Our onmander-in-Chief, or to any other Officers, and when secretary of State or Our Commander-in-Chief or other such further directions as may appear to him to be inci-offect thereto.

And We do hereby annul Our Royal Warrant bearing dute the twenty-third day of July in the year of Our all such rules and eight hundred and sixty-three, and has no originatent with this parties to Warrant.

Given at Our Court at St. James's, the 12th day of March, 1889, in the 52nd year of Our Reign.

By Her Majesty's Command,

EDWARD STANHOPE.

By Command

Holsely al.

Borlon Slabe af 29.

Ancients are Quartered.

The sidewalks were lined with thousands ts and excellent marching of the Fifth

Hassam of Hyde Park is here Alcust and Honorable Arril Mary, and Las brought with Market used by Dan.e

Bolin Port

Saily aboutiser Boston

enth regiment of the Empire State and our own First and Second Corps of Cadets made an admirable showing. The Fifth Massachusetts also did bravely, with head erect and heel lifted promptly from the ground. The line of the Boston and Salem corps and of the Seventh New York regiment and West Point Cadets, was truer and the distances more precise than those of any other detachment in that wast army of soldiers. Company after company of the organizations mentioned was cheered to the echo as they marched up the great thoroughfare, spanning the street from curb to curb, between the living walls of patriotic and enthusiastic spectators.

Gov. Ames, as he rode at the head of the Massachusetts troops, was heartily cheered by the multitude and the plaudits of the delegates from his own State were loud and long. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company presented a very fine appearance. Their revolutionary uniforms looked neat and tasteful, and they marched with the precision of veterans.

When Governor Ames and his aids, at the head of the Massachusetts contingent, appeared he was cordially welcomed by the onlookers. The First Corps of Cadets looked well in their buff coats and light bine trousers and in fine relief with the red coated Second Corps, which followed right after

hem.

THEY THREW FRUIT.

An amusting feature of the parade was when two corps from Massachusetts baited in front of the Aster House and the Post Office. Onlookers in the windows and barconies began to throw apples to the boys in line. The latter displayed their skill as ball players in catching the fruit which was snow-

The Ancient and Bonorable Artillery Company from Mussachusetts presented a unique appearance. Many of the members were attired in uniforms the counterparts of those worn by Massachusetts soldiers during and previous to the Revolutionary

A GRAND SUCCESS.

New York's Greatest Celebration.

Yesterday and Its Enormous Parade.

Features of the Centennial Days.

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—New York was under martial rule yesterday. Nature and Gen. Greely did not dare to disappoint the hundreds of thousands of patriots who are here to assist by their presence at the most magnificent celebration in the history of this country. It was a great day and a great night. Religious worship and patriotic enthusiasm blended under a panorama of flags and gay colors, and burst forth in a flood-tide of demonstration that will cling to the memories of those who witnessed it as long as they live.

us they live.

Massachusetts is not one whit behind her Massachusetts is not one whit behind her sister States in the glory and achievements of the occasion. The palm for marching in the grand military parade certainly belongs to the Massachusetts and New York troops, and to the West Pointers. The Seventh regiment of the Empire State and our own First and Second Corps of Cadets made an admirable showing. The Fifth Massachusetts also did bravely, with head arect and heel lifted promptly from the ground. The line of the Boston and Salem corps and of the Seventh New York regiment and West Point Cadets, was truer and the distances more precise than those of any other detachment in that vast army of soldiers. Company after company of the organizations mentioned was cheered to the other to though marched up the great thoroughlance. Punning the street from curb to carb, between the living walls of patriotic and enthusiastic spectators.

Gov. Ames Cheered.

Gov. Ames Cheered.

At the Head of His Troops
came His Excellency the Governor and
Commanderin Chief Oliver Ames. By his
side, but slightly retired, rode the handsomest adjutant-general in the column,
Ma or-General Samuel Dalton, resplendent
in a brand new uniform and trappings worn
today for the first time. With the Governor
he divided the honors of the cheering of the
men and the smiles of the cheering of the
men and the smiles of the ladies from Massachusetts. Then followed the following
members of the staff of the commander-incheft Colonel Morgan Rotch. Colonel Rockwood Hoar. Colonel Augustus N. Sampson,
Colonel Fred W. Wellington, Colonel
Richard F. Barrett and Colonel Samuel J.
Menard.

chard.

The commander in chief and his staff were perbly mounted, and, it seemed most appropriate, too, on buy horses, all hands med well-trained animals selected especially the occasion by Captain Is an H. Allard, st commander of the National Lancers of the trappings of the animals were

and the solution resame the manager of the second corps and the second corps of cases and the second corps of cases, and the second corps of the second the head of the recond carry with the head of the recond carry.

M. V. M. under Leatenant Colonel J. Frank Dallou of Salem. In its rich unnorm, of searlet and blue and its new and Land some shakes the copys never appeared to such good advantage ast did today, its four comman's of 10 files marching with excellent alignments and good distances. After Drum Major Herbert H. Boynton came the Fifth Regiment band, led by Maco diay. Mids the appliance of the Sate representation and the thousands on the avenue proudly rode Colonel William A. Bancroft, splendidly mounted on a handsome white charger, at the head of the

Fifth Infantry, M. V. M.,

followed by his soldierly-looking staff.
Then came the regiment, 12 commands of
24 files, with excellent alignments, and, as
a rule, good distances. The nest appearsince and steadines of the men was frequently referred to as it passed, and every
plussachusetts man present felt proud of
the organization.
The signal curry of the Second Brigade

Borton Recus THEY GET

Breezy Bulletins of the to the Big 5

Boston formal

were cheered to the echo; and the Ancient and Henorables, with their thin composite ranks were much praised. The Becond Brigade and the Fifth Infantry were neticed also for the smart appearance of the men. This cosmopolitin New York collection of spectators to day represented every nation under heaven. Then Russians, Germans, Danes and French commenting on the regiments from their verious standpoints of national judgment. The ing on the regiments from their various standpoints of national judgment. The splendid and ample Vermont representation, every man with a pine free spray in his helmet, brought down thunders of applause. The artillery was specially good. New Hampshire, with Gov. Sawyer and staff, and with the symmetrical columns of the kirst.

Boston Herald.

The Massachusetts troops filled Pearl street and Whitehall. The Honorable Artillery Company was with them, and excited much attention by their quaint uniforms and headdress. The Boston boys amused themselves while waiting by singing choruses and chaffing passers by, but when they fell into line their fine military bearing was generally commented upon.

Boston Post-

Colonel Bancroft, on his favorite gray horse, made a commanding figure as he rode at the head of the Fifth Regiment. He saluted the President in a way that brought out a volley of expressions, such as "That's fine," from the spectators. Then came the regiment, twelve companies of twenty-four files front, taking the street from curb to curb. One or two companies lost distance, but as a whole the regiment did excellently. There was none of that deadlock that was noticeable about some of the other troops, and every man looked straight ahead and attended strictly to business. Every company was cheared for its alignments. It was a proud day's work for the regiment. The Signal Corps that came over at its own expense made a thoroughly good appearance. The Ancients came next, and surprised their friends by their fine marching. The old pikes that the officers carried and their uniforms were too much for the spectators, and they simply looked on and wondered why these things were so. The Ancients took the train for Boston after the parade was over. At the banquet at the Metropolitan Opera House, given by the Centennial committee to President Harrison, Massachusetts was represented by Governor Ames, Commissioner Tower and Speaker Barrett. Company A, First Cadets, had the first two rows at the Casino tonight, where "Nadly" is running, and Company D of the same corns had the two lower boxes at the larty put on their good plothes and adorned the vicetheand how.

Boston Elobe. ANCIENT AND HONORABLES

Return to Boston After Having Made Their Mark in the Parade-Words of Praise from the Officers.

It was a weary set of Ancient and Hen-mables that abletted from the Fall River train at 10.05 o'clock today, and was received back into the loving arms of its maternal city. A weary three-hours' wait, followed by a 18-mile march through settling Gotham, had got in its work, and blistered feet and aching name were carried back as painful souvenirs of the great centencial parado.

had ad led still greater honor

Botton Blobe

Borton Colobe

Boston Elohe

Boston Corrier

Tomorrow evening the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry E. Smith, of Worcester, commander, will hold a meeting at its armory in Faneuil Hall. Friday evening the company will assemble at the armory for drill at eight o'clock. The commander desires "that all members of the company may so perfect themselves in the schools of the soldier, as to maintain at home the credit received by that portion of the company who were so fortunate as to participate in the late excursion to New York."

Bostan Herald

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on the the Mstanniversary of the for A E. M. D. hald will write the

anny & nowy Gurette (Eng)

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.

WAR OFFICE, PALL MAIL, May 7, 1889.

Major G. A. Raitas : granted the her, rank of Liout. Col. in the

where not otherwise stated the forecoing commissions and the inents of the commissions and the commissions and the commissions are commissions are commissions and the commissions are commissions

As President Harrison Called Them,

Parade the Streets of Boston.

First Year of Their Secon Quarter-Century

Celebrated by Ancients and Honorables.

Officers Wakened by Drum Beat in the Early Morn.

osed of "Solid Men."

At 9.15 Adjutant Bradley formed the bat-t n line on South Market street, and the lumn moved in the following order:

New Old South Church.

services were held.

SERMON OF REV. DR. MEARS.

Military Spirit a Test of Loyalty to

the Government.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Mears, who chose as his text:

Romans, xiii. "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers, for there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordered of God."

Opening with the explanation that St. Paul, in exhorting the Romans to bosubject to the powers that he, referred to the Emperor Nero, the preacher continued:

Even a povernment with Nero and his minious to administer, it was better than none.

with fear upon the immense immigration of those whose whole environment has been monarchial. The high-handed deeds of anarchists and socialists are demonstrations of what inferior foreign systems have produced; while, at the same time, they are warnings that the

Nation is Imperilled

Nation is Imperilled so long as they shall not imbibe the principles of a liberty that is based upon law. The repetition of the statement is sufficient, that the republic can be safe only as the people in its broad domain are intelligent and in sympathy with its purposes. I am not to read wisdom to statesmen when saying that this is the strongest objection against the theory of annexation to our republic of certain parts of Canada and all of Mexico. The commercial reason is the strongest in its favor.

In the line of thought already taken, we observe: I. The highest form of government is self-government. The republic is safe only as its people are self-governing, thus emphasizing the immortal words of President Lincoln at Gettysburg, that "the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not peright from the

of ideas that at first somebody whisered. The lips of cannon have emphasized what human his have spoken. The mighty samy that tramped upon the command of General Grant was only John Brown's soul on the march. The chiefs ornaments beneath the 'ridded dome' on Beacon Hillare the riddled battle flags. In sheed upon the principle of self-proceetion, and is proportioned to the love for country. The decay of the military spirit is a token of national decay. The republic that is worth having is worth keeping. Self-protection is an inherent right. This spirit can exist independently of a standing army. To possess it is a virtue, while the object calling for its continuance may be deniored. Its presence is one of the strongest protections against the curse of war.

There is no thrift in war. True national greatness belongs to the times of peace. Taking both contending armies into the account, war is always the sign of disease. Over against the heroism of the Northern hosts in our late rebellion is the certainty that the great disease, making the war a necessity, was slavery. The hoarse roar of cannon is proof positive that there is injustice somewhere.

We have observed that a democracy is strong in proportion, as two facts are wrought into its fibre! The sense of justice and the general intelligence. Let us apply to such a government, which we need not say is our own, the

Meaning of the Military Spirit.

Meaning of the Military Spirit.

First, the military spirit, like the foundation of democracy, is justice. The government cannot exist without justice, and the military spirit is the expression of that sentiment among the people. The owner of the house is not expected to surrender at the bidding of the night robber. Unright-cousness sometimes characterizes governments as it does men.

Secondly, the military spirit must parallel the intelligence of the people. There is as much difference between the military systems of nations as there is difference in their governments. From the nature of the case the people who think for themselves will do their own fighting. Other things leing equal a true republic will not allow a standing army. Just previous to the late rebellion we had an army of 16,000 men; now the whole military force in the army of the Republic numbers about 20,000. If between these two meagre forces we recall the heats of yeomen, who enlisted for the safety of the republic, we may read the true character of democracy. The order of the militar means war only in an emergency for self-protection.

Foremost among the Piprims on the Mayflower was Miles Standish, known as "the heat linguist" and the best solder. His

fory, both the services of the government and of religion should be called into requisition upon your elsetion day. It is not to any discredit that during the war of independence your gala days were passed by unnoticed, because your men were on the battlefields, under the command of Washington, It was of the

ington. It was of the Command of Washington. It was of the Militis of New England that the commander in-chief said: "When brought into action they were the most persevering of any in all North America." The whole history of these citizen soldiers during the revolution could have been summed up as was said of them by General Stark after the defeat of Freymann under burgorne: "Had our people been Alexan-lors or Charleses of twoden they could not have behaved better."

John Adams, in his works, refers to the fact that in the revolutionary times the successes of the Erich we, e greater in the South, because there was no militia worths of mout on in that section. The all of the court is not levalue, but it also thought of strength, 21.

"America" Was Then Sung.

George W. Want, D. F. Fitz. J. H. Norrishbassos, J. L. White, J. K. Berry, A. E. Huthcock, D. M. Babcock, F. C. Farrbanks, A. C. Ryder.

The line was formed at 11.40, and the column marched by way of Boylston, Washington, Summer, High, Congress. State streets and Merchants row to Faneuil Hall, where the banquet was served.

The hall was handsomely decorated with festoons and drapery of red, white and blue bunting, while the seals of the 13 original States were displayed on the halconies; the arms of the Honorable Artillery Comrany of London and the Boston company occupied prominent positions, while on the front of the commander's table was the sign bearing the mame "Robert Kearns," has commander's table was the sign bearing the pany's commander. This sign a year arto was, on engine No. 1678 of the Providonce railroad, which was used on the excursion of the Americks with their London guests to Providence. Beneath this sign rested the ancient punch bowl of the cerps, On the platform were the portraits of the following post commanders: Major Thomas Savago, 1651; Ma or-Goneral Sir John Leverett, 1852; Colonel Henry Walker, 1837, and Lentenant-Colonel Henry E. Smith, 1883, The tables were decorated at intervals with bouquets of roses and ferns. At 1.15 the company marched into the ball, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith escorting Sponker Enrect, and after flew. Dr. Mears had invoked the Drvine blessing, the attack on the rations commenced.

Lieutenant-Colonel Henry E. Smith presided, and among the invited guests were Major-General Charles Devens, Brigadier General Affred F. Holt, Hon. W. E. Barrett, speaker House of Robinshing, Dollars, Devens, Brigadier General Affred F. Holt, Hon. W. E. Barrett, speaker House of Robinshing, Dollars, Sucremi Stacy, Folsom, Short, Eddy and Kelley, President Allen of the Common Council James C. Tucker, superintendent of public buildings; Albert T., Whiting, Dollars superintendent of stroets; Sheriff O'Brea, Captain John G. B., Adams, Sergeant at lend of the United States and the Produce Excha

norming parade.
When eigars were lighted, Colonel Smith

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company:
We have the right, in these opening mements of the exercises of the atternoon, to congratulate ourselves upon the auspicious surroundings of the hour. Once more the Ancients come into the loyal precincts of the old cradle of liberty, in commemoration of the completion of the two hundred and afty-first year of their honorable history. The sun of pr. sperity never shome more

drich, assistant trensurer of the United States, who spoke as follows: • Mon. B. N. Aldrich

said that he was happy to be present to represent and speak for the representative of old Tippecamee. He was glad to represent

eheited a pleasant reply from President H. G. Allen of the Common Council.

Fourth regular toast: The judi lary—
Let us consider and reason the services of the country of

Major General Charles Dovens;

associate justice of the Supreme Justice in Court of Massachusetts, opened his speech in a pleasant vein, thinking it odd that a major, cored should be called on to ruly to the teast to the judiciary. He said city when a pleasant vein the test city shed three great rights; the right to you and participate in public of





of artillers—DanieliH.

in a gentile Shower the company its armory in Faneul Hall. Ing at quarters the new com-ounced the following staff ap-

Lonorary staff. Captain William

y. C. A. Faxon. sjor. Lieutenant John A. Hun

issary, F. J. Hutchinson. rmaster-sergeant, John H. Peak. al-teward. Linory Grover. general guide, Captain E. R. Frost: reneral guide, Lioutenant Jacob

olor bearer, Sergeant Horatio B.



maulding was, born in



COND LIEUTENANT EDWARD SULLIVAN. Lieutenant Edward Sullivan was born in Exetor, N. H., and was educated there and tharvard Law School. He is a direct decendant of Major-General John Sullivan I the revolutionary army, and is an attoricy-atlaw in practice in this city. He evid in the Common Council in 1887 and 888, and is a member of the present House if Representative. He joined the Ancienta is 1886, and has served as sergeant-major, and was chairman of the committees on the aratoga and New York excursions of the ompany.



il ever ready to main

only of what you have been but of what you are.
So I say, Mr. Commander, in behalf of the Commonwealth, that she prizes your command as an ornament which has decorated lier orest from the foundation; that your leaders her leaders, whether in the fields of peace or the arean of war; that you have never failed her in her day of need, or has she ever failed her in her day of need, or has she ever failed her in her day of need, or has she ever failed her in her day of need, or has she ever failed to pay you the kindly affection which you derserve. (Applause.)
Today, as yesterday, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, in all its traditions, associations and ceremonies, is indissolubly connected with the Commonwealth, and in behalf of that Commonwealth, and in behalf of the Commonwealth and your corps, indivisible in sentiment, individuable in association, forever more. (Applause.)
At the close of the address hearty cheers were given by the company.
The second regular toast. "The President of the l'nited States—the servant of a happy and presperous peepole; chief magis, that of a mighty mation at peace with all the world" heregit forth Hone. So the world," brought forth Hon, S. N. Al Boston Gelobe aug MEETING OF THE ANCIENTS. Appointment of a Committee for the Fall Field Day.

Fall Field Day.

Owing to renairs at Faneull Hall, rendering illumination of the historic edifice impossible, the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts took place last night at Young's Hotel, the members of the company becoming "guests of the honse" for the time. Capt. Edward E. Allen presided and the meeting was well attended. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the observance of the commany's full field day. Sorgt. Emery Grover, chairman; Capt. William H. Cundy. Sergt. William A. Russell, Sergt. George W. M.I.; Lieut. John C. Daiton and the otherer of the company as follows: Capt. Edward E. Allen, Lieut. George B. Spaulding. Lieut. Edward Sullivan, Adit. Capt. Frank W. Paymaster Vincent Laforms.

Capt. William H. Cundy. offered resolutions on the death of Mai, Frances Brinley of Newport, R. I., a past commander of the company, which were unanimously adopted

sented on the field in Boston, June 2, and on the 180th anniversary of the

Boston Werallang

THE ANCIENTS' FALL FIELD DAY.
The Ancient and Honorable Arillery Company will celebrate its fall field day on Monday of next week. The company has voted to make an excursion to Troy, Albany, down the Hudson river to New York, and home by the Fall River line. The corps will leave Boston by special train via the Fitchburg railroad at 9 A. M. sharp on Monday

TO THE SIECE OF TROY.

Departure of the Aucients and Monorables for the Reduction of the "Collar City."

In accordance with the vote of the Ancient and Hoporable Artillery Company to celebrate its fall field day by a trip to Troy and Alpany, N. Y., and in pursuance, to orders issued by Capt. Edward E. Allen, members of the company to the number of 150 or more assembled at the company's armory in Fanenil Hall at 8 o'clock this morning. This number was smaller than would have been the case had the weather been pleasant, for over 200 ticktis for the trip had been disposed of. case had the weather been pleasant, for over the control of the description of the lower hall, and the infantry in the upper, battalion line being formed on South Market street at 8.15 o'clock. With the Salem Cadet Band of so pieces in the lead, march was taken up for the Fitchburg depot, where a special train was taken at 9 o'clock.

The roster of the company was as follows:
Centain, Lieutepant Edward E. Allen

London, England; Sergt. Emory Grover, Sergt. George W. Mills and others.

The company will arrive in Troy about 3 o'clock this afternoon, where they will be received by the Citizens' Corpse of that city. The municipal authorities will also join in their reception. A banquet will be tendered them by the local company in Harmony Hall, and a parade has also been arranged for. The company will leave Troy this evening for Albany, where they will be the guests of the Burgesses Corps of that city. The return home will probably be made Wednesday.

Boston houseif or 1/6

A Trip to Troy and Albany and Down the

Hudson-A Delightful Excursion Antici-

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has its fall field-day today, and the excursion does not end tonight, but will extend until Thuraday morning. The members began to assemble at the armory in Fancuil Hall this morning at seven o'clock, and an hour later there was a large attendance, as the delightful excursion planned was so attractive that many decided to enjoy it.

There were nearly two hundred men in line when the order to march was given, and, headed by the Balem Cadet Band of thirty pieces, the company marched through South Market, Commercial, State and Washington streets, Haymarket square, Haverhill and Causeway streets to the Fitchburg Railroad station. A special train was provided for the company, starting at nine provided for the company, starting at nine o'clock. It was anyounced that stops would be made at Ayer Junction, Greenfield and North Adams, for the purpose of taking on members, or before crossing other railroads. Euncheon will be served on the train, and about three o'clock the train will arrive at Troy, N. Y. Here the Ancients will be received by the Troy Citizens' Corps, an independent organization of the New York Militia, and after a short barade will go to the armory of the corps.

ganization of the New York Millitia, and after a short parade will go to the armory of the corps, where a collation will be served.

The Ancients will-leave Troy at six o'clock, arrive at Albany half an hour later, and go at once to the Delaran House, where they will have their headquarters during their stay at the New York capital. This evening will be passed quietly—that is no forwal programme for the arministration.

is, there is no formal programme for the evening.
On Thesday the Ancients will participate in the
anniversary celebration of the Burgesses Corps of
Albany, and although no particulars in regard to the plans for the day have been received by the Ancients, it is probable that the visitors will be entertained at the armory of the Albany corps. In the evening the Ancients will give a banquet to the Burgesses corps and city officials.

Wednesday the Ancients will go down the Hudcon River on the day boat, and on arriving at New York will be transferred by the annex boat direct-ly to the steamer Pilgrim of the Fall River line, nd will arrive at Boston on Thursday morning.

GREENFIELD, MASS., Oct. 7. The Ancients' special train, consisting of engine, baggage car. two passenger coaches and five parlor cars, has made a pleasant run to the Connecticut River, stopping only at Ayer Junction, Fitchburg, Gardner, Ashburnham and Baldwinsville. Luncheon was served on the train at eleven o'clock. Rain fell during the first of the journey, but an hour after the start the suu came out. A little later the clouds gathered again, but no more rain has fallen, and all on board the train out. A little later the crows again, but no more rain has failen, and all on board the train hope for clear weather at Troy. The magnificence of the autumn foliage makes the scenery more attractive than usual. The party, including the band, numbers 202, several members having joined the company since the excurtionists left Boston.

:001:8ª Trey WELCOME TO THE ANCIENTS.

Royal Receptions Given Them in Troy and Albany.

A Banquet, Misnamed a Luncheon, Provided by the Troy Citizens' Corps, and a Welcome by Hon. M. I. Townsend-Arrival at the State Capital-Programme for Today. [SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD,]

ALBANY, Oct. 7, 1889. As far as the excursion of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in celebration of its fall field day has progressed, it has been one of the most enjoyable in the history of the corps. The de parture from Boston was in the rain, and this continued until about 1 o'clock, when the clouds broke away, the sun shone, and every clouds broke away, we sun should, and every thing betokened confinuous flueweather, and with the exception of cloudiness in the after noon, this was enjoyed. The train conveying the command arrived at Troy shortly after \$ o'clock, quite a number of members having joined the party enroute. The Ancients were received on Broadway by the Troy Citizens' Corps, Capt. James W. Cusack, accompanied by the Troy City band, and, after the customary military courtosics, were taken under escort by the locar company for a march through some of the princi pally for a match through some of the principal pall streets of the city to the armory on Ferry street, an exceedingly spacious and con-venient building, creeted by the state of New York, but fitted up and furnished by the two ompanies having quarters in it. Here Capt dusack invited the Ancients to make them elves at home, and all were shown about th allding and had a short rest. The Troy Cit

4:30 o'clock the assembly beat, to dignests reformed, and without are to Harmony Hall, where an elegan was served, and while the

hey standard od you OUR BOSTONIAN GUESTS

ARRIVAL OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLES,

Received by Capt, Ousack and the T. oy Citizens' Corps-The Parade-4 Cordial Welcome and a Bangmet.

The visit of the Ancient and Honoral le Artillery of Boston to this city is a fact the special train bearing the distinguished guests having just arrived at the Union depot. The officers of the organization, which comes 2 0 strong, are as follows: Captain, Edward E. Allen of Watertown; first lieutenant, George B. Spaulding, Brighton; second Poutenant, Edward Sullivan, Boston; adjutant, Capt Frank W. Dallinger, Cambridge: first ser grant of infantry, Capt Edward B. Walls worth, Rovere; second sergeaut of infantry, Major Lawrence N. Duchesney, Lawrence third sergeant of infantry, Lieut. Ferdinand M. Trifet, Leston: fourth sergeaut of co-fantry, Henry M. Malewell, Winthrop; fifth sergeaut of infantry, Lieut, Sul van B. Newton, Boston sixth argeant of infa try, Sergt. Emmons R. Ellis, Cambridge, first sergeant of artillery, Robert S. Gray, Walpole; second sergeant of artillery, William A. Russell, Boston; third sergeant of artillery, Sergt. Albert E. Lockhart, Cambridge fourth sergeant of artillery, George S. Carbing, Boston; fifth sergeant of artillery, Sergt

ing, Boston: fifth sergeant of artillery, Bergs.

J. H. Bagnley, Dorchester: sixth rergeant of artillery, Daniel H. Lane, Boston: tree are and paymaster, Sergt. Vincent Laforms, Borton: clerk and assistant paymaster. Lieum George Allen, Boston: quartermaster, Serge. George P. May, Boston:

AT THE DEPOT.

The Troy Citizens' Corps is in possession of the depot and its approaches. The visitor will pass down Broadway, and the preak will bellow over the line of march to F artistreet, to State, to Fifth avenue review by Gen. J. B. Carr and staff at his residence, to Jacob, to King, to Fourth, to Irreidway, to Second, to and around Washington park, to First, to Ferry, to the armory.

Arms will be stacked at the armory and the visitors will be taken to Hathrony hall, where the banquet will take place. Among those already in town who will be present and Ger Porter, Gen. Parker, Col. Not seep of Albany, Col. Williams and Col.

er Porter, Gen. Parker, C Albany, Col. Whittemore and of of the Watervliet arsenal. The brilliartin 1. Townsend will deliver address of welcome. The guests the depot at To'clock and pros. I where they are to have quarters a van kouse and enjoy the host Burgess corps. Wednesday th go to New York on a special there embark on the strainer P River, Moss., and theme to Bo reaching there Thursday

ion to which the prince of Wales now belongs. Robert Keayne was its first comleander. Many of the members won disinction on the battle field during the war of,
the revolution. In 1750 the names of Gov.
Brooss, Gen. Lincoln and Gen. Winslow were
dded to the roll. The corps, when it had a
miform of its own, wore the revolutionary
or Washington coat, with small clothes,
saiters and chapeau, but about 70 years ago
he regulations of the corps allowed the memlers to appear in the uniform of their commisions and the citizen members in the dress.

If the existing militia, which regulation has
been carried down to this day. During the
war of the rebellion the company furnished
many officers, including several generals,
who won distinction.

ON THE ROAD.

The train bearing the Ancient and Honorases left Boston on time this morning at 9 clock and reached North Adams at 1 20 clock P. Mr. The trip to this city was withtincident.

o'clock P. M. The trip to this city was without incident.

BOSTON, OCT. 7—To-day the Ancient and Honorable artillery company is celebrating its fall field day by an excursion to Troy and Albany and home by way of New York city. The command, accompanied by the Salem Cadet band, took a spe hal train at the Fitchburg station at 30 colock A. M.

RECEIVED WITH ENTRUSIASM.

The train of parlor cars rolled into the depot accompanied by the booming of cannuck and the explosion of torpedoes. As the guest alighted a large American flag suspended from the balcony of the Fitchburg department greeted them. Capt. Cusack received Capt. Allen and his command. The state colors were borne by Capt. W. S. Sampson and J. H. Bagnley. The different uniforms gave the depot a very gay appearance. The parade followed.

Beston Elobe Oct. 8. CONQUERING ANCIENTS.

Artillery Company Captures New York State.

Ovation Received from the Hospitable Trojans.

v. Hill and Other Notables to Review Them at Albany.

The first Monday in October has long the recognized as the fall field day of the accent and Honorable Artillery Company Ma sannuetts, and this year that time-

achusetts, and this year that timeorganization observes it by makdgr.mage to the I moire State
earls hour yesterday the armory in
Itali was onen, and as the members
I the genial uniterimaster. George
ssued them their arms and embetuo firmer published to dazaling
ess and the latter lacquered to mid-

y wing, under 1st Lieut,

any on its departure para led a

Troy being pronounced the most magnificent, whole-souled and enjoyable of their many famous excursions. Passing throng the Hossac tunnel, a novelty to many of the party. Troy was reached at 2.53 p. m. As the train passed through the streets before reaching the station in the city that was the birthplace of Morrissey, and Heenan, that owns the finest crematory in the world, that abounds in institutions where collars and cuffs are laundered into smithered and the soldiers from the Huba frendly welcome; alant torpedoes placed noon the track exploded in noisome rice while the boys of the town did their part by frequent discharges of bunches of fire crackers.

As the Ancients marched out of the station thus found the Troy Citzens Corps drawn up in line on Breadway to receive them. This sulendid trann. ation, composed of the ficwer of the youth of Troy, paraded 104 men, uniformed in scarled tunics, white cross belts, blue trousers and glaved helmets, with white horse-hair plumes. Its officers are Captain, James W. Cusack, first heutenant, Elits P. Mann; second lieutenant, W. H. Stillman and assistant surgeon. H. B. Schuyler.

After the customary sa utes the column moved in the form of order:

Troy City band, 25 ple tes, R. B. Beckmann, leader.

Arter the customary sa utes the column moved in the form of order:

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Troy City band, 25 ple tes, R. B. Beckmann, leader.

Arter the customary sa dues the column moved in the form of order:

Step of April Last

at the centennial parade in New York, and with splendid alignments and good marching, elected the warmest applause from the thous nds of speciators lining the side-

walks.

After a march of one hour, the armory of the Citi ens' Corps, erected, as a marble tablet tells the visitor, during the administration of "Grover Cleveland as governor of New York," was reached. After entering the building and forming line, Cant. Cusack in a brief speech welcomed the ancients to the homes and hearts of the Citizens' Corps.

To this Capt. Allen responded in a happy manner, after which ranks were broken and an 1 our passed in inspecting the armory and resting from the fatigues of the march.

At -45 p. m., the assembly counded and

At 0 n m the two companies returned to the armory, where arms were taken and

B'aze of Rel Fire

and the cheers of the populace marched through the crowded s reets to the station, where as the train drew out, the greatest

where as the train drew out, the greatest enthusiasm provided.

Before reaching Albany the train was boarded by a commutee of the Albany Burgesses Corps, consisting of Capt. W. Hussey, Lieut. Charles E. Wolf. Capt. Oscar Smith, Lieut. Frank. Charles E. Leut. James A. Shattuck, M. Charles E. Ian / andt Dr. H. E. Mereness, Lieut. Ceorge L. Thamas and Capt. Henry C. Haske', who extended an in ormal woo came, and punced on the breast of each doughty Ancient a badge of satin ribben.

couring from Williamston.

Charles B. Rohan.

Troy times Bel. F.

Visit to Troy of the Oldest Military Organization in the United States— Received by the Troy Citizens' Corps.— —Banquet at Harmony Hall. Welcome to the Ancient and Honorable artillery of Boston—the oldest military or-ganization in the United Corps.

ganization in the United States! The visitors are the guests this afternoon of the Troy

artillery of Boston—the oldest military organization in the United States! The visitors are the guests this afternoon of the Troy Citizens' corps, Capt. James W. Cusaek commanding. The hosts will make the Bostonians feel at home during their stay in Troy. And the Ancient and Honorables are entitled to a royal reception.

The trip of the Ancient and Honorable artillery to this state is made on the occasion of the two hundred and fifty-first bjirthday of the organization, which will be appropriately celebrated at Albaby by a banquet at the weeks ago a committee of the Ancient and Honorables visited Troy to make arrangebut it was decided to go to Albany, on acsuch a large body of men, there being 200 in The Troy Citizens' corps invited the Bosarillerymen accepted the invitation. The James W. Cusack, Lieut. Mann, Jr., Capt. Edward F. Murray. Edward M. Green, hast a committee of the visiton. The James W. Cusack, Lieut. Mann, Jr., Capt. Edward F. Murray. Edward M. Green, hast a committee to and Charles W. Tilling-tion of the visitors. Arrange for the recepperfected by the committee, and from 5 to guests will be banqueted at Harmony hall. Whelan and of the Troy Citizens' corps, will probable that Capt. Allen, commandant of spond. Adjutant General Porter, Gen. Adjutant General Porter, Gen. Art The Dippor.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery, will re-Parker and Col. McEwan, of Allany, will be been decorated in honor of the banquet. Art The Dippor.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery noon found the Troy Citizens' corps, will probable that Capt. Allen, commandant of spond. Adjutant General Porter, Gen. among the out-of-town guests. The hall has Col. J. M. Whittemore and the officers from as will several city and county officials.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery noon found the Troy Citizens' corps drawn corps presented arms as the guests marched officers had saluted, the line of march was morthly and the was not men and as soon as it Honorables filed out and as soon as it Honorables filed out and as soon as it Honor

at the depot, and along the line of march flags were displayed in honor of the guests. The visitors were headed by the Salem cadet and, wearing red coats and blue Salem cadet. The uniform of the AND THE GRAY. Unique—that is, as to style and triumings. Of the highest rank he has held in military of generals, and there were the stars

Tyler was in command of the platoon of police.

Af the close of the banquet the Ancient and Honorables will be escorted to the depot from the armory, marching up Ferry to First street, to River, to Broadway, to the depot. It will be after dark and the line of march will be illuminated. The visitors will proceed to Albany with a committee of the Albany Burgesses corps, and at 9 o'clock to-night the Ancient and Honorables will be the guests of the new Albany club. At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning the Bostonians will make a joint parade in Albany with the Burgesses corps, the occasion being the fifty-sixth anniversary of the latter organization. The visitors will be received by the mayor on behalf of the city and by Gov. Hill on behalf of the state. Wednesday evening the Ancient and Honorables will leave for New York by steamboat.

The Reston Headly Sevent 4 Cont. Edward

FROM LONDOM.

FROM LONDOM.

The Boston Herald says: "Capt. Edward E. Allen, commanding the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, has invited F. F. McKenzie of the Honorable artillery of London, at present in Philadelphia, to parade on his staff on the occasion of the fall field-parade of the company to Albany and Troy."

ny Dealy Mess Octor MEN OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON'S OLDEST MILITARY OR-GANIZATION VISITS TROY.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Banqueted by the Citizens' Corps—A Trojan Welcome—Martin L Townsend's Address of Welcome—Commander Allen's Response-Roster of the Command-Distinguished Guests in the Banquet Hall.

Troy presented a gala day appearance yesterday. Most of its principal residences, public buildings and manufactories were abundantly decorated with stars and stripes in honor of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, which organization was expected in this city during the after-

The Bostonians are celebrating their annual fall field day and, as has already been announced, had accepted the invitation of the Troy Citizens' Corps to stop over in this city before proceeding to Albany.

Promptly at 2:50 o'clock in the afternoon the special train conveying the distinguished visitors rolled into the Union depot, and some 200 soldiers with various colored and di-similar uniforms alighted from the cars. The Citizens' Corps, Capt. James W. Cusack commanding, was drawn up in line on Broadway and received the guests in regular military style. Accompanied by their band, the visitors fell into line, and then the following line of march was gone over: Down Broadway, to Fourth street, to State, to Fifth avenue (where Gen. J. B. Carr and staff reviewed them in front of his residence), to Jacob, to King, to Fourth, to Broadway, to Second, to and around Washington park, to First, to Ferry, to

At the armory arms were stacked, and then Capt. Cusack, in behalf of the corps, welcomed the visitors. Each Bostonian was given a member of the corps to act as an escort, and then arm-in-arm the entire array marched to Harmony ball. Inside the old ballroom a brilliant scene was preented. Several long tables fairly groaned under a load of delicacies, and the go d things which cheer the epicureau spirit were seen in detail. Perched in the gallery were the Troy City band and the Bostonian musicians. The balcony of the gallery was draped with American flars, underneath eich was seen in large form the Citizens'

After the soldiers had marched around he hall, and the confusion necessitated by their entrance had subsided, President ancis N. Mann steeped forward, and prethed frey - honored citizen, Martin wascad. After the applause which for all the introduction had subsided, M and in behalf of the Mayor of Troy

modelers from Massachusetts The career of Massachusetts a.ways interested me. I voted there before I came to this state, but the state of my adoption is as dear to me as Massachusetts. In my early days we scarcely ever expected to see the city of Boston more than we expected to view the new Jerusalem. [Laughter.] But now we've seen the rails run over Mount Washington and under the Hoosac tunnel, until Boston—the Hub of the Universe, I believe—can be reached in a few hours. Troy stands here not only the friend of Boston, but also of Massachusetts—and we mean to be your rivals. In conclusion, I extend the right hand of fellowship and welcome you in the name of the Mayor of our city.

Three rousing cheers and a "tiger" were accorded the speaker by the visitors upon

accorded the speaker by the visitors upon the conclusion of his remarks. The Bosthe conclusion of his remarks. The Bostonians also rendered three deafening cheers for the state of New York. Commander Capt. Edward E. Allen, in response to the welcome, said: "I knew what to expect when I learned that Mr. Townsend had been selected to express the sentiments of the people of Troy; I have heard him speak before." In conclusien the Commander fore." In conclusien the Commander thanked the people of this city and the Corps for the hearty welcome which had been accorded the artillery. Then each member of the Corps applauded vocafer-

ously.

The band struck up, visitors and entertainers commeaced to exchange compliments, dishes rattled, and the popping of
corks male a scene that passes all description. For nearly an hour the convivialties were allowed to continue unrestrained, and then they marched from the hall back to then they marched from the hall back to the armory, where the guns were secured. Following this the Bostonians wended their way to the depot, departing with many a hand shake for Albany on a special train at 7 o'clock. The roster of the command is as

follows:
Among the Bostonians accompanying the old organization were: Judge Emery Grover, Major George S. Merrill, Robert B. Brigham, Fred Hassam, Charles B. Roban, military editor of the Boston Globe, Mr. Bradley of the Boston Herald, William B. Wright, stangarapher, for the "Angelian Brades of the Management of the Management of the Company of the Management of the Ma

Roban, military editor of the Boston Globe, Mr. Bradley of the Boston Herald, William B. Wright, stenographer for the "Ancients," W. F. Alexander, Mr. Boste of the Boston Advertiser. Capt. George E. Hall, F. B. Riedell, Past Commander A. A. Folsom, Mr. McKenzie of the Honorable Artillery of London, Past Commander Col. Henry Walker, Lieut. Sidney M. Hedges, Representatives Fottler and Dallinger, Col. Parsons, pension agent, Capt. George E. Lovett of the Boston council, Lieut. Charles F. Monroe, Capt. Aaron A. Hall, Col. Augustus Whittenere.

Among the prominent guests from Troy and vicinity were: Senator Michael F. Collins, Major George Wilson of Lansing burgh, County Treasurer Thomas Dickson, Comptroller William J. Rocie, Corporation Counsel R. A. Parmenter, Steriff Saepard Tappen, Capt. E. H. Virgil, Col. J. M. Whittemore of the Watervliet arsenal, with Capts. Sualer and Heath, and Lieuts. Gordon, Howard and Lissak, C. W. Tillinghast, Benjamin H. Hall, James A. Eddy, H. B. Duchy, S. O. Gleas in, Dr. Leroy McLean, Frank Gilbert, Major Toompson of Gen. Parker's staff Alotiny, William Kenp, jr., Orange S. Ingram and others. Gen. Carr and staff were also present.

The FINTERTAINMENT OF ALBAMANS. The entertainment committee of the Burgesses Corps, consisting of the staff and line officers, came to this city on the filed.

The entertainment committee of the Burgesses Corps, consisting of the staff and line officers, came to this city on the 6 o'clock local to meet their guests, who left Troy at 7 o'clock. As they filed out of the train at Arbany they found a large crowd awaiting their arrival. The visitors marched to the Delavan House, which will be their beadquertry. As they is sed the armory of the Burgesses a braner stretched across the front of the building bade them wercome. At 9 o'clock the Ancient and Henorables were escorted to the Albany Chin, where they were entertained. They were welcomed by the president of the club and Lieut. Allen responded. To nospitality of the Albanian was cordien and all enjyed themselves to the utimest. This in inning there was a joint parate of the Burges es ere was a joint parate of the Burg

7:30 A. M., they will arrive in Boso octock.

albuny prured out for Bosion's Fanous Artillery Company-in Albany. LIA MIET SITACITA TI

The Organization Was Old in Revelutionary Times.

A Historical Review of the Body-Its Picturesque Appearance on Parade-A Motley Array in Dress and Equipment-The Coming After a Conquest of Troy-Met by the Gallent Burgesses, and Entertained by the Albany Club An Evening of Unjoyment-The Speeches-The Procession To-day, and the Erents That Will Hark the Close of the Sojourn.



Wis the year, and March 17 the day that the Ancientan Honorable Artiller company of Mass. chu etts was char tered as a school for officers, and La and still contract

neeting-room, and museum, which latter entities many rare and valuable released the military element of Actigizing

TIS PRESENT OFFICERS.

The roster of the officers of the (is as follows: Captain, Lieut. Ed. Allen of Watertown; first heat than (fee, B. Spalding of Brighton; second ant, Sergt. Edward Sulavan of Brighton; first sergeant of infantry, Cward B. Wadsworth of Revere; see geant of infantry, Majr Lawre Duchesney of Lawrence, thirds against of infantry beat, forth sergeant of infantry, Leut. Ferdman: M. 1: 5 stor; fourth sergeant of water was antry, Leut. Ferdman: M. 1: 5 stor; fourth sergeant of water most fill for the sergeant of infantry, Lieut. Sulavan in of Briston, sixth sergeant of cert. Emmons F. Ellis of analysis.

A BIT OF HISTORY

oe Ancient and Honorable Artillery com-

the flororable Artillery company of London, and they had prolubly a desire to establish a branch of it here, as well as to benefit their intantectory, which at that time consisted of 15 towns Salem.

ITS FIGHT FOR A CHARTER.

etition was addressed to Gov. Winthrop charter of incorporation, but it appears it not meet with success in their first sation. Gov. Winthrop says: "Diversemen and others being joined in a milicompany, desired to be made a corporabut the council considering from the pile of the Practorian bands among the list, and Templars in Europe, how dans it might be to creek a standing authorist might yen, which might easily in overthrow the civil power—thought fit is a company, but subordinate to all authy."

er writer using nearly the same dds: "Thus were the chief rulers of arry not only ready to espy, but revent any inconveniency that might t is also supposed that the government was

erse to granting a charter because many of a most conspicuous of the members or ap-icants were warm adherents of the famous re Hutchinson, and the constituted author-ics boing her opponents were unwilling to

the petition.

the records of the government of the my now preserved in the secretary's office und under date of 17th, 3d month, 1635, ollowing notice of the company:

the military company of Beston may pretwo or three to the council, to choose a am out of them," Also—"Capt. Krayne



the Medical Director Wolling His Rebon

braved the dangers of the winds and waves for conce ence sake, and whose firmness, churage and prety was a shield and protection in every energency, were not to be shaken in their resolutions or baffled in their enterprises. By pers weramee they obtained a charter.

The comfany in its infancy pa-sed through crises and times of trouble. During the administration of Sir Edward Andros during the years 18-6-7-8-9, its meetings were suppressed, and during this period its fiftieth anniversary passed unnoticed.

During the American revolution it was again under a cloud, and no record appears of its holding its customary meetings, but for a century it has grown and flourished.

ALBANY TAKEN.

Not by Assault, but by a Storm of Good-Fellowship.

The Albany entertainers could not wait for the command to come here, so Capt. Hussey,

Lieut, Wolfe, Capt. Thomas, Capt. Childs, Capt. Haskell, Surgoon
Mereness, ex.Capt.
Smith, Lieut. Shuttuck
and Maj. Van Zandt of
the Burgesses corps
went to Troy on the 6
o'clock train. They re
turned with the Bostonians reaching hear Capt. Haskell, Surgeon tonians, reaching here



at 7:30 o'clock. The Capt. W. M. Hussey. committee of arrangements of the corps was busy at home, and when the train was speeding toward this city the booming of cannon told those on board that they were expected, and informed citizens that Massachusetts's famous organization was coming.

Besides the Burgesses there was a large crowd of citizens about the station when the Ancient and Honor-

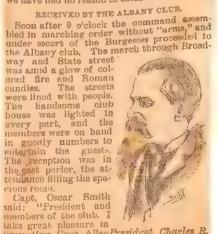


the station when the Ancient and Honorables disembarked. The march to the Delavan house was in an atmosphere il lumined with pyrotechnics. Capt. Edward Everett Allen was in command. The visitors numbered 207. The variety of uniforms, and the seeming disregard of classification was a novely to Albanians, where military uniformity is the rule. There were officers of all ranks side by side, each wearing the uniform of the organization in which he was schooled. There were several red conts. One was on a young man of fine nhysique, tall and erect. This was F. F. McKenzie of the Honorable Artillery of London, who is a guest of Capt. Allen.

That Troy had done itself credit was indicated by the many favorable comments expressed. One man in a uniform in gold lace said: "Oh how hongry we were when we got off the train. Then we had to go over a march, which sharpened our hunger. But we have had no reason to complain since."

RECEIVED BY THE ALBANY CLUB.

RECEIVED BY THE ALBANY CLUB.



ting Capt. Allen President Charles R. nembers of the Knowles.



ardor which has diffused its spirit of loyalty and heroic endeavor through the entire sisterhood of states, has been in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts. As the sons of such a proud and honored ancestry, with a history that is contemporaneous with the landing of our Pulgrim fathers and

Give me a Perfecto. is contemporaneous with the landing of our Pilgrim fathers and mothers, we feel honored by your presence with us to-night, and beg that we may be allowed to add a single link to the golden chain which holds in a common brotherhood all who

which holds in a common proliberator in who honor and revore the memories and associations of Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill, and what the compass is to the mariner, may your organization in the future, as in the past, be to old Massachusetts, and through her to the country at large."

CAPT. ALLEN'S RESPONSE.

CAPT. ALLEN'S RESPONSE.

The visitors were bidden to make themselves at home, when Capt. Allen stepped forward and asked to make a feeble response. Ho said President Knowles had done well to refer in fitting and eloquent terms to the state pride of Elassachusetts in bringing up first-class men. "It has great pride in its citizens, and it has great pride in its ensurers, and it has great pride in its ensurers and it has great pride in its ensurers and it has great pride in its membership many able and distinguished men, and men who are still ready to be called, if necessary, to the front, and who have in recent years performed deeds on the battlefield worthy of a page in fame, There are none among them who are not proud to be in the goodly city of Albany to-day. We did not expect to receive so glorious a civic welcome as has been accorded to us. We were sure of being received with open arms by your military, but we did not believe this teautiful club house would be thrown open to us."

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION.



their way back to the A Solid A. H. A. Delavan or the club rooms of the Burgesses.

SEEN ON PARADE. The Visitors, Escorted by the Burgesses, March About Town.

Flags floated all over the city, were hung out of windows and festooned over doorways this morning when the Albany Burgesses corps and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company went over the route of march outlined. The sky was of a leaden hue and the air raw, but this did not prevent both com-mands from parading with full ranks. Column was formed shortly after 11 o'clock

and the march taken up in this order:



Gartland's band in red coats and blue trousers, the Burgesses corps in dress uniforms of blue and wearing shakes. Captain Waiter Scott, of the Old Guard of New York, paraced on the staff. His costume was waite coat and blue trousers. The Salom cadets band in red coats and blue trousers.

ing uniforms of a great number of organizatof red coat, blue trousers and tions of past and present style. Capt. Mekenzie of London voce a handsome uniform of red coat, blue trousers and small shake.

At the cat The arr Hall.

At the city hall the and proceeded to the celeber. The Burgesses to be took their places behind **(2)**

An Anachronia tic Uniform. note of its and the the order of the note of the note

blessings behind.

Heavy Swell.

in our midst be

eall our people,

the pleasant task of specially entertaning you, in which we feel conident it will succeed to your satisfacion. Its members will go back to the settlement of this city and show you it was contemporaneous with your early youth. They
will remind you of its importance then as a
trading station, and its prominence now as a
great city and the capital of the Empire state; greateity and the capital of the Empire state; of its material prosperity and renewed progressiveness; of its intellectual enlightenment and moral excellence, of which we are justly proud. They will expose to you the heauties of our city, and invite you to the hospitality of its citizens, and in paean and oration and feasting celebrate your achievements, and drink to your health and happiness and prosperity. To their care we commit you. mit you. CAPT. ALLEN'S RESPONSE.

The Cadets' band struck the "Star Spangled Banner," and Capt. Allen, breaking through the cluster of people nearest the mayor's desk, said:

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen of the municipal government of Albany: I thank you for this cordial greeting. I am informed by Capt. Hussey that no reply is expected on the the part of the Ancient and Honorables save what was seen in each beaming eve as you capt. Hussey that no reply is expected on the the part of the Ancient and Honorables save what was seen in each beaming eye as you welcomed them to the city. But I can't allow this occasion to pass without saying something of the kindly reception by this ancient city by the river. It has been one continuous round of ovation since we reached here last night; either in armory, club house or private residence, all greetings have been cordial. It has been one band-shake, and God bless you for it. I must say that I can't let it pass without returning thanks for the pleasant reception we have received from everybody on every side.

Leaving the city hall, the procession passed up Washington avenue, over Swan and down State street to the capitol, between walls of people. Arriving at the capitol, the governor was serenaded, greatly to the discomfort of the court of appeals, in session above the executive chamber. Then both commands were protographed while clustered on the steps of the capitol, State street entrance. The street was crowded with people.

THE GOVERNOR'S WELCOME.

THE GOVERNOR'S WELCOME.

THE GOVERNOR'S WELCOME.

Never before has the executive chamber ontained a greater number of persons at one ime than it did when the Burgesses and Ancient and Honorables were within it. The vittors' band played a selection and Gov. Hilly rierged from the private room on the north, when the ciapping of hands had subsided, the governor said substantially:

Officers and Soldiers: I am obliged to you for this call and the honor you do me. It needs no words from me otherwise than to tell you that you are always velcome to this state. All soldiers of the United States are welcome to the Empire state, and especially those from Massachusetts. The mayor has welcomed you to this ancient city, and no further welcome is needed from me. The organization in whose hands you are will take good care of you. I hope your stay will be a pleasant one in the city and state.

The band struck up a lively air, and at its

pleasant one in the city and state.

The band struck up a lively air, and at its conclusion Capt. Allen said that the command appreciated the courtesies received at the hands of the citizens of this state. "We don't prepose to come to Albany to stay, no matter how pressing the invitation may be, but should we decide to emigrate we would in the word of one of our men, 'come to the capital of the Empire state,'"

Then the governor shock hands with every body present, Adjt.-Gen. Porter standing beside him. The visitors then went about the captof at will, speading half an hour looking over its beauties. Then line was reformed and the march to the Burgesses corps armory aken up.

aken up.
THE A. B. C.'S PART.

The entertainment in the Burgesses corps amory this afternoon was in keeping with the other events. The spacious hall had been handsomely decorated by Sergt. Williamson with roey-tinted hunting, the stage was set off with exotics, and stacks of arms from which accourrements hung, and in the centre of the room was a prettily set table, presided over by caterer licely eney. Cartland's band was partially hidden by the fringe of plants on the stage, and during the feativities discoursed sweet music.

HUZZAS.

There are many prominent men among the visitors, such as: Major George S. Merrill, insurance commissioner of Massachusetts; Capt. A. Folsom, of the Boston board of aldermen; Capt. George E. Lovett, of the city council; Lieuts. Edward Sullivan and Jacob Fottler. of the Massachusetts house of representatives; Col. Henry Parsons, United States pension agent; Lieut. George Allen, superintendent of lamps in Boston.

Capt Hussey welcomed the New England and Capt. Allen replied thanking the start for their entertainment, and urgine

ors as official stenographer for the compan Edward L. Alexander represents the Bost Transcript, Frank C. Brownell the Heral and Charles B. Roban the Globe.

—Surveyor John M. Bailey and Mayor Maher were among the guests. With Mr Bailey were ex-Postmaster Thomas L. James Messrs. Stern and Myers of New York, who are visiting him.

-Capt. Benjamin R. Spellman, the original saptain of the Burgesses corps, paraded on the staff of that organization to-day in citizen's dress. Fifty-six years ago he commanded the organization.

.—Edward and John Sullivan are great grandsons of John Sullivan, who cleaned out the Indians at Elmira in 1779.

The Burgesses covered themselves with glory to-day. The command numbered it than the sine and 50 musicets. —Albany furnished two commandants to the Aucient and Honorables, Philip and Wil-land Wendell.

-Across the front of the Burgesses armory is a streamer containing words of welcome to

he yisitors,

J. W. Smith, "the biggest brewer in
Boston," is one of the jolliest in the party.

—Capt. Frederick W. Mills appeared in the
finiform of the Royal Guards of Canada. "Why," said a woman standing on the curbstone, "they don't look so very old!"

-With its usual generosity, Co. B kept open house to-day to the visitors. -A large number of the visitors rode in

-There were many decorations last night. albany argus oct 9/19 COME AND SEE US AGAIN!

AH, HOW THE CHAMPAGNE FIZZED And the Wine of Wit Flowed While

Boston's Gallant Artillerists Sojourned in the Capital City-Closing Hours

HILE champagne corks sounded merrily and music enhvened flowing wit. the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, of Boston, enjoyed themselves as the guests ef the Bargesses

Corps, yesterday afternoon, and as hosts themselves last pight. The day was a gala one for the visitors, and thanks to the Burgesses Corps, the hospitable name of Albany was viudicated. The Burgessof Albany was vindicated. The Burgetses ("cops has, in many times, patriotically
steppe I into the breach when others have
hung back and entertained visiting organizations. This time they fairly outdid themselves in their endeavor to give
the visitors a really good time. Although
the visitors had a very lively time on
Monday night, they were out bright and
early yesterday morning und, in carriages with escorting members of the Burggeses Corps, visited the various phases
of interest in the city. As the hour of
eleven approached, the streets in the
vicinity of the Burg-see, armory and
the Delayan house where the visitors
were quartered were crowde I. If was,
however, nearly 11:45 when the parade
was ready to move.

The Parade,

First came a platoon of twenty police, the very fluest, under command of Segeant Sam Becket. Then came Gartland's Tenth Regiment band, of twenty piezes, in their bright red coats and dark pants. The staff of the Burgasses, twelve in mumber was in command of Captain Smith, and then came the corps under command of Captain Wm. M. Hussey, numbering three line officers and rive numbering three same the Salem Cadet band, of their fifty-sixth anniversary. They numbed splendidly and executed the mot ments with precision and snap. Following the corps came the Salem Cadet band, of thirty pieces, and right good music it we played. Then came the visitors, about 175 strong, under command of Captum Edward E. Alleu. They presented an interesting appearance in their motter uniforms. The corps and the visitors both won hearty applause from the crowds of hystanders that fined the walks. Up Broadway to Clinton avenue, to Eegle, to the Clive hallenge appearance in their motter walks.

The State's Welcome

this, the parade was co State strict the comman is maded the governor, we chamber the hand pla

The Burgesses' Banquet.

The Burgesses' Banquet
After the visitors had being given to
to fix up, the corps officers went af
them and escerted them to the deroom in the armony, where McElver
had served a splendid Lanquet. Ca
Hussey welcomed the New England
and Capt. Allen made a fitting resporThe affair lasted until six of deek,
enjoying them alves to the utin The Barquet at the Delavan,

The Banquet at the Delavan.

At half-past say en o'clock last even in the Ancient and Honorabie at 'filert, down to their annual banquet at t Delavan house. Mine Host Rousde hist up a dainty repast and there was not a man present who did not enjoy. The Artillery had for their guests thue and staff of the Burgesses Corjudge Woods, Judge Danaher, Charles E. Merrihew, Maj James O. Woodward, Andrew Wootwom and Lieuts, Mann and Schuyler Troy. After the viands had been defull justice too, informal toast maid was begun and bright speeches prototed the festivities until eleven delawas to the speakers were Preside Knowles, of the Albany club, Andrew Woolverton, "Capt. Hussey and Junaher, All of the speeches were shand witty, but not of general interest the public, Captain Allen was the to master. The visitors will leave t morning on the day boat. morning on the day boat.

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHAT,

HON, E. WINSLOW PAIGE was a visitor the city yesterday. For politeness and bility, Mr. Paige has no peer. He tauly be bles over will, good nature, and is one of f few men of the world that will allow a to to bother him. Mr. Paige is a ken yo lawyer, full of bright ideas, and popul among the legal fraternity.

Hon, M. F. Collins was in the city yes erday. I'e was one of the Troy character

ulike your treatment better in A

the river—where you stopped for the last evening," answered the season the his peculiar all-are and scale of Yes. That village they mare had a

noral les.

led -camp on the staff of Gov. Hill,

Presentage Processing

MADE DOUBLY WELCOME.

BOSTON'S, ANCIENT AND HONORA-BLES PARADED AND FEASTED.

An Excellent Display Under Escort of the Burgesses Corps—Favorable Comments Everywhere—The Ancients Celebrate Their 252d Field Day—Departure for New York Forder

Skies overcast had not the slightest effect in dampening the enthusiasm which was awakened yesterday over the joint celebration of the Ancient and Honorable artillery and the Albany Burgesses corps. Neither did the chill and biting air have any effect in keeping thousands of Albanians within doors, for the streets were lined during the morning by curious and interested specta-

morning by curious and interested spectators, who were bound to see the parade of that admirable organization, the pride of the Massachusetts commonwealth.

The lower portion of the city in which the excitement centered wore a decided holiday appearance. Wherever there was a pole there was a flag and many buildings were decrated, with a wealth of bunting and miniature copies of the stars and stripes. As the hour announced for the parade drew rough there was an exodus of pedestrians to Breadway in the vicinity of the Burgesses at mery and the Delayan.

There everything was bustle and apparent confusion. Red conts, blue coats, gray coats and several other colors were a non-all sides and the variety displayed afforded a vast amount of speculation and comment among the civilians. The visitors

FORMED THEIR LIVE

at the Delavan and the Burgesses in their at the Delayan and the Burges, as in their and ry. The latter organization made its at earning on the street shortly after eleven to the an iturned out the largest number of an insect in the last four or five years. The stragglar master for twelve staff and three his others and an even fifty muskets and earlier in the last soldier.

The case in that was given and the route of track was taken up with the organizations in the following order:

of Macients and Honorables are a finer of men than one often has the privi-of sing, and the most favorable com-were heard on all sides. Of course, the

CLOSED AMID FEASTING.

The Memorable Visit of Beston's Ancient Military.

SPLENDID BANQUET LAST NIGHT.

caterday Was a Military Day With a Vengeance, and the Visitors Recolved the Best Treatment Albany Could Afford - The Morning's Doings-The Burgesses Anniversary-The Feasting and Toasting of the Evening.

We have met the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, of Boston, and they are re-or we are theirs-or-well, we were all there together somehow. "And we have all been there before," or words to that effect.

It was an bilarious day among the Ancients both from shroad and at home, for the "old guardsmen" of the Burgesses were out to help the actives entertain, and the "old guards" of other commands were out in force to help woult the throng of citizens who lined the coule of march and gazed in more or less as a common tupon the vari-colored, ultra-cut uniforms of the Ancients and the Honorabies. natues bouses and dwellings, all th

I you some of the olgar sign images and with the national and other flags ". of the visiting mistura.

Then at 2 P. M. the Burgesses corps took the Ancient and Honorable artillery in the and. They had been taken in hand as individuals by individuals of the home corps at various times during the proceding twenty-four hours, but this time they were taken in hand as a whole. And this is the way of it. The Burgesses armory was tastefully decor-ated with pink and pea green Testoous over-head, and with flags, shakes and other mill-

tary objects and emblams around the wals by Sergt. Williamson. Down the centre was a long table supplied with a variety of palatable viands, will e at the end of the hall near the stage were side tables with generous bowle of seductive punch compounds, and in the ante-room were numerous hampers of which made a later but none the more effective entrance.

who filed every available space in the drill hall.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

Among those present not of the Boston command, were: Mayor Maher, Surrogate Woods, ex-Police Commissioner Russ, United States Surveyor John M. Bailey, Sergeant Wal ter Scott, of the Old Guard of New York, Gen. Joseph B Carr, and several of his old staff, Caprain Stacpole, Lieutenants Greene and Batchelder, of company B Gartland's band enlivened the air with numerous selections, and about midway in the fenat a quartet comprising Mesers. Gartland, Kline, Rueme and Henzel, from the band, sang "War Memories.

Memories.

Finally, as the afternoon waned, Capt. Oscar Smith rapped for order and said: "We have just listened to the notes of the song of 'Old Folks at Home.' Now, we desire the 'old folks' to feel at home here in Albany and, therefore, have prepared no formal program. I shall call upon sems of our members to present briefly our sentiments of welcome, and doubtless shall find some of our guests ready

MR. HITT SPREADS HIMSELF.

He then called upon "Assemblyman Galen R. Hitt" who came forward and declared that: "It is not fair for the presiding officer to call upon me without warning, nor as I rise for

upon me without warning, nor as I rise for the mayor of our city to nudge me and sey; "Spread yourself." [Much merriment and cries of "He's the man to spread!"]

In a short speech, connesior Hit welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Burgesses, taking occasion to relate several humorons anecdotes, and, in conclusion, said: "We greet you, not alone because you are visitors from the capital of Massachusetts to the capital of the Empire state, but also because you are live men, though most ancient as well as most bonorable. We are glad to open our armory to you and extend a cordial welcome."

THANKS FROM THE VISITORS.

In the absence of Capt. Allen, Liout. George B. Spalding very briefly expressed thanks on behalf of his command, and called upon Col. Henry Walker, who said: "I don't think it fair to call upon any one to speak after such fair to call upon any one to speak after such bountague hospitality as has been extended us here in this, the capital of the Empire state—an empire in wealth, in extent of domain and in the greatness of its men. We have been most hospitably received and we appreciate it and honor those who have so kindly greated us We hope you will pay us another fraternal call. I thank you in behalf of the Ancient and Honorable artillery, the city of Boston, and the common wealth of Massachusetts. It then, in a finding bumper, drauk the health of the Albany Bargesses corps and the city of Albany.

health of the Albany Bargesses corps and the city of Albany.
Col. J. C. Cayler, one of the older members of the Bargesses corps, made an entertaining speech of welcome, which he closed with the suggestion that at the coming celebration of the landing of Columbus in 1892, the military display have as the right of its marching column the Anolont and Honorable artitlery of Boston. This was warmly seconded by Capt. Smith.

THE EVER WITTT BURHOGATE.

Surrogate Francis Woods was then dailed upon and likewise made an earnest speech of welcome, in which he expressed the hope that the guests would be constrained to echo the encomium upon Albany's hospitality given by Webster in one of his speeches.

Just prior to the departure of the guests for their headquarters. Assemblyman Hitt pro-posed three cheers for the staunch and true triend of the Albany Burgesses corps, Gen. Joseph B. Carr. They were given with a will

In acknowledging the compliment paid him lederal Carr said: "Comrades of the Albany urgasses corps I stand here to-day, I regree to

look pulard, but even through the wer. 1 sorry I can not speak the gratitude my

Col. H. Walker and Lieut. J. P. Bradley af-terwar tapoke briefly in response to the sev-oral welcomes extended, and the reception closed.

VALOR AND GASTRONOMY.

The Artillery Company and Its Gor-

geous Banquet Last Night.
The fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Massachusette, so far as the city of Albany is concerned, this year was brought to a fitting close last evening at the Delavan with the banquet given by the company. The success of this one of the the company. The success of this one of the day's "geolorious" times was in more than the usual degree due to the committee of arrangement, consisting of, Sergt. Emery Grover, chairman; Capt. William H. Condy Sergt. George W. Mills, Sergt. William A. Russell, Lient. John C. Dalton, Commissary Charles A. Faxon. Ex-officio members, commissioned officers, etc.—Capt. Edward E. Ailen, First Lieut. George B. Spaulding, Second Lieut. Edward Sullivan, Adjt. Frank W. Dallinger, Quartermaster George P. May, Paymaster Vincent Laiorms, 'Assistant Paymaster George H. Ailen.

Promptly at S.P. M. the Ancients and their guests moved upon the main dining hall and

guests moved upon the main dining hall and made an orderly but very determined attack upon this festal form of intrenchment:

MENU.

Soup Green Tutle.

Fish.—Salmon Trout, Anchovy Sance. Potators Hollandalse.

Hors D' Eures.—Small Pattles of Oysters.

Releve.—First de bonf aux Champignons.

Entrees—Lamb Chops with French Peas.

Seetbrend Crequettes, Sauce Supreme.

Panch an Rhum. Rotis-Young Duck, Giblet Sauce. Celery

Sauce.

Entremets Sucres—Geles au Vin de Champagne. Giace a la Napolitan. Gateaux As-Dessert-Fruit. Coffee.

THE SALEM BAND.

While the meles was at its height the musiclaus of the Salem Cadet band, which has few equals in New England, kept the martial spirits of the columns keyed to a high pitch with strains that to the veterans presented every scene of "In War Time" from the in-spiring notes of the march to the "taps" of the

As the assaulting columns charged gallantly over the last lice of breastworks their handsome leader, Capt. E. E. Allen, announced that though he had little voice left, he could yet aummon strength enough to direct Adj. Dallinger to read the list of toasts.

THE TOARTS.

First-The President of the United States. "So'dier, statesman, citizen. The chief magis-trate of a mighty people. He commands the re-spect of the nation."

Second-The Commonwealth of New York, "The Empire state formost in the contellation of our Union, we acknowledge her patriotic and progressive citizenship."

Third-The City of Albany.

"Queen city of the Hudson. May its glorious uture equal its happy and glorious past."

Fourth—The City of Troy.

"Her enterprise was fully exemplified in her nost generous reception to our corps."

This morning the Burgeases corps committee will escort their visitors to the day boat on which they leave for New York and return home on the Fall River line.

—Col. Honry Walker, of the Ancients and Honorables, was the first Harvard student to enlist in the war. He entered the Fourth Massachusetts volunteers, of which he was afterwards colonel.

-Supt. of Insurance Robert A. Maxwell gave a dinner to Supt. of Insurance Merrill, of Massachusetts, at the Windsor, yesterday, Maj. Merrill accompanied the A. H. A., and with Adjt. Newball, Quartermaster Dow and Paymaster Hedges of his, the Massachusetts artillery staff, sat down to one of the best dinners ever prepared in this famed hostilery. Assisting Mr. Maxwell were W. W. Byington, the Hon. William B. Ruggles and the Hon. Onarles R. Knowles, of this city.

ANCIENTS BANQUETED. Berlow Elobr.

Gov. Hill Welcomes Them to Albany.

Stizen and Soldiers Unite to do Them Honor.

Bay State Boys Make a Brave Front Before the Yorkers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.-At 11.30 a. m. the Albany Burgesses Corps, today cele-brating its 58th birthday, in its rich uni-form of scarlet coats blue tronsers and huge bear-skin shakos, reported at the Delavan, and after the usual courtesies the column moved in the following order:

moved in the following order:

Platon of police, 24 men.

Tenth Regiment band.

Alba ny Burgessa Corps. 50 men, officered as follows: Cupt. William M. Hussey, Lient.
Charles E. Wolf, Lient. D. Corps. Milliam M. Hussey, Lient.
Surgeon Lient. E. Marchess, Capt. H. Surgeon Lient.
Surgeon Lient. E. Marchess, Capt. H. Lient. A. Shatuck. Mal. C. E. Yan Zandt, Lient. George I. Thomas, Lieut. Frank J. Childs.
Lient. Graham Martin, Lient. J. W. Morange and Capt. Walter Scott of The Ancients, old time friends, the Old Guard of New York Jean Missud's Satem Cact band.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, Capt. Edward E. Allen.

The streets along the line of march were

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. Capt Edward E. Allen.

The streets along the line of march were crowded and thars liberally displayed. The Ancients paraded without overcoats, as the variety of brilliant uniforms made a fine display, and the company received many compliments. After a march through the principal streets City Hall was visited. Arms were stacked and the company marched to the Council chamber, where Ma, or E. J. Maher welcomed the company. Capt. Allen responded, and the members of the company were individually presented to the ma o.

Leaving the City Hall the column moved to the Capitol between walls of people. Arriving at the Capitol, the Governor was sorenated. Then both commands were photographed while clustered on the steps of the Capitol. State-street entrance. The street was crowded with people. Never before has the executive chamber contained a greater number of persons at one time than it did when the Burgesses and Ancients and Honorables were within it. The visitors band played a selection and Gov. Hill emerged from the private room on the north.

Then the Governor shook hands with every body present, Adjt.-Gen. Porter standing beside him. The visitors went about the Capitol at will, spending half an hour looking over its beauties. Then line was re-formed and the march to the Burgesses Corts armory taken up. The front of the building was decorated with flags and a panel bore the inscription. "Welcome to the Ancient and Hourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts." The large drill half was handsomely adorned with dags, shields and tections of bunting, and the musicians platform screened by palm and tropical plants.

apt. Edward E. Allen presided at the

Grace and Dignity. t his table sat Adjt.-Gen. Porter of New

At other tables sat First Lieut. George B. Spaulding, second Lieut. Luward Sullivan. Ad t. Frank W. Dallinger, Surgeon John Sullivan Lieut. Thomas Extreamy. Lieut. Arthur E. Leach the olivers of Lurgesses and Troy Cityens corps. Ma. George S. Merrill. Lieut. Charles F. Munroe. Captablert A. Folsom, Mr. McKenyle of the Honorabie Artillery of London, Capt. Aaron A. Hall. Leat. Sidney M. Hodges, president of the Central Club Boston. Maj. L. N. Duciesney, C. H. Robinson, Capt. Benjamin R. Spellman, first commander of the Eurgesses Corps. Maj. J. O. Woodward, Henry C. Haskell and others.

At 9.25 Capt. Allen of the Ancients called the company to order, and after a brief speech of welcome, and thanks for the many courtestes received in Albany and Troy, introduced Adjt. Dail niger, who read the first toast. 'The President of the United States,' to which the band responded with a patriotic air. The second toast was, "The Empire State." Commander Allen said he bad hooed to have the presence of the commander-in-chief, but neither he nor the adutant-general could be present. He then introduced Charles C. Knowles, president of the Albany club, and ex member of the Assembly. Mr. knowless briefly acknowledged the influence of the Empire State aid that New York is much indeuted to Massachusetts and to Boston, and acknowledged the influence of the "east wind," Three cheers were given for the Empire State as Mr. Knowles took his seat. In the abe-ence of Mayor Maher, who was obliged to attend an important meeting of the city council, ex Allerman Van Zandt of the Burgesses Corps responded briefly to the toast to the City of Albany. Assist. Surg. Schuyler of the Troy Citizens Corps responded to a toast to the City of Tro and was enthusiastically greeted as he arose to speak. His humorous remarks, gracefully delivered, caused frequent outbursts of laughter.

The fifth regular toast. "The Albany Burgesses Corps." was greed with cheers as Oapt. Hussey arose, The speaker referred to a visit of the corps to Boston a few years ago and a

Ensure a Cordial Welcome. and in closing he gave from Capt. Cusack a

warm in itation to again visit Troy.

A toast to 'The regular army' brought A toast to "The regular army" prought up Col. Whittemore, commandant of the Waterliet arsenal. He said that the regular army can claim relationship with the Anclouts; both are small, but efficient, and both are honorable.

Mr. Wolverton, secretary of the Albany lub, brie y acknowledged the greeting iven as he was called upon by the companyler.

Judge Danaher was again called upon to beak—this time in response to a toast "To he invited suests," but excused himself rom making a second speech. Assistant surgeon Arthur E. Leach spoke priefly, and then the commander called apon Col. Henry Walker to lead the An-

cients in the regimental fire of the Honourable Artillery of London. The compliment to the parent organization was acknowledged in a graceful speech by littvate Francis F. McKenzie of the London com-

edged in a graceful speech by Frivate Francis F. Mokenzie of the London company.

The last speaker was Maj. George S. Merrill. He kept the company in almost continuous laughter by his humorous remarks, and, referring the Judge Dansher's playful allusions to the early history of the Ancienta, said that no New Yorker could successfully quote Boston history, and that the addged did not really know the Ancients as was seen by his quotations. In closing he spoke eloquently of the patriotte response of the Ancients when their services were needed in the late war.

The after-dinner exercises closed with three rousing cheers for the gallant hosts followed with cheers by the Burgesses for their guest and rockets by the representatives of the Troy corps.

The company will start on its excursion down the Hudson at 8.30 tomorrow morning, connecting at New York with the steamer Hudson at 8.30 tomorrow morning. An elegant banquet was given thus afterwoon by iton. R. A. Maxwell, superintendent of the insurance department of New York. The guests consisted of Maj. Merrill, Hon. W. B. Ruggles, deputy superintendent of the New York insurance department of the New York insurance department. Precident Knowles of the Albany club, Lieut. J. Allston Newhall, Lieut. J. Payson The grant part of the result of the light. Jent. J. Allston Newhall, Lieut. J. Payson The Grant of the result of the

Porton Clare Vesto/89 Down the Hudson River the Ancients Sail

> Old Guard Joing Them at Tarrytown -Around the Festal Board.

> Greeted by Big Guns - Leaving New York Amid Adieus and Cheers,

POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 9.-As the Ancients left Albary this morning on the palatial steamer New York, Jean Missud's unrivalled Cadet band playing "Auld Lang Syne," cheers long and hearty were exchanged by the members of the Burgesses in the crowd of Albanians on the wharf and the Boston military men. Passing the and the Boston military men. Passing the large factory of the Albany Steam Box Packing Company, the hundreds of young women employed therein waved enthusiastic farowells with their aprons and hand-kerchiefs. The sail on the Hudson, with its beautiful scenery, is greatly en,oyed by the party, and forms a delightful feature in an excursion which will go upon record as one of the most successful in the history of the corps. The music of Missud's band has afforded pleasure not only to the Ancients but to the large party of Boston excursionists on toard. Stops have been made at Hudson, Catskill, Rhinebeck and at this point, and the captain of the

made at Hudson, Catskill, Rhimebeck and at this point, and the captain of the steamer has just informed me that he has received a despatch stating that 40 of the Old Guard of New York will board the steamer at Tarrylown, where we are dee at 4.10 p. m. This means more enthusiasm and red fire, which will continue until we arrive in New York.

New York, Oct. 9.—At Poughkeepsie John A. Barnely, brother of the popular color sergeant, ioined the party. Newburg was reached at 2.16 and West Point the Mecca of all military men, at 2.50. Here the party was joined by Col. James B. Mix of the Old Guard and Mai, Henry Rawling of the veteran list of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, who enertained the delegation of the Ancients that visited Ingland in 1887 at his residence in Brighton, After bassing Sing Sing and its prison a brief stop was made at Yorkers.

As the board approached Tarrytown a Gathering of Uniformed Men

Cathering of Uniformed Men attracted the attention of the lookout. It

attracted the attention of the lookout. It proved to be a delegation of the famous O'd Guard of New York, assembled in obedience to the following call:

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts will leave Albany Wednesday morning, for v. by the day boat for New York. Members of the O'ld Guard desirous of giving our trients a warm greating, intercepting the steamer at Tarrytown and accompanying them to the Fall River boat, will assemble in overcont, trousers, fatique cao, belt and slings, to take the train from the Grand Central depot at 230 p. m. on that day if you will make one of the delegatin please inform me at once. Enwind P. Mc Gresterry.

When the steamer reached the landing the following-named guardsmon marched on board the New York: Capt. Abraham Mead. First-Lieut. William P. McCosker, Seound-Lieut. E. B. Woodward. Secretary Edward P. Moore, Sergt-Mai, James Hamil. Sergt. Morrison Hoyt. Sergt. Frank Earry, Sergt. Walter Scott, Corp. Charles H. Chumar. Color Bearer John C. Copeland, Capt. James H. Stevens, Frivates William H. Coxford, Augustus Foster, Alonzo Foster, James H. Stevens, Frivates William H. Coxford, Augustus Foster, Alonzo Foster, James W. Thompson, Schuyler I. Gerard, Isen anim Griner, Theodoro M. Melvin, John Glasson, Isvud Skinner, Edward P. Sanderson, George H. Van Ness, S. Calhoun Smith, James P. Whitfield, Miles H. Bergan, William S. Hayes, Accommanying the party were Gen. Rufus King, Lieutepant-Commander John G. Newell, U. S. Navy, J. T. Wendover, a veteran of the Mexicon war, whose grandfather was the designer of the flag of the United States, Sarrogate Rastus S. Ransom, Capt. Wilson, 2d New York On the steamer by which the party orosed from Nyack, floated a white burges, bear.

The Only Address was that of Gon. Rufus King, who congratulated the Ancients on the fine appearance they made in the centennial parade in New York last April, and said the Old Guard of New York knew what the duties of a soldier ought to be, but when the Ancients led the way the Old Guard was always glad to follow. He closed with an axpression of the joy it gave the Old Guard to most the Boston firends.

Amid hurried adicts and cheers the Old and Ancients parted, the latter for transferred by the transfer beat to magnificent steamer Filgrim, and at 15 p. m. they sailed for home.

CHARLES B. ROHAN.

Boston Transcript- Oct 9/84 HOMEWARD BOUND,

The Ancients Take the Hudson River Trip Today.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE TRANSCRIPT.]

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9. The Ancients have fine weather for the last day of their outing. The air is cool and bracing, and the sun is shining brightly. The Ancients had an early breakfast, and soon after eight o'clock the line was formed in the rotunda of the Delavan House, after which, excorted by a committee of the Albany Burgesses Corps, the Massachusetts soldiers marched to the wharf and took the steamer New York for the pleasant trip down the Hudson. A large party of excursionists, including many from Boston, arrived at the Delavan House last evening, and will accompany the Ancients on the river trip. On arriving at New York the excursionists will be transferred by the annex boat to the iets will be transferred by the annex boat to the steamer Pilgrim. They are due in Boston Thurs-

steamer Pilgrim. They are due in Boston Thursday morning at 9.05 o'clock.

After the informal reception by Governor Hill yesterday, the Ancients strolled through the huge Capitol, upon which the State has expended so many millions of dollars. The spacious library, with its freecoed ceiling; the magnificent Senate Chamber, with panelled walls of onyx and gold, pillars of polished granite and rich-looking ceiling,—alas! of papler maché, instead of the antique cak for which the contract was made—the big Assembly room, and the unfluished courts and corridors were all admired. Then the line was reformed and the Ancients returned to the hotel Assembly room, and the unfibished courts and corridors were all admired. Then the line was reformed and the Ancients returned to the hotel and left their arms. After a short rest they went to the armory of the Albany Burgesses Corps, under escort of a committee of that corps. The large drill hall was brilliantly decorated with flags, shields and bunting, and the musicians' platform had a screen of palms and tropical plants. A fine collation was served, music being furnished meanwhile by the Tenth Regiment Band, interspersed with singing by a male quartet. The sfoar-dinner speeches were made by Captain Oscar Emith of the Burgesses Corps, Assemblyman Galen R. Hitt, Lieutenant George B Spaulding, Colonel Henry Walker of the Ancients, Colonel J. C. Cuyler, Eurrogate Francis Woods, General J. B. Carr of Troy (who received hearty cheers from the Ancients, many of whom served under his command in the late war), Captain Stackpole, James O. Woodward and Lieutenant J. Payron Bradley of the Ancients.

The chief feature of the Ancients' stay in Albany was the banquet at the Delavan House last evening, when about two hundred members and guests were seated at the tables. Commander Allen presided, and among the prominent enests present were Captain Hussey and other officers of the Albany Burgesses Corps, officers of the Troy Citizens' Corps, President Charles R. Knowles and Secretary E. Wolverton of the Albany Club, and Judge C. M. Danahar.

The menu was excellent and well served, and during the banquet inspiring music was furnished by the Salem Cadet Band. The after-dinner exercises began soon after nine o'clock, and interesting speeches were made by Commander Allen and several quests and members.

Borton Journal

MARCHING HOME.

The Valinat Apricots Return from Con-

"A glorious time and plenty of it," was the verdiet of every one of Boston's crack corps. oracking corps, as they tumbled out of the steamboat train at the Old Colony railroad tion this morning, and the band struck a tion this morning, and the band struck a reminiscent of the wine-red fields of the lavan House. The Burgess Corps did subscives proud at Albany, the boys say, I many were the victims of the gloric ustill the last twas a famous victory. They let he old town by storm, and were reserved by the efficients as a conquering army ould be received. On the way down to the tropolis the bont put in at Tarrytown, and "Old Chard" of famous memory boarded is "Old Chard" of famous memory boarded at the bont put in a collection of the collection of the collection.

the bosoms of their raimlies by the early train.

Of the 208 brave warriors who followed the Salem Cadet Band up State street, Monday morning, but a little over 150 were on hand to march back to the armory this morning. The train was on time, and at 9.05 o'clock rolled into the station. Police Sergeant Pense, with a detail of men from Station 4, was on hand, and line was immediately formed on the railway platform. The command then marched back to the armory at Faneuil Hall, through South, Summer, High, Congress and State streets, and Merchants' row. It was then dismissed by Captain Allen and the members betook themselves to their homes.

COURTESIES TO BOSTON'S "ANCIENTS."

Their Homeward Journey from Albany En-livened by the Old Guard's Hospitalities.

The Old Guard had a glorious time of it yestorday, and so did the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massa chusetts, who had been exercising themselves at Albany. The two organizations met on a wharf at Tarrytown, and it was because the Albany day boat had the '' Honorables" on board and the Old Guard had got wind of it that the meeting was brought about.

It was by train in the afternoon from the

It was by train in the afternoon from the Grand Central Depot that the New York men, forty strong, hale and hearty, in uniform and wearing overcoats, reached Tarrytown. They reached there before the Ancients, and as the breeze was something more than refreshing they found gold-braided overcoats not only heautiful, but comfortable. The meeting when the Albany boat arrived was hilarious. There were cheers and handshakings, and champagne corks made music in the air on board the boat when the two commands went to lunch in the dinjung-room.

when the two commands went to lunch in the dining-room.

Had the tug been big enough that came up from the Fall River boat for the Ancients and the Old Guards, there would have been a high old time on the way downstream. However, there wasn't, and the Old Guard had to remain on the wharf with the Wilson Battery, which fired a salute as the tug took the 200 Bay. State boys down the river. The Old Guard returned to the city by train, and Lieutenant Frederick Allen went down to the Pilgrim and saw to it that all proper arrangements for their comfort were made before the Ancients departed.

Albany Express Cel. 16 /89 THEN THEY SAILED AWAY,

Accients and Honorables and All Have Left Us.

The reception committee of the Burgesses corps, notwithstanding the fact that some of them have been "up late o' nights" most of the week, were on deck at 8.15 o'clock yester. day morning, and all in civic garb arrayed went to the Delayan and escorted their guests, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, to the day boat "New York." A large crowd as-sembled to see the Boston men off, and as the boat swung off from the pier, their musical cohort played "Auld Lang Syne," and to its strains the men of Massachusetts sailed away. At New York the command took the Fall rives line of steamers, running up the sound, for

Sources: and Greening Sealing impressions of Troy with a Gift.
Capt. James W. Cusack, commanding the

Troy Citizens' corps, feccived the following letter to-day:

ther to-day:

BOSTON, Mass... Oct. 15, 1882.—My Dear uptain: Among the invited guests which the Ancients" took with them on their late trip as a particular with them on their late trip as a particular with the Fark, Mass., a noted sometime in the Park, Mass., a noted sometime in the Park, Mass., a noted sometime in the season's tester cludy presented me with a set of all impressions, with the request that I give in the season's tester with the request that I give in the season's tester with the request that I give in the season's tester with the request that I give in the season's tester with the request that I give in the season's tester with the request that I give in the season's tester with the season's test Mary's sen

on the statmer Lexington, 19.5. Its a circlet with the initials in monogram. The impression is bottle-green. The next is a Roman seal, a coin struck before the Christian era, and represents the head of an emperor. It is light-green. The sent of Queen Mary—an impression from her signet ring in 1552—completes the collection. The earl says: "Queen Mary was beheaded in Frothingay castle, the seat of the house of York. The headsman struck two blows to sever the neck, a most cruel and brutal butchery. Mary is properly called the white queen. She was probably the handsomest woman of her period." The impression is in buff-colored wax and represents a banner surmounted by a crown with the initials M. R.

London Bily Preas na 13 /39 PRESENTATION TO MAJOR WOOLMER-WILLIAMS.

On Friday evening an interesting ceremony took place at the Armoury House, Finsbury. The occasion was the presentation of a life-like portrait in oil to Major Woolmer-Williams, who for many years was captain of Wo be company of the Honourshle Artillery Company, and who has recently retired into the veteran company with the superior rank. Lieutenant G. A. Marshall presided at the banquet at which the presentation was made, and the guests included:—

the guests included:—

Major Post (Military Attaché, U.S.A.), Colonel Fletcher, J.P.,
Captain Lousada (late 97th Regiment), Captain Coningham,
Quartormaster Gratwicke, Mr. H. K. Wright, F.R.S., Mr. J. L.,
Wilkinson, Mr. R. Button, Mr. H. Taten, Mr. Fridham Wippell,
Mr. Luke, Mr. F. Hyde, Mr. F. W. Campbell, Mr. C. Campbell,
Mr. Clarenat, Major Crook, J.P., Captain Pash, Captain
Nunn, Mr. Clarence Hamlyn, Mr. Harvey, and a number of
members of the H.A.C.

Name, Mr. Charence Hamilya, Mr. Harvey, and a number of members of the H.A.C.

The usual loyal toasts were given, and Major Durrant proposed "The Health of the President of the United States," and paid a handsome tribute to the hospitality extended to the members of the regiment who went to Boston two years ago when the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts was celebrated.

Major Post replied for the latter toast, and dwelt upon the antiquity of the regiment and the important part it had played as the oldest military body in the world and in quelling riot and disturbance in years gone by. He rejoiced to the think that this old regiment, of which they had an offshoot in America, was the bodyguard of the sovereign in London. (Cheers.)

Major Groox proposed "The Army, Navy, and Volunters," to which Captain Lousada and Colonel Fletcher responded, the latter remarking that although they had with pleasure subscribed to the Lord Mayor's fund for equipping the volunteers, it was rather with a feeling of shame that they did so, because the country voluntary subscriptions. It ill became the richest nation in the world to be ill prepared if the necessity for action should arise. (Cheers.)

Major Durrant acknowledged the health of the Lieut.-Colonel and Staff, stating that it was nothing short of the diagrace to the country that the volunteers should by little cared for and so little looked after as they were the character, in proposing the toast of the evening.

Ittle cared for and so little looked after as they were (Cheers.)

The CHAIRMAN, in proposing the toast of the evening, "Our Gueet," said that it was especially gratifying to him to have to give the health of Major Woolmer. Wilkiams, with whom he had been associated now for many years They all congratulated their guests upon attaining his majority. (Cheers.) He had been foremost in everything which tended to promote the honour, interest, or welfare of the regiment—whether it was the Tercentenary Oelebrations with regard to the Armada at Elymouth, the visit of the Company to Boston, or the many other social or military duties. Major Woolmer. Williams was a man who possessed the confidence of the military authorities to the fullest extent, and had he wished to have remained at the head of his company he would still have been their captain. (Cheers.) He had to ask their late captain—their present welcome guest—to receive the oil painting of himself, which had been spontaneously subscribed for by the members of his company. (Cheers).

The toast was drunk with musical honours, and

canecuely subscribed for by the members of his company. (Cheers).

The toast was drunk with musical honours, and Major Woolmer-Williams replying, thanked his company heartily for such a lasting and handsome proof of goodwill and esteem. (Cheers.) Such an expression of esteem and sincere friendship he valued for more than anything else he could mention, and the testimonial itself would be valued not only by himself, but by those who came after him. (Cheers.) He referred with pleasure to the years he had spent in the H.A.C., and to the efforts he had made to promote the good feeling which at present existed between the H.A.C. and the American offshoot. Although he retired from active service he should not cease to take a sincere interest in the regiment. (Cheers.) Mr. H. K. WRIGHT and Quartermaster Graftwing and "Prosperity of No. 5 Company." proposed by Major Woolmer Williams, was responded to by the Charleman. Mr. H. K. Wright, Mr. Prichard, and Captain Comingham contributed to the enjoyment of the proceedings by songs and music. Mesers. Smith and Barkam catered most satisfactorily. Mr. Frank Hyde painted the portrait, which was most life-like.



A CIGARETTE CONCERT HELD AT THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY'S HEAD-QUARTERS, FINSBURY

Boston Elobe 1890

Borton Globe -OLD, TRIED, TRUE.

Ancient and Honorabie Artillery Celeby the Day.

Although th. .ste of birth of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massa-chusetts anie-dates that of George Wash-lagton by 84 years, Boston's time-honored military organization celebrated the father of his country's birthday in a glorious man-ner at the American House yesterday after-

About 2 o'clock the assembly of members began, and half an hour later the company to the number of 125 marched to the large

A. Folsom. icu, Howe, Ham H. Jones, Kakas, H. Leonard,

Boston Journal RETURN OF THE ANCIENTS.

The Last Day of a Delightful Excursion.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's tall dield day may be considered one of the most successful of many enjoyable excursions made by the company in the lest few years. The closing feature of the trip—the sall down the Hudson was much enjoyed yesterday. During the morning the air was so cool that most of the party kept ing the air was so tool that the tempera-in the big cabins; but after dinner the tempera-ture rose as the steamer got farther south, and the decks were filled with enthusiestic admirers of the grand beauty of the Hudson River from West

the grand beauty of the Hudion River from West Point to the metropolis.

At West Point the Ancients were joined by Colonel James B. Mix, a member of the Old Gnard of New York, and Major Henry Rawlins of the Westeran list of the honourable Articlery Company, of London. Eng. At Tarrytown, a ferryboat came out with about twenty-five thembers of the Old Guard of New York, headed by Captain Meaf, who accompanied the pents during the rest of the trip down the river. As they came aboard, General Rufus King of the party gave the Ancients an informal barbearty welcome to New York. The pleesure of the sail down the river was much increased by the delightful music furnished at frequent intervals by the Salem Gadet Hand, accompanying the Ancients.

by the Salem Cadet Hand, accompanying the Salem Celents.

On arriving at Twenty-second atrect a safute was fired by the Second New York Hattery. The Ancients went ashore and were immediately taken by a tug to the atesmer Pilgrim of the Fail River line, lying at her pier farther down the river. The Pilgrim had been held back for the Ancients, and as soon as they were abourd, the big steamer pushed out into the river, selled down by the Battery, into the Last River, and the homeward trip was another stage nearer its end. The Ancients were joined on the steamer by Past Commanders John Mack and James A. Fox, who were returning from the Relights Templars encampment at Washington. Supper was served as soon as the first were supper was served as soon as the first were accomplished.

Reights Templars encampment at Washington.
Supper was served as soon as the first were ready for it, one half of the dining-room being reserved for the party. The evening was pleasantly masted, and about half post eight o'clock the gaten Cadet Band gave a concert complimentary to Governor Edwin C. Burleigh of Naine, who was on his bath from Gettysburg, where he had been to attend the dedication of the Maine monument. Later in the evening Governor Barleigh gave a reception to the Ancients, who were presented by Commander Allen. The governor was accompanied by Brigadier Ceneral Henry M. Sprague, adjantant general; Brigadier Ceneral John Hauper, inspector general; Colonel George A. Philbrook. Commissary general; Lieuter. Colonel Milton to missary general; Lieuter. Colonel Milton Colonel, Lieuternant Colonel George L. Thomptenant Calenel Charles P. Allen, and Major Charles A. Coffin. military coerctary, of the overnor's staff. Four of these gentlemen—Brigation General Sprague, Colonel Philorook, Lieumant Colonel French and Lieutemant Colonel hompon—are members of the Ancients.

The Ancients had breekfast aboard the steamer, this morning, and leff Fell River on the 730 express. The train, due in Boston at 2,05 o'clock, trived on time, and the Ancients were quickly formed in lire, and, headed by the hand, marched through South. High, Federal and Mike strees, Rock Office representations. Post Office square, Congress and Saste streets and Herchouts' row to the armory in Fansuil Hall, where the men v. ro briefly addressed by Commander Allen and then dismissed.

Borter Slobe BACK FROM ALBANY.

The Ancients' Annual Excursion Ended

One of the Most Enjoyable Trips the Company Ever Took.

Capt. Allen's Address at the Fanenil Hall Armory.

Hoo-ray!!!!!
The Ancients arrived in Boston at 9.05
this morning and upon disembarking from the train the line was immediately formed by Ad.t. Frank W. Dallinger, and headed by a detail of The ballinger, and headed of a detail of police from the fourth precinct. Under Sergt. Peare and Missu's Salem Cadet band, with that handsome soldier, Lieut, Fred I. Clayton of hattery A as band guide, the company marched via South, Summer, High, Congress streets. Post O ce square Congress and State streets and Merchants' row to the armory

Post O. ce square Concress and State streets and Merchants' row to the armory in Fanequi Hall.

Forming in hollow square Capt. Allen addressed the command as follows:

Your commander has got so in the habit the past three days of return me thanks that it has become secon; nattre to him, but there is one occasion for returning thanks which at this special momentshould not be forgetten in hollowest thanks of your commander are due to his occasion, the lonest thanks of your commander are due to his occasion, the lonest thanks of your commander are due to his gentlemen of his official and hagorary stair, gentlemen of his official and hagorary stair, gentlemen of his official and hagorary stair, gentlemen of his official and higher thanks of the commander in which the lank and file has been amount in which the lank and file has been and out of it may personal prile in the membership in this grand of body. Ally pride has been growing stone last dune, and if then the membership in this grand of body. Ally pride has been growing stone last dune, and if then the membership in this grand of body. I am full of it. I aga in thank you for the admirable manner in which on have sustained yourself in this trip and I thank you very much. (Loud applause).

On motion of Lieut, Jacob Fottler it was voted that the commissioned o cers of the company be a committee to send appropriate resoutions to the organizations which will ong be remembered as one of the most highly successful in the commany's career ended.

THE NIGHT ON THE SOUND. Experiences of the Jolly Party on Board the Pilerim,

Board the Pilerim.

After marching on board the steamer Pilerim of the Fall River line, whose commander, Capt Bayles Davies, was assidutions in his attentions to the party, the Ancients sought their staterooms, and, after recoving overcoats and equipments and comming fations outlooms. Proceeded as pidly as the large party would admit to the dining saloon, where the stew, and, David Washington, had spread a sumptuous supper, which the Ancients, with appetites stimulated he clents, with appetites stimulated by or a fast commanders, Cant. Junes A in the state of the control of the enjoyed the festivities of the

der anticologic the festivities of the worse home.

After supper occured one of the most pleasing features of the trip.

In the steamer, returning from the deal, the steamer was foother to the steamer steamer the hollowing members of the state of Maine on the half steamer was Gov. Edwin C. Burleight of Maine, attended by the following members of me. attended by the following members of members of the steamer was followed by the following members of the steamer was steamer to general; H. A. D. C. Leut. Col. Milton M. D. C.; Leut. Col. George of Homp on, A. D. C.; Leut. Col. Chara, a proposed steamer was general; Leut. Col. Chara, a proposed steamer was general; Charace A. Coffin, Alen, A. D. C.; Mail, Charace A. Coffin, and the steamer was generally and Gen. Sprayne of

Capt Edward E. Allen, the commander the Ancients, won golden opinions on the up by his genial manner, pleasing elo-uence, quiet dignity, soldierly bearing and

Private J. E. Cotter of the Ancients, who cheered so vociferously for the Troy Citizens' Corps says he lost his voice' on the trp. Upon the return of the voice to 69 Hanover street a reward will be given.

There was much sport over the invest-nent of Capt. Henry N. Cass in 600 hens. On the Pilgrim, one athetic Ancient had dorned his stateroom with many articles of brica-brac. A "peachblow viss." sur-nounted by a chapeau, was greatly ad-

The Ancients received many kind atten-ns while in Albany from Edward L. ylor and Thomas Macready of the Taylor ewing Company.

On the voyage down the Hudson Maj. recree S. Merrill, with his staff, entertained a his room on the steamer New York. Mai. wheshey and Lenus Stedman. Clayton dilennessey of the 1st Battalion of Light rtillery, M. V. M.

CHARLES B. ROHAN.

oryak

THE OLD GUARD'S GATH BIRTHDAY.

Celebration at the Armory, Religious Services, and a Banques to Wind Up With.

In handsome white coats and blue trou-

sers, respiendent with gold face, and flercelooking big bearskin shakes, the Old Guard vesterday afternoon celebrated its sixty-fourth anuiversay. 'At 2 o'clock the guardsmen assembled in their armory at Fifth avenue and

sembled in their armory at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street for the installation of the officers elected at their meeting of March 19, Major-Gen. Daniel E. Siekles arted as installing officer, and Adit. Hoagland introduced the newly elected officers. They were Major. George W. McLenn (ne flected): Captains. Rostus S. Ranseom and William Henry White: Lieutonants. Eben B. Woodword tra-lected). George H. Wyatt, L. Frank Barry, and James I. Wenman.

Gen. Sickles spoke of the past of the organization, and then the Old Guard marched to the Church v. the Incarnation, where the anniversary services were held.

The sorvices were held.

The sorvices were held.

The sorvices were recovered to the church and achorus is not from the incarnation chor. The heavy Chanes C. Tiffany, rector of the church and draws. The march "No Surrender," dedicated by the composer to the Old Guard, was heard for the first time. At the conclusion of the services the battallon marched again to the armory, where a banquet was served.

The armory hall was decorated with evergeens. Tables were arranged for six, with one long table, at the head of which were souted Major MeLean, Chaplain Tillany, Gen. Nugent. Major MeLean, Chaplain Tillany, Gen. Nugent.

others, then the Old Guard nunch bowl was ught out. I have a super told of the organization of the Old ard, and Major Fulsom and Col, Walkerike for the Ancient and Honorables. Then n. Nupent told about the Sixty-ninth at derioksburg, and that started the war ries. The night was pretty much gone when lebration of the Old Guard's sixty-fourth ry ended.

er york treated OLD GUARDS IN GALA ARRAY.

THEY ATTEND CHURCH, AND HAVE A PARADE AND BANQUET ON THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

In all their history the Old Guard have not had a more perfect day for their anniversary parade, and the turn out yesterday was considerably larger than it has been of late years. The corps had a double event to celebrate—first, the sixty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the Light Guards, of which it is the successor, and, second, the twenty-ninth anniversary of the starting of that gallant body of soldiers for the seat of war as 'A' Company of the Seventy-first Regiment,

Everything favored the splendidly uniformed The sun shone brightly, and there was breeze enough to mitigate the rigor of his ys; the streets through which they marched dry and comparatively clean, and beautiful dry hate comparatively dean, and deathers is in charming spring toilets had been duly not that the great event was to come off, and on hand in great numbers to witness it.

In Guards gathered in their armory at half-past of clock and assumed their full dress uniforms this coast, elaborately trimmed with blue and blue trousers and big bearskin shakes that and least twelve inches to the stature of each

stallation address was made by General Dapiel E. Sickles.

At half-past two o'clock the march for the church was begun, Dodworth's Milltary Band, in uniforms of deep crimson, which made a pretty contrast to the white and black worn by the Old Guard, leading the way. All along Fifth avenue were crowds patiently awaiting the advent of the famous corps of citizen soldiery, and their splendid appearance and fine marching chieted applaues on all hands. Turning into Thirty-sixth street they deployed into columns of twos, as that thoroughfare was obstructed by piles of paving stones that Mr. Gilroy's men are going to lay next week.

Before the Guards reached the church that edities was densely crowded, and it was with difficulty the way was cleared for them to march up the centre aisle to the front pews that had been reserved for them. After they had reached their places they saluted the colors and the band played the "Star Spanylad Banner." This done the soldiers sheathed their swords, took their seats and removed their sheathers.

SOME GOOD MUSIC.

The overture by Dodworth's Military Band was "Allesandro-Stradolla," by Flotow, and the processional anthem was from Rossini, "Moses in Egypt"—"Oh Thou whose power." Then, after prayers and the reading of the lesson, the Old Guards and the choir and congregation sung the national anthem, "God Bless Our Native Land." The soloists were Miss Lizzie Wohb Cary, soprano; Miss Alma Dell Martin, alto; Mr. Arthur D. Woodruff, tenor and choirmaster, and Mr. Douglas Aloxander bass and the organist was Miss Augusta Lowell.

Alexander base and the organist was Miss Augusta Lowell.

General Sickles sat in a front pew beside Major McLean, and among the other noted guests were General Fordinand P. Earle, State Chief of Ordnance; General Robert Nugent, General Thomas A. Watson, of Connecticut; 'ceneral Samuel Datton, Adjutant General of Massachusetts; Colonel J. A. Folsom, Colonel Henry Walker and Ceptain Reward E. Allen, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston; Licutenaut McKenzie, of the Honorable Artillery of London, England; Major J. C. Kluney and Dr. W. H. Wainwright, of the Governor's Footguards. Hartford, Conn.: and Major W. Wesley Chew, of the State Fencibles, Philadelphia. The Sermon was by the Rev. Charles C. Tifany, the chaplain of the Old Guard.

The day closed with a banquet at the armory, which lasted until a late hour. The Old Guard turned out 110 men.

Ursu York Herald.

NAPIER BURIED.

The Hero of Magdala Laid to Rest in St. Paul's.

(COFYRDSHT, 1890.1 BARON NAPIER'S FUNERAL.

MOST IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES ATTEMDED BY ROYALTY AND DISTINGUISHED MILITARY.

[BY, THE COMMERCIAL CARLE TO THE HERALD.] The Heband's European edition publishes to-day the following, dated

Donpon, Jan. 21, 1890.-Field Marshal Robert Cornelius, Baron Napier of Magdala &c., Constable of the Tower of London, was to-day, amid all the noup, the marching of troops, the glittering of arms and the booming of cannon laid, in his grave in the 'crypt in St. Paul's Cathedral. The obsequies were accompanied with full military honors. The funeral procession led from the black browed gateway of the Tower of London to the doors of the great Cathedral.

All that is most notable in England's past, most memorable in Euglish battlefields and most aws inspiring in England's church seemed in one way and another to enshroud and impress this last. sad journey of the honored hero trom the centurned fortress of William the Conqueror to that looming dome which lifts its golden cross riumphant high over all else in the Queen City of the latter-day Christian world.

PREPARING TO MOVE.

The tower was early astir. The remains inder military escort, were received at halt. past pine. From that hour forward the draw. bridge squares and stone avenue, were alight

moving scarlet uniforms, the glitter of trappings and the flash of steel. It was a notable picture, this funeral morning, with the ancien castle thus filled and fronted by modern soldiery, and when the columns fell intelline in the square, when the beat of muffled drums and the sound of the funeral dirgo reverberated from wall to wall and the Brilliant 'column crept out scross the drawbridge from the low archway, the scene was solemnly picturesque.

THE LINE OF MARCHA

The line of march by Great Tower street, Esstebeap and Cannon street was about a mile in extent. All along the route on either side of the way were two unbroken lines of infantry, made up from the Grenadier Guards, the Scots Guards, the Coldstream Guards and the Third London Rifle Volunteers, which had been detailed to guard the streets. Business in the city was almost entirely suspended, and the surging momentum of the great crowd took more than a single line of soldiers to hold it in check. The progress of the cortège was attended by a most respectful

St. Paul's churchyard was a novel sight. The walls of the moffey buildings which durrounded it seemed largely built of human beings. Every point of vantage that could support a spectator was occupied. Not content with the housetons they climbed gables and mansard windows. The avenues into the churchyard were guarded by a detachment of the Royal Horse Guards. The blues behind red plumes, brass helmets, steel breastplates and black horses could be seen at every opening of the black, packed mass of people.

DISTINGUISHED ARBIVALS.

From eleven o'clock onward the front of the Cathedral was the scene of the arrival of many army and navy officers in full dress uniform in scarlet and gold braid, with many medals and decorations. Among the early arrivals were the State carriages of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffe and the Councilmen with all the occupants in their robes of office. At half-past eleven o'clock Count Hatzfelt, the German Ambassador, arrived, secompanied by a military attache. Shortly afterward arrived the Duke of Cambridge, Colonel George Fitzgeorge, Prince Christian and the Duke of Teck. The last carriage con tained the Prince of Wales; Prince George, at tended by Lord Suffield; Sir Dighton Probyu, Major General Tecsdale and Colonel Stanley

THE PROCESSION.

The great 'bell struck twelve, and a few numents afterward slong the lines of Cannon trest the order to reverse arms was passed. short distunce down the line the lancers bad become visible, leading procession at a slow walk. Behind them marched the Royal Engineers in columns of fours in a long solid line of red, with black holmets, carrying their carbines at a trail. Next came the band of the Coldstreams, playing "The Dead March In Saul," and it suded just as it entered the churchyard with a long, dull roll of muffied drums.

MILITARY SIMPLICITY.

Behind them was the funeral car, an ordinary our carriage drawn by six horses. Upon it was ound the coffin, wrapped in red and white palt and the Union Jack. Upon the coffin lay the plumed hat of the late Field Marshal and in sword in its gold soubbard finincdiately behind the gun carriage walked Lard Napier, the eldest son of the deceased, and behind him the dead men's horse, a slended link in saddles and bealed, was led as

The remainder of the line was made up of a quadron of the Twelvth Lancers, the first estalion of the Coldstream Guards, and the Granadier and the Scots Guards bands.

The line defiled into the gateway from the Cathedral and the carriage came to a halt by the steps in front of the central door.

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

By this time the Cathedral had become densely filled. The throng made a stately picture. Underneath the dome in the left sisle was a solid mass of uniforms of red and gold-Opposite them were the seats reserved for the friends of the family. The uniforms were interspersed with civilians' dresses, many ladies having seats there. Under the very centre dome was a gravelike opening in white marble. The pavement was crossed by two black bars and three gray canvas bands. Just below were two stands draped with crape, mon which the coffin was put to rest, At the foot of the grave and between it and the head tood a sergeant of police. The corrège came lowly up the aisle to the sweet wailing adences of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Behind the clergy came the coffin, borne by a detachment of Royal Engineers, the chief mourner of the royal party and the pallbearers. THE PALIBEARERS.

They were Field Marshal Sir Patrick Grant, General Sir F. E. Chapman, General Sir Donald Stewart, General Sir Dighton Probyn, Goueral Sir W. Olpherts, General Sir L. Nicholson, Lieutenant General Sir Peter Lamsden, General Sir Alexander Taylor, Lieutenant General Sir Martin Dillon and Lieutenant General Pearse.

The coffin was placed upon black rests. The flow which served as a pall was removed and istead was placed upon the coffin a red velvet mehion bearing the coronet, a second cushion earing a field marshal's baton, a third, a black one bearing his orders and medals.

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The Duke of Cambridge lifted a beautiful wreath of lilies and laurel and laid it on the offin. The Prince of Wales placed thereon a wound wreath of plain laurel; Count Hatzfeldt s third one, also of laurel, sent by the German

THE BOYAL PARTY.

The royal party now stood in line on the left the coffic, the Duke of Cambridge, in field arshal's uniform, with the Order of the Garter. the left of Lord Napier, the chief mourner. n the next place was the Prince of Wales, in eld marshal's uniform, and the Order of the larter. Next came Count Hutzfeldt, tall and anare, with square shoulders, wearing black umbassadorial dress and the yellow ribbon of the Black, Eagle, Belind was Prince Christian in general's uniform, with the Order of the Garter; the Duke of Teak in the dark blue dress of Colonel of Volunteers, with he Order of the Dabby Prince County in the miform of Commander of the Nuvy, at the left f Lord Napier. The next piotnresque figure se a military attaché of the German Emtall, heavily built man, in the white iform of a captain of the Prussian Cuiran-

THE SERVICE.

The sprving was brief and simple. It began the legion "Lend, kindly, light." A lesson a read by Peats Gregory, at the complusion which a detachment of Royal Engineers took heir places beside the coffic, lifted it from o stants, placed it on bars over the the and then lowered it noiselessly commoned of an officer who, being on would not remove his belinet and had the vered head in the church. Rev. Edge ed, the mib-denn of the Chapel Roy ook his position at the head of the grav unced the last lites.

members of the family only went down he crypt, the grave being near the black e sarcoplugua of Nelson.

Berlen Josencul

Funeral of the Late W. W. Warren

Berlin Herald The 23/91 A. AND H. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Banquet of the American House in Honor of the Day-Presentation.
The Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrated Washington's birthday and their visit to Washington on the occasion of the completion and dedication of the Washington monument in that city, by a banquet at the American House yesterday afternoon, which was attended by over 100 members of the corps. tended by over 100 members of the corps, this was a subscription affair, and in no way a charge on, the company treasury, and was in charge of a committee consisting of the commissioned officers of the corps, namely: Capt. Edward E. Allen, 1st Lieut. George B. Spauloing, 2d Lieut. Edward Sullivan and Adjt. Frank W. Dallinger, in place of the committee who had charge of the arrangements for the visit to Washingron, who, since that event, have acted in the same chackly. The time five for assembling vesteriary was 2.30 P. M. and for an hour subsequent in that a scielal reception was held in the partices of the hotel, when Commander Alen gave the order to fall in, and the company marched to the large dining hall, to the music of a fine orchestra of the Salem Cadet band, which played during and after the banquet. All being sealed, there was no formality in proceeding to the discussion of an excellent repast.

ó send tó the company. Other addresses were made by Col. Wal-ter, Col. Hazeithne, Dr. Leuch, Lieut, J. P. Fradley, Lleut, George B. Allen and others, and Dr. McDonald sent a telegram regretting

MR. WINTHROP'S RECEPTION.

Brilliant Assemblage at the Elegant

Marlboro Street Residence.

The venerable flobert C. Winthrop observed the national holiday by giving a recepon, yesterday, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, at his residence on Marthoro street. The louse was beautifully decorated with flowers pokline. In the front drawing-room, where Mr. Winthrop, assisted by Mrs. Winthrop, stood to receive the guests, a bright fire stood to receive the guests, a bright fire burned on the hearth and the air was sweet with the perfume of hyacinths. In the second drawing room were placed palms and tail glasses filled with roses. Luncheon was served by Greene in the extension room, the table being elogantly decorated. Across the hall a large silk American fisz was grace-hally draped. Among the many guests who miled to pay their respects to Mr. Winthrop were ex-Goy. Gaston. ex-Goy. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Judge Charles Devins, Mr. George Makepence Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William Robellong, Dr. Francis Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banas, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Collage, Mr. Richard T. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. College, Mr. Richard T. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. College, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Dr. and Mrs. College, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Mr. Edward W. Hooper, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Edward W. Hooper, Mr. Perkins, Mrs. Henry F. Duns

Ur. york Heraid. Napier at Rest.

Londoners do not often go to the trouble of preparing so imposing a pageant as they saw yesterday.

But it is seldom they have so fitting a pretext for the pomp and direumstance of such a display. Heroes are scarce; and; even in the land which has produced so many gallant soldiers, few have curued the gratitude of their fellow countrymen more truly than

Lord Napier of Magdala, It was in honor of the General who resened the captives of King Theodore that those crowds were mas ed together hundreds of thousands strong, that the cannon boomed, that the bells pealed funereally, while a gun carriage draped with the union jack slowly wended its way through the London streets yesterday morning to St. Paul's Cathedral, where they laid the dead warrior to rest.

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps well" and in good company, beside the ashes of the Iron Duke and many another warrior who had, like him, the served well of his

children Parado of The HON.
ASTILLERY COMPANY.

As wall on Trivily Smarky, the Ron. Astillery Company and the control of the service of the program of the control of the program of the p

Incidents of Gossip About the For mation of the Ancients.

Special Cable Despatch to the Travelle

Dukes of Sussex, Cumberland bridge; her husband, the Prir and her eldest son, the Prince of

The signatures of King William IV.
Duke of Sussex, Prince Albert, and
Prince of Wales are on modern seellum inserted into the old volum.

igdom. The corps has con-tence under the authority of il warrants issued by success-from the time of Charles I. to

arullery ground, Bishopsgate, but her obtained a lease of the fields in

or. Dunster, Loverett, and, we beRev. Dr. Watts, the hymn writer,
ts and Select?—names well known
epresented on this side of the Atlantic,
ar back as the year 1888 this corps supmany of the officers of the forces as any of the ometer of the sortes and to resist the approach of the d Spanish Armada, and who were captains of the Artillery Garden." as the 17th and 18th centuries the of the London Trained Bands and w Mulitia of London were obligated to Militia of London were congared to me there of this company, in order to ...hely themselves for their duties own respective corns; and thus the d many officers of the several Bands, as they were called, which furing the civil war of Cromwell's and the monarchies.

1. allusion to such an officer as that t Cowper alluded when he says of John Gilpin in that famous and

osition of chief commander or ome other member of the

iese Royal Personages Have Ever Evinces

in its parades it is as a regiment ad in organization.

related to the forces, rules it appears as a battalion, mont, and consists of three decays a troup of horse artillery

The Ancients and Honorables,

on company, emigrated to New Eng within 16 years after the landing of th ms at Plymouth. He was a gallan r, a professed Ohristian, and a man o

m and severally succeeding him b

the triple of the state of the second of the well known and does not need a recapitula tion here.

The Parade of the American Corps. This ancient organization will make its annual parade on Monday next (always on the first Monday of June)— artillery electhe first Monday of June)—'artillery election"—when the occasional sermon will be
preached at the New Old South Church, by
Rev. W. H. Savage of Watertown, a brother
of Rev. Minot J. Savage; and subsequently
the annual dinner will be partaken of at
Faneuil Hall, and later in the afternoon
(4 o'clock), the officers for next year selected
by the usual drum-head election, on Boston
Common, and then duly commissioned on
the spot by Governor Brackett.
We should very properly say that the history of the H. A. C. of London, as prepared
by Colonel Raikes, and above alluded to, is
in two large volumes of 500 pages each, illustrated by excellent portraits and engravings and a very fine colored photograph of
the Prince of Wales.



SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Berlin yesterday dressed in the full uniform of a German General. In view of the eminently neaceful character of the Prince, his large and inful character of the Prince, his large and increasing collection of military and naval uniforms seems rather out of place. It is well known, however, that there is one uniform to which he is sincerely attached. That is the uniform of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, whose victories at Champagne. Bourgoane. Bordeaux. Rheinwein. Marsala. Maraschine, Applejack, and Beckbier are dear to the hearts of all Bellone's bridegrooms. The Prince is proud of being one of the two honorary members of that renowned. the two honorary members of that renowned band of martialists. They are all officers, and so, in the course of the year, is he.

Borton Globe

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will hold a very important meeting tomorrow night at Faneuli Halt. The question of adopting a new uniform will come up, and a sample will be shown. The proposed new outfit, as shown by Liout. Clayton, consists of a known to Liout. Clayton, consists of a known to Liout. Clayton, consists of a known to Liout. Clayton, consists of a known that the broadcoth, sigshed on the sleeves with red, and with neat red shoulder pieces and red collar. The coat is buttoned with fine silver buttons, of the state staff pattern, and the sleeves are also ornamented with small silver buttons. The trousers are of black broadcioth, with a stripe down the legs of the same color, trimmed with a very next well of red civili. The uniform is next and stylish.

Bola Robe

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Arrange for the Parade, June 2.

The meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held last evening at the armory in Fancuit Hall, was one of the largest ever held. Capt. Edward E.

Arrangements were nearly completed for

Allen presided.

Arrangements were nearly completed for the parade on June 2.

The new uniform was adopted as follows: The uniform of that portion of the company designated as infantry shall be as follows:

Coat.—Single-breasted tunic of black dress worsted, to class with nine buttons; length of waist, two inches below natural waist of body; length of coat, just sufficient to clear the chair when sitting; etanding collar, 1½ inches wide; cuffs, 3 inches wide, with slashes on front centre 5% inches wide, with slashes on front centre 5% inches wide, and 25% inches wide; alde edge in folds of skirt, to run from maist to within one-half inch of bottom of skirt; shoulder pieces two inches wide, running from sleeve stams to collar; the collar, ouffs, slade edges, slashes and shoulder pieces of scarlet broadcloth; the front edges and back skirt piped with scarlet broadcloth piping, to show one-quarter inch wide; the collar, cuffs, slashes, side edges and shoulder pieces piped with black, of the same material as the coat piping, to show one-quarter inch wide; the shoulder pieces mounted with a nickel chair, of design shown in sample, seven-sighths of an inch wide, to run from sleeve scams toward the neck, within one inch of collar; a small hutton of company design on sirap, between end of chair and collar; the large huttons of company design on such side edge of skirt, including those at the waist scam, and four of the same on the shables of each

maral survice of this or any other State, or of the United States, or members of regular military organizations, may wear the uniforms to which they are or were entitled in such service; but no member shall wear any insignia of office to which he is not entitled by virtue of a commission or warrant in such service.

THE GLOBE O'GLOCK.

TIME-TRIED CORPS

Celebrating Its 252d Anniversary.

Artillery Election Day Honored

By a Parade, Banquet and Eloquence.

Faneuil Hall Full of **Patriots**

Impressive Services in the New Old South Church.

Artillery election.
Today is the 353d anniversary of the organization of the oldest military body in the world—the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Massachusetts—and the world—the Ancient and Honorable Ar-tillery Company of Massachusetts—and that time-honored corps is celebrating the event with a proper cathusiasm and due ob-servance of its old customs and traditions. At dawn the drum corps sounded "re-weille" at the quarters of the officers and ast commanders of the company, calling hose worthier from their beds, at the, to

hem, early hour, and summoning them to be duties of the day.

The copular quartermaster, George P.

Ar, was early at his post at the armory in about Hall, ready for the issue of mus-ots, polished to mirror-like brightness, and ancress surpage the gold.

was busy in his office, issue the banquet and passes

Caus Beann to Gather,

1st Lieut George E. Spaulding looking after the formation of the infantrymen, and 2d Lieut. Edward Sullivan superintending that of the veterans of the artillery wing; Capt. Frank W. Dallinger, the ubiquitous adjutant, assisted by the soldierly sergeant-major. Lieut. John A. Hunneman, was busily engaged verifying muster rolls and keeping his eye on the clock, his thoughts wandering from the Legislature at the State House to the 1st Regiment at South Franncham. A busy man this week is Capt. Dallinger. apt. Dallinger.

Capt. Dallinger.

The past commanders, staff, honorary staff and invited guests reported to Ca t. Willam H. Cundy, chief of staff, in the library, and Capt. Edward Everett Allen. One of the most ponular commanders that ever wore the gorget, calm and dignified, gazed with pride upon his famous command.

Soon after 9, Adj. Dallinger, formed the line on South Market St., and the column moved in the following order.

Platoon of police.

Band guide, Licut. Fred I. Clayton.
Salem Cadet Band, bandmaster, Jean M. Missud.

Salem Cadet Band, bandmaster, Jean M. Missud.
Drum Corps.
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.
Capitain, Lieut. Edward Everett Allen of Watery town, commander.
Flankers to the commander, Lieut. J. Henry Taylor and Capt. George O. Noyes.
Capt. William H. Cundy of Dorchester, chief of staff.

Capt. William H. Cundy of Dorchester, chief of staff.

Staff.

Staff.

Surgeon, Lieut. John Sullivan, of Dorchester.

Assistant surgeon, Lieut. Thomas Resiteaux of Reaton.

Assistant surgeon, Arthur F. Leach of Boston.

Commissary, C. A. Faxon of Roston.

Treasurer and paymaster, Escyt. Vincent Laforms of Roston.

Clerk and assistant paymaster, Lieut. George H. Allen of Roston.

Armorer and quartermaster. Sergt. George P. May of Boston.

Non-commissioned saff—Sergeant-major, Lieut. J. A. Hunneman; company aergeant. F. J. Hutchinson; Q. M. sergeant, John H. Peak; hospital steward. Emery Grover; right general guide, Capt. E. R. Frost; left general guide, Lieut. Jacob Fottler; natuonal color-bearer, William F. Escon; State color-bearer, Capt. W. H. Sampson; band guide, Liout. Fred I. Clayton; mark. ers. Capt. J. M. Cushing and Sergt. Chas. C. Adams.

son; band guing, hospital and Sergt. Chas. C. Adams.

ers. Capt. J. M. Cushing and Sergt. Chas. C. Adams.

Parading as an honorary staff to the commander wore:

Fast Commanders: Col. Edward Wyman, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Brig.-Gen. Augustus P. Martin, Col. Henry Walker and Lieut.-Col. Henry E. Smith, Col. H. T. Rockwell, Brig.-Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, Col. W. H. Thornton, and officers lat Light Infantry, Providence, Col. F. F. Olney of the Veteran Corps. 1st Light Infantry, Providence, Col. F. Prolinger, Con. Henry M. Sprague, Adj.-Gen. of Maine; F. McKenzie of the Humorable Artillery; Brig. Gen. Henry M. Sprague, Adj.-Gen. of Maine; F. McKenzie of the Humorable Artillery Company of London; Capt. Davis, Capt. Jefferds, Lieut. Harlow of the Worcester Continentals; Lieut. Harlow of the Worcester Continentals; Lieut. Estetten, Messra. Halleck, Maxwell and Barnes of the Troy Cicirens' Corps; Lieut. Edward E. Wells. Lieut. George E. Hall, Lieut. G. L. Thomas, Albany Burgesses' Corps.

First Beutenant, Sergt. George B. Spaulding of Brighton.

Second Hentenant, Sergt. Edward Sullivan of Boston, Adjutant, Capt. Frank W. Dallinger of Cambridge. First sergeant of infantry, Maj. Lawrence N. Ducheaney of Lawrence.

Third sergeant of infantry, Henry M. MoDawell of Wintbrop.

Fifth sergeant of infantry, Lieut. Erdinand M. Trife of Boston, Fourth sergeant of infantry, Lieut. Bullivan B. Newton of Boslon.

Fourth sergeant of infantry, Henry M. McDawell of Winthrop.

Fifth sergeant of infantry, Lient, Sullivan B. Sewton of Boelon.

Sixth sergeant of infantry, Sergt, Emmons R. Ellis of Cambridge.

First sergeant of artillery, Hobert S. Gray of Walpole.

Second sergeant of artillery, William A. Russell of Eogon.

Third sergeant of artillery, Sergt, Albert E. Lockhart of East Cambridge.

Fourth sergeant of artillery, Sergt, J. H. Raguley of Borchester.

Sixth sergeant of artillery, Daniel H. Lane of Boston.

Haronche containing Sergt, John Galvin.

Marching via South Market, Commercial,

Marching via South Market, Commercial, tate. Washington, School and Beacon sts., be column haited At the State House.

Here had assembled a detail from the mpany consisting of Brig-Gen. Samuel Georges personal escort to His Exceller the Governor, Maj. Charles G. Davi

Order of Exercises

was as follows: Organ prelude.

Itending of Scriptures.

ODF.

[Words for the occasion by Nathaniel Childs, A. M.

Music composed and dedicated to the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company by Arthur G.

Weld.

When the wide, wat'ry waste c'ertopped the highest

Of this slight orb, the mighty universe among, The gentle dove, let loose, in vain her pinions

Back to the ark, heart flutt'ring, at the window hung.
Once more her mission tried, the vernal token

Then sped afar her mate eralong to great some-

ly rage,
The heart alive to duty tonds each smallest deed,
Then, "Strive to do the hear" is writ on ev'ry pare;
Tis urgency to hrav'ry rules cach moment's need,
'Mid deep'ning shadows, when the onward march

With every sense alers and quick, we cautious

tread,
Tho' self. reliant, trust we the All-seeing Guide;
And leading in the van, yet know that we are Teach us, Light-Giver, in the noonday's brightest

We need Thee, as in battle's storm or darkest night, Honored of loop-gone days, who rest in quisiness After the strife, where glory's measure proud was

Here we remember, the your deeds our name may Our honor must arise from deeds that we have

done.

Fixed as the Point Star, the radiant Sun as bright,

'Tis as a heritage the gloried name we bear.

Ancestral fame may fade away in coming night,

Be it not maiched in full by our own present care.

Teach us, Eternal One, if ancient honors last,

Thy aid, our care, the Present needs and not the Past: oles by Miss How and Mr. Hitchcook,

Then followed the sermon by Rev. William R. Savage of Watertown, Mass.

He Spoke as Follows; And Abraham said unto Lot, "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between thee and me, for we be prethron."—Gen. xill., 8.

strife, I pray thee, between thee and me, for we be brethren."—Gen. xiii., 8.

My subject this morning is "The Abolition of War," and my text is an extract from the earliest record of an attenut to negotiate a treaty of peace between two hostile factions. The quarrel they were seeking to settle was grounded in facts as modern as are the reasons for hostility between Germany and I rance. Each party wanted a co. tain piece of ground which can supposed necessary to its presents and may pieces. The point in this true about to which I wish to ask your attention is the reason that is uiged against I continuation of hestilities. We see bretilities, said in paceonaker. Therefore we must not inshire the fact of kinsing they would have fought it out to the bitter can, and the veto-cous party would cave telt a si care satisfaction in braining the last infair in the canno of K aship that put an em. the strife of those synas a colored to the of these syre tily widered in our medern world.

l's peace.

r children ses the gains of
n a world that shall realize
de on of one who will still
majesty and power of one

ow; and like glories wearing,

At just 1.10 o clock

Capi. Allen Rapped to Order,
and, after a brief invocation by Chapfini
William H. Savage, the dinner began.
There were plenty of sharp appetites to enjoy it, and the rattle of cutlery and
the sound of convenation made a din that
rattled the ratters of the old hall. When
the general appetite had been appeared and
every man was on excellent terms with his
neighbor. Capt. Allen again called the
company to order and opened the slwaysinteresting after-dinner exercises. He was
protected with enthusiastic appliance, and

extended to me for the honors you have best wed upon me, for the confidence you have reposed in me, and, over and above all laws reposed in me, and, over and above all laws reposed in me, and, over and above all laws reduced the law with the law well constantly shown me, believe me, I am progentately shown me, believe me, I am progentative for this old company, and express is my love for this old company, and my clustage words are to wish it all prosperity.

At the conclusion of Capt. Allen's address.

At the conclusion of Capt. Allen's address.

At the conclusion of Capt. Allen's address.

At the conclusion of the tribet was introduced as to estimater, and his first official duty was the propounding of the teast official duty was the propounding of the cast official duty was the propounding to the cast official duty the following hanny manner:

tid in the following happy manner:

Mr. Commander: Nine years have passed since I had the honor to respond to your toast in honor of the President of the United States; will not deny that this occasion was among the pleasure are accomplished. de pleasantest anticipations with which samed the office of collector of this por reat changes have taken place during the levyal—changes have have demonstrated re-

We Have the Union, with Liberty, one and inseparable, now and for-ever. If on southern breezes borne there come cohoes somewhat discordant to our ears, of undue launation of leaders of the lost cause and the cause itself, if we hear of enthusiastic greetings to the rebel flag, we



LIEUT, F. I. CLAYTON,

has rendered it for more than a century, the Ever Due to a Superior in Age.

But its wealth of years is not its only claim anon the respect of the state. Another is based upon the character and public services of the men who have been numbered among ts members. They include those who bave



12

• An Augurs of its Perpetuity, that, personalied, it may be even and , "Men may come, and men may go,





Army Officer for 36 Years





WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1890.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston selebrated its two hundred and fifty-second birthday the other day. It is nearly as old as Boston, and there is reason to suppose that the city was founded to prepare a suitable place for the foundation of the Comhany. At any rate the Company is one of the chief glories of Boston, and a more distinguir thed set of martial old bucks is not to be found. The German Emperor or the Prince of Walk's, who is an honorary member of the Comr. any, can hardly boast of a bigger kit of uniforms than it possesses. In the victories of pesce the Ancients and Honorables have always shown themselves valient trenchermen. In fact much honor is theirs, and Boston would be almost as lonely without them as without the Gilded Dome and the berdice. Much as we revere the A and H. A. C., however, we wouldn't like to be shut up with them in a besieged town where the provisions were short.

Where the provisions were short.

ACLUS.

ACLUB, HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

The members of the "Twenty-one Club" (being those members of the Honourable Artillery Company who represented the regiment in America in 1389) celebrated their annual banquet at Blanchard's, Regent-street, on Monday evening, Major W. H. Barrise (president of the club) in the chair. Among the other members present were Lieut.-Colonel Durrant (past president), Major Nunn (hon. secretary), Lieutenant Ervans, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Painter, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Moore, Mr. Parslow, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Reid, Mr. Nicholson, and Mr. Woodman, together with several guests. The American Minister and the Consul-General, who have recently been elected honorary members of the club, sent letters expressing their regret at being unable to be present. After dinner the president, on behalf of the members of the club, presented to Lieut.-Colone Durrant (the out-going president) a handsome gold pendant, bearing the arms of the Honourable Artillery Company of London on the face, and those of the Aucient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, U.S.A., on the reverse side, as a memento of his period of office. The day always selected for the annual dinner is the auniversary day of the Boston corps (the first Monday in June), which was founded in 1638.

Plymouth should be proud. The Chairman of the London and the Conduction to the London secretary, Major Williams (hone secretaries, Micropany and Mr. Pridham Wippell may congratulate themselves on having through their exerctions given to the commemoration a national character. Hajor Williams obtained the services of the Hon. Artillery Company at Plymouth at the time of the Hon. Artillery Company at Plymouth at the time of the London and Mr. Pridham Wippell has worked hard and energetically to make the movement as uncess. It is at his chambers in the Temple that the Conduction of the club, sent letters expressing their regret at being unable to the formation and the consultance of the Club, sent lett

Boston Globe

LONDON, July 12, 1890. At the banque given by the officers of the Honorable A off bas tasionA edt to rebusmino

LIBOTENANT BIRETT, of the Hou. Artillery Company as joined the School of Instruction at Wellington nurucks for a month's training with the Guards.

The Queen has approved of the Light Cavalry Troop of the Hon. Artillery Company being converted into a Battery of Horse Artillery; and Lord De Vesci the Lieutenant Colonel of the Company, has been ordered to make application to the War Department for four 9-pounder guns, with the necessary limbers and waggons to complete the equipment of the Battery.

Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Batteriberg visited St. James's Theatre last evening.

andon

AUXILIARY FORCES.

THE REVISED CITY MILITARY
ESTABLISHMENTS.

THE War Office has just issued the complete establishments which may be maintained by the auxiliary regiments belonging to the City of London during the current military and financial year. The full strength allowed to the City Militia, now officially known as the 4th Battalion of the Roval Fusiliers, is 724, including the permanent staff (belonging to the regular Fusilier battalions), or 638, purely militia, of all ranks. The Hon. Artillery Company is allowed to recruit up to a maximum of 1,027. The general staff may consist of 4, the Captain-General (at present vacant), Lieutenant-Colonel, Quartermaster, Adjutant, and Orderly-room clerk. The Horse Artillery, not yet formed, may number 148. The Field Battery, which it is desired to see increased, is allowed 316 as a maximum, while the Infantry Battalion is allowed an establishment of 558. The City of London Artillery Brigade is allowed to recruit up to 1,288 in all; the City Brigade is allowed to recruit up to 1,288 in all; the City Brigade is allowed. The London Rifle Brigade is permitted to have a total of 1,205; the 2nd London allowance is 1,004; and the 3rd London, the maximum is 1,205. A large number of the men who wear the uniform of the Post Office Rifles are not borne upon the roll of that regiment, but upon the rolls of the Army Post Office Corps and Royal Engineers Telegraph Reserve. Consequently the 1,005 which the Post Office Rifles are allowed to enrol, though representing the full establishment of that corps, are not the entire number which might be produced upon parade. Altogether, the eight auxiliary regiments belonging to the City are entitled to enrol 8,255 officers and men.

Sandon Press Seles 1 1890 THE ARMADA MEMORIAL.

At the request of the London Committee, of which here Majesty the Queen is patron and the Duke of Norfolk President, his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh has kindly consented to unveil, in October, on a date to be fixed, on his return from Germany, the National Armada Tevcentenary Commemoration Memorial, the foundation. stone of which was laid on Plymouth Hoe by the mayor in July, 1888, when over 40,000 persons witnessed the cere-July, 1888, when over 40,000 persons witnessed the ceremony and took part in the recreation provided. The bronzer figure of Britannia, 11ft. 6in. in height, will be placed on the summit of the granite erection by the end of this month, when the shields of the Admirals Howard, Drake, Seymour, and Winter and the guns kindly lent by the Woolwich authorities will also be in their places. The entire erection—which has cost over \$4,000—will form an imposing monument, of which in their places. The entire erection—which has cost over £4,000—will form an imposing monument, of which Plymouth should be proud. The Chairman of the London Committee, Professor J. K. Laughten, of King's College, Williams. Here

Brotherly Love.

Roster of the Officers, Staff and In vited Guests.

Boston Stole

delphices 9/case Od 6: 1890

of Boston.

STAFF.

Chief of staff, Maj. George S. Merrill.
Burgeon, Maj. A. E. McDonald.
Assistant surgeons, Arthur E. Leach, Lieut. Thomas
Restleaux and John E. Kihney.
Commissary, Amos W. Balley.
Sergeant-major, Charles C. Adams.
Quartermaster-sergeant, John H. Peak.
Commissary-sergeant, F. J. Hutchinson.
Hospital steward, Capt. W. C. Willey.
Hospital steward, Capt. W. C. Willey.
Frankers to the commander, Lieut. E. E. Wells

d sergeant of artillety, Maj. N. W. Norces

Borton Blob E

The Ancients Arrive in Quakerdom.

Uniforms Bewilder Natives.

National Colors Displayed in Abundance.

Bostonians Go to See the Money Bags.

Prominent Clubs Open Their Doors to Visitors.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 7.—The Angat and Honorable Artillery company of sachusetts, with ladies and invited guests, the entire party numbering 255, arrived here in a pelting rain at 10.30 a.m. Leaving Boston at 3.40 yeaterday afternoon, the trip to Bowenville, a suburb of Fall River, was without incident, except that ex Gov. Ames, a member of the com-PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 7.—The Anthat ex Gov. Ames, a member of the copany, paid his respects during a brief st

and marched to Fall River, red fire illuminating its march through the business po

on of the city.

At Gp. m. the Ancients marched aboard
te splendid steamer Puritan of the Fall
iver line, and divesting themselves of
this and dress uniforms, the members
onned undress uniforms and enjoyed an
accellent supper before the arrival of pasengers by the regular train.

During the apparatus train.

During the evening Jean Missud's cele ated Salem Cadet band rendered choice

ents to a sultry and rain saluant

Bolon Flobald AT THE CHEERY BOARD.

Ancients Dined in Quaker City.

They Go to See the Mint and Get : Penny Apiece.

Buildings Decorated in Honor Visitors from Bay State.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-The Ancients

The ominings of the confidence of him Republican Club, Anorth to Coung Men's Democratic Association inental Hotel, Girard House, day of Sons, William H. Wanamaker Ledger, 2d Regiment's armory and e were elaborately decorated with national colors.

After the morning ducking dry clo and a good dinner put them in good (test the hospitality of the military el-of the City of Brotherly Love, so case

Col. Oliver C. Bosbyshell

Where Liberty Was Cradled

od to his seat amid great applause. C. Rosbyshell of the 2d Regiment ry responded for the "Pennsylva-

is have scored enother grand suc Philadelphia

THEY ARE HERE

HEMBERS OF THE ANGIENT AND HONORA-BLE ARTILLERY OF BOSTON.

CRACK ORGANIZATION

Attractions of the 252d Fall Field Day-The Visitors Are Being Taken Care of in a Suitable Manner by Military Men.

There was a very military air about the Broad Street Station at 10 o'clock this morn-ing, when the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, nearly two hundred and fifty strong, arrived on the Pennsylvania Railroad train from New York. As stated Yesterday, the company came to celebrate its Yesterday, the company came to celebrate its Two Hundred and Fifty-second Fall Field Day, and although the weather is inclement, has made the best of it so far. The interesting programme of the day will end with a ban-quet at the Continental Hot-1 this evening, given by the company in accordance with its ancient custom. Many prominent citizens have been invited to be present.

The company was organized in 1638 and is, therefore, older than any other organization of the kind in the country. At the time of its founding the settlers were threatened by the Indians. An application for a charter had been refused the year before, by Governor John Winthrop, because of the danger of "erecting a standing authority of military men." At the formal organization in June, 1638, Captain Robert Keayne, of Boston, was elected commander; Lieutenant Daniel Haugh, lieutenant, and Captain Joseph Weld, ensign.

elected commander; Lieutenent Daniel Haugh, lieutenaut, and Captain Joseph Weld, ensign.

In the first seven years of its existence two hundred and forty-five members were envolled. The first uniform consisted of dark coats, buff vests, and small clothes. Later scarlet coats were adopted, and in 1754 blue coats were substituted. In 1772 still further change was made, the members wearing blue coats and lappels, with yellow buttons, the cock of the hat to uniform with the militia officers—wigs and hair clubbed. Various other changes in detail were made, but the general effect remained the same. Prior to 1770 the captain and lieutenant carried pikes or half-spikes as their badges of office, but these were then changed to espontoons, which are used to the present day. The sergeants carried halberds such as are now used on anniversary parades.

The fail meeting was suppressed in 1686 by Sir Edmund Andross, the then Governor of New Lugland, and from 1775 to 1786 no meetings were held. They have since, however, been countinuous. The command came near dying in 1786, but Shay's insurrection infused new interest in military materis; the rarks were rapidly tilled up and the incipient rebellion was quickly crushed. In 1814, during the war with Great Britain, the company was again put on a war footing under the company and of Captain William Howe, and performed six months' uard duty.

The names of the first families of the Bay State, from the earliest times to the present day, are, upon the rolls of the company, Among the famous members are nine governors of the colony or State, seven deputy governors, two presidents and two treasurers of Harvard Coflege, eighteen judges of the highest courts, five mayors of Boston and several members of Congress. Some of the members had brilliant records eurned in old-time wars, and its soldiers were engaged in both the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion. Many members fell in that last great struggle.

Many members fell in that last great struggle.

It has been the custom of the company to have regular banquets every year since the organization. At first these were provided by the commissioned officers. At one time, however, monthly banquets were given by the sergeants and consisted of two gallons of wine, eight gallons of punch, biscuits and ten pounds of cheese.

Many prominent men have been officers of the company. The present captain is Wm. Hatch Jones, who is well-known and popular in professional, social and military circles in Boston. He enlisted as a private during the late war, and won his shoulder straps within a year. He served through the war, and was discharged as a first lieutenant. He has been an active and enthusiastic militiaman for years.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE VISITORS.

A greater wd, which had congregated to auch a glio pse of the comte de Paris prior to is depart a to Washington, was at Broad treet station when, at 10 20 this monaine, the Appess to the American Homoracle Articly Consulty rotoch montropies to the American Homoracle Articly Consulty rotoch montropies to the control of the analysis and the party stational treet party. an the Twentieth Police District, un-

ouncil. Henry Walker and Lieuten

The visitors passed in review and marched around to the north side of the City Hall, where the line was formed for the short parade. It was headed by a squad of reserves under Sergeant Keyser; then came the celebrated Salem Cadet Band, under the leadership of Jean M. Missud. Following them in regular order were the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, commanded by Captain William Hatch Jones; the Second Regiment Fife and Drum Corps, the four companies of the Second Regiment and the Guard of Post 2. The line proceeded round the east side of the hall and out into Broad street, down Broad to Pine, countermarched to Chestnut, and then proceeded down Chestnut street to the Continental Hotel.

Before leaving Boston the following officers

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES,

Hoston's Military Organization in

Philia Celphia.

(Special Piscatch 10 (ch. B. st. 1 Heral.)

PHILADELPHIA, P. (ch. B. st. 1 Heral.)

Anciont and Honory 10 Cet. 7, 1830. The

Anciont and Honory 10 Artillery, which left

Fall River for New York of the steamer

at New York 13st evening, arrived

ing, three-quarters 1 c. 15 this hoorn

of time. The title way of an hour shead

Before leaving Boston the following officers were elected: were elected:

Captain—William Hatch Jones, of Roxbury,
First Lleutenant—Fred I. Clayton, of Malden,
Second Lleutenant—Fred I. Clayton, of Meddam,
Adjutant—Captain George E. Lovett, of Boston
First Sergeant of Infantry—Captain Joshua M. Cushing, of Duxbury.
Second Sergeant of Infantry—Colonel J. B. Parsons,
of Northennston

or Northempton
Third Sergeant of Infantry—Captain Warren S.
Davis, of West Roxbury.
Fourth Sergeant of Infantry—Captain Waiter S.
Sampson of South Position

greant of Artillery—Major N. W. Norcross, cil.
geant of Artillery—Colonel George A. Philof Augusta, Mc.
Sergeant of Artillery—Colonel Henry II,
of Haverbill. ergeant of Artillery-Lieutenant George E.

Philadelphia BOLD JOLLY WARRIORS

They Take Philadelphia in a

THEY DO NOT SEEK ANY WAR.

The Ancient Artillerists of Boston Have a Picnic and a Meery-Making-They Are for Peace.



Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, commanded by Captain William H Johns, celebrated ita 252d fall "field-day" in this city yesterday, and despite the inclemency of the weather, had a tipstreets preclu

The Ancient and

JAPT.WM. H. JOHNS. any extensive street parade, and the 200 or more Ancient dispensed with the military portion of

Continental Hotel.

This organization is the oldest and most aristocratic military association in the country, having the names of the hay State rom the earliest colonial days down to the present time inscribed on its rolls, the organization dates from away back in the organization dates from the organization dates from the organization dates from away back in the organization dates from the organization dates dates dates dates dates dates dates date

company arrived at the Bro

was a motley crowd, and resembled alstaff's army to a degree. HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW.

The members spent the time in social enjoyment. "If you think we came here for a drill, you're mistaken," said one of the Ancients to a reporter. "We came here to enjoy the hospitalities of this good Quaker city. Every year we enjoy a picnic. This year we came to Philadelphia. We go to a different place annually."

The members of the company were of a jolly disposition, and a glance sufficed to show that the flower of Boston society had come to Philadelphia for a lark. Their favorite songs ran from "Annie Rooney" to that well-known "authem," as it was christened, "Oh, he's a jolly good fellow."

THE GLORY OF THE DAY.

THE GLORY OF THE DAY.

The crowning event of the day's festivities was the banquet in the evening at the Continental Hotel. There was nothing dull or quiet about the Ancients who sat down to the tables. They went in for a good time, and they had it. They put themselves on good terms with the choice delicacies incidentally and the other things particularly. Jolly songs were sung, innumerable jokes were cracked, and jollification and good cheer pervaded the entire company.

The following were the principal officers of the company: Captain, William Hatch Johns, of Roxbury; First Lioutenant, Fred I. Clayton, of Malden; Second Lieutenant, Emery Grover, of Needham; Adjutant, Captain George E. Lovett, of Boston; First Sergeant of Infantry, Second Sergeant of Infantry, Second Sergeant of Infantry, Colonel J. B. Parsons, of Northampton; First Sergeant of Artillery, Major N. W. Norcross, of Lowell; Treasurer and Paymaster, Sergeant Assistant Paymaster, Lieutenant George The company will return to Boston this morning.

Philadelphia BOSTON ARTILLERY

Visit of an Ancient and Honorable Company

WELCOMED TO PHILADELPHIA

The Parade on the Principal Streets. Plans for Their Entertainment and the Banquet Arranged for To-night

The Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, arrived at Broad Street Station at 10.30 o'clock this morning under the command of Captain William H. Johns.

The veterans are celebrating to-day the 252d anniversary of the organization's foundation and have honored Philadelphia by deciding to hold their "Field Day" in the Quaker City.

THEY ARE TWO HUNDRED STRONG The veterans arrived fully 200 strong and were assempanied by a band of 35 pieces. Their train relied into the southern end of the station, and as the ompany disembarked a line was formed on the troad platform. A squad of hayor Fitler's tallest reserve officer cleared a passage way, and when the lin seved fell in at the head of the column Outside the station was waiting an escort of four companies from the Second Regiment, in State uni-form, under the command of Cap tain P. H. Jacobus, senior captain o

r a driving sheet of rais. The become logiment companies were in the lead and were followed by the Uniform Guard of Post No. 2, G. A. R.

COLONEL SMEH ON HAND At the Lead of the Ancients marched Colonel William B. Smith, of the Third Regiment. Despite the downpour of rain, which dimmed the bright uniforms of the visitors, the parade continued its line of murch, as originally intended, around the east side of City Hall to Broad street, down past the Union League to Pine street, countermarched to Chestnut street and down Chestnut, to the Continue of the Contin neutal. The Union League, the Manufacturers' and the Art Clubs were all elaborately decorated, and many build-ings along the line displayed bunting in honor of the visitation.

The uniforms of the visitors are unique, hardly any two of them being alike. They varied from the modern uniform of the regular army to the Continental and the uniforms worn at the time of the organization's formation. The members of the company are largely past officers of the company are targety past officers of the volunteer army of the rebellion and the militia, and by the custom of the organization they are privileged to wear the same uniform used while they

were in service.

At the Continental Hotel the parade disbanded. After dinner at the hotel dispanded. After dinner at the hotel
the company scattered over the city on
various sight-seeing expeditions.
Many have accepted the invitation of
Superintendent Bosbyshell and will visit

the Mint, while others will visit various points of interest through the city.

GUESTS OF THE COMPANY

Accompanying the Ancients were ten ladies and four invited guests, Military Editors Bradley, of the Boston Herald; Charles B. Rohan, of the Boston Globe Author Lovell, of the Journal, and Frederick T. Hassan, the well-known antiquarian.

quartan.

To night the Ancients will give a banquet at the Centinental, when they will reverse the usual order of things will reverse the usual order of things and will be the entertainers instead of being the recipients of Philadelphia's hespitality. This is in accordance with their ancient custom. They have sent invitations to many prominent citizens to be their guests at the banquet. Governor Beaver is expected to be present and will be the recipient of a presentation by Mr. Hassan.

The company will return to Boston to-merrow. During their brief stay the freedom of the Union League, Social, Ariand Manufacturers' Clubs will be axtended to the members.

Philadelphie. 'TWAS THE FIELD DAY.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS OF MASSACHU-SETTS IN THE QUAKER CITY.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Arrive in the Morning, Pay Visits in the Afternoon and Banquet at the Continental in the Evening.

If the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts were prevented from enjoying themselves yesterday in consequence of the rain, they certainly made up for it last night at their annual banquet at the Continental Hotel. They were a jolly lot, and they evidently felt as much at home as they would if gathered around the testive board of the Vendome or Yoong's, in their own town.

About eight o'clock the "Ancients," attired in their vari-tolored uniforms, with their guests assembled in Parlor C. A few minutes later the members formed a line along the corridor and saluted the guests as they marched into the dining hall bended by Captain William Hatch Jones and Director Louis Wagner, of the Department of Public

Orks.

Covers were apread for about three hunred people. Captain Jones, the commander
the "Ancients," presided. Colonel O. C.
osbyshell, of the Second Regiment, in full
utiorm, occupied a seat at Captain Jones'
ft and Director Wagner at his right.

etts," and Colonel Bosbyshell ma Bradley, who is a member of the Council o Administration, spoke to "The Grand Army of the Republic," and Major Chew and others delivered brief addresses.

Broad-street Station was thronged wit people at ten o'clock yesterday morning Some were there to catch a glimpse of the Comte de Paris and his party, who were Comie de Paris and his party, who wer their way to Washington, but perhalmost of them were bent on seeing the Anamad Honorable Artillery Company, of Maduetts, who were soon to arrive. A sport Reserve officers, under command Sergeant Keyser, were there to prevent contuston, and the swelling crowd demorated the necessity of their presence. O. C. Bosbyshell, of the Second Regime and Col. William B. Smith, of the T. with a battallon of the former regiment, uncommand of Captain P. H. Jacobus, and guard of Post 2 were at the station to wome the Boston militiamous At 16 o'clock the express from New York bear the visitors rolled into the depot, while crowd made a rush for points of vants crowd made a rush for points of vantage.
Filing through the long line of people the "Ancients," headed by the famous Salen Cadet Band of thirty pieces, took up a position on Broad street, where the line wa formed, with Sergeant Keyser's stalwart Reserves at the head of the column.

The whole party of Bostonians comprise just 255 people, of whom there were a num of ladies, wives and daughters of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com

pany.
The weather was anything but favors for parading, but the visitors didn't contained it, and about half-past ten o' collapse to proceeded down Broad street to Pin. this city. Job's coat of many colors hardly be compared with the uniform this time-honored military organization destinctive feature of which is the fact featurely any two members wore forms alike, and along the line of mithe irrepressible small boy featible inquired "Where did you get has?" The popular commander, Cap William Hatch Jones, wore the set tunic of the Fusiliers, and a towering takin shake which seemed to add two feet six feet odd with which nature had enhim. At his throat he wore the angarget of silver, while upon his aparkled the badges of the Military of the Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the amblems of gallant service as a veteral

The rain had a tendency to alter "Ancients" programme for the rest of afternoon. They had intended to take drive out through the Park, but they of tented themselves with remaining close the hotel. The State Fencibles kept of house and a great many of the Park, wisted the armory, where Major W. W. Chew and several of his officers entermithem in good style. An appetizing collar was served, while the State. Cade P coursed some entermithem in the mean of the state of the mean of the course of the mean of the state of the mean of the course of the mean of the state of the mean of the course of the mean of the state of the mean of the course of the mean of the state of the mean of the course of the

Philadel phia HANDSOME SOLDIER

Boston's Fine-Looking A-tio men Welcomed to Tas City

CST VO PLACES OF INCOM

ounded in 1638 as an offshoot from the



company of the same name, which is

The artillerymen were received by repre-ntatives of the local mulitary bodies. A on from the Second Regiment, com ed of two companies made up for the asion, under the command of Captain

on, under the command of Captain
us, met the Visitors at the Broad Street
n and escorted them to the Contili Hotel, which was their headquarters.
Bosbyshell, of the Second Régiment,
it William B. Smith, of the Thick
int, Major Chew, of the State Fenciand other local military leaders were
hand to welcome them.
led by a squad of Mayor Fitler's
mest reserves and Captain Jacobus'
or, the visitors marched from the
countermarching to Chestnut, to the
intental. As the Artillery Company is idental. As the Artillery company is up of members of various military is in Boston, a variety of uniforms were with unique and rather deastern. Some of the leading business of Boston are identified with the or ... and are among the excursionists.

VISITING PLACES OF INTEREST. reaching the Continental the line ... n and the soldiers dispersed. They divided into squads and went about the many visiting the Mint, the Public , the local armories and other a party about, took them, among places, to the Builders' Exchange, the fine exhibit of builders' materials

and conducted through the building accretary and other members. Issae ey, Thomas J. Tute, Henry Tombs and geant Baguley, of the visitors, placed ir autographs on the roll book.

honor of the visitors the State Fencilles to the money at their headquarters and unch to the guests. In the afternoon ander Jones, of the Autiout Artillerynting for his comrades, made a afdress thanking the State Fencilles their hospitality and saving a few plansthings about Philadelphia. If chade sterence, however to the ancient characence, however to the ancient character to the ancient character. Major Character to the struct payenent. le street pavement. Major Che

PRICEURISQUE LOOKING SOLDIERS. or looking body of men, of more dig and soldierly apparation, has seldom in, and the excellent showing they and their visit will not be soon forgotten.

AROUND THE BANQUET TABLE.

The principal event of the day was the banquet at the Continental. The banquet is always the leading incident of their field day excursions, and the one last night was no exception to the rule. It was a splendlid affair. The spacious dining hall with its scores of beautiful chandeliers reflecting the radiance of hundreds of gas jets on the tables loaded down with rich visands has not often presented a richer spectacle than the visitors arrayed in their elegant costumes made sitting about the eight large tables. Captain Jones, commander of the artillerymen, a man of commanding presence with magnificent physique and frank open face, with heavy dark mustache contrasting boldly with his luxuriant head of gray, nearly white, hair, presided at the banquet. In addition to the members of the visiting company there were present as guests a number of Philadelphia military people. Colonel Bosbyshell, of the Second Regiment, sat on the left of Captain Jones, and General Louis Wagner, Director of Public Works, on the right, while among the others at the guest table were Major W. Wesley Chew, Captain R. Schillinger, Captain W. H. Witherup and Captain T. T. Brazer, of the State Fencibles, and Captain Peter H. Jacobus, Captain Charles H. Worman, Dr. J. W. Phillips, Lieutenat John C. Bowen, Lieutenant William C. Bean, Lieutenant George W. Ahrens, Lieutenant John D. Stevenson, of the Second Regiment; Captain George W. Ahrens, Lieutenant, John D. Stevenson, of the Second Regiment; Captain George W. Devinney, of Post 1; Captain Job T. Heckman, Diajor L. R. Fortesque and H. G. Jordan, PROMINENT VISITORS PRESENT. AROUND THE BANQUET TABLE.

PROMINENT VISITORS PRESENT. Among the prominent visitors were:

Among the prominent visitors were:

Major George S. Merrill, past commanderin-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic;

Judge Emery Grover, of Needham, Mass.;

Adjutant-Captain George E. Lovett, Sergeant Vincent Laforme, Lieutenant George
H. Allen, Sergeant George P. May, Captain

Edwir R. Frost, Sergeant George D. Mills,

Sergeant Henry S. McDowell, Captain

Waiter S. Sampson, Captain William H.

Gwynne, Sergeant Oliver G. Pearson,

Major A. E. McDonald, Lieutenant Thomas

Maticalum of Boston: Colonel John B. Manticaux, of Boston; Colonel John B.

Parsons, of Northampton, Mass.; Captain Warren S. Davis, of West Roxbury, Mass.; Major N. W. Norcross, of Lowell, Mass.; Colonel George Philbrook, of Augusta, Maine; Colonel Henry H. Hale, of Haverhill, Mass.; Lleutenant George E. Hilton, of Lynn, Mass., and others. There were also present as guesta accompanying the party: Frederick F. Hassaul, the well-known antiquarian man; Robert B. Brigham, a wealthy citizen of Boston; Thomas D. Bradley, of the Boston Herald; Charles B. Rohan, of the Boston Globe, and A. T. Lovell, of the Boston Journal, member of company and official historian of the artillerymen.

SPEECHES AND PRESENTATIONS.

SPEECHES AND PRESENTATIONS.

SPEECHES AND PRESENTATIONS.

After a two hours' discussion of the menu the speechmaking began. Captain Jones made the opening address, in which he referred to the early history of Philadelphia, and spoke of the city as the cradle of American liberty. Major Fortesque responded to the toast, "The State of Pennsylvania;" General Wagner to "The City of Philadelphin:" Captain A. A. Folson to "The City of Boston;" Colonel Bosbyshell to "The National Guard of Pennsylvania;" J. Payson Bradley to "The Grand Army of the Ropublic;" Colonel Henry Walker to "Our Post Commander;" Major Chew to "The State Fencibles," and Rev. L. Bradley to "The Clervy."

W. Wes. Chew, of the State Tencibles, was given an ovation when called on for a speech by General Walker, of the Ancients, who was so busy looking out for the comfort of others that he missed his dinner. It was nearly midnight when the banquet was concluded.

Boston Slebe. BOSTON SAFE AGAIN.

Variegated Ancients Back from Philadelphia.

Capt. Jones Warrants Them Without Fear or Reproach.

Transported with Hilarity and by the Pilgrim.

"Speak easy."

Home again.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery
The Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company arrived at the Park sq. station at
9.04 a.m. today from its visit to the Quaker

Vesterday afternoon the command left the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, and escorted by a delegation of Meade Post, 1 G. A. R., marched to the City Hall, when Mayor Fitler extended a cordial greeting to the Ancients, Capt. William H. Jones responding

Leaving City Hall the company marched to the station and embarked on a special train for Jersey City, where they were transferred to the steamer Pilgrim of the Fall River in the steamer Pilgrim of the Steamer In the steamer Pilgrim of the Steamer In the steamer Pilgrim of the Steamer In the steamer In

River line.

It was a folly night on the Pilgrim.

Every one was in the best of spirits.

Every one was in the complimentary to promonable concort complimentary to promonable concort complimentary to the Pilgrim, and later in the evening of the Pilgrim, and later in the evening of the Pilgrim, and later in the evening of the promonable concort of the promonable transmitted by the promonable

JUAKERDOM APPLAUDS.

no Anciente March to the Throno Roc

HOME AGAIN.

Return of the Acients from Their Ex-cursion to Philadelphia. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comany arrived home this morning from its exomptly at 9 o'clock, after a very pleasant rip, and marched through Park square, leasant, Washington and State streets and fall, where, after being thanked by Com-nander William Hatch Jones for their sol-

Philadelphia Record

THE visit to this city of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston is a compliment of which every citizen may well be proud. There is no volunteer military organization in the country with such a long record of existence, nor one which bears on its rolls the names of so many men who have deserved well of the Republic. Its traditions invest it with dignity, and the flavor of age has only added to the prestige which surrounds it.

Philadelphia

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY.

ARTILLERY.

The visit of that famous organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Company of Boston, to this city last week was under somewhat unfavorable circumstances. Our picture of their parade on Chestnut street on Tuesday in-miniculast was taken in the rain and is a morning last was taken in the rain and is a photographic art has been carried. Never be photographic art has been carried. Never before has an instantaneous picture been so successfully taken in the rain and developed to the result shown elsewhere.

The "Ancient" has had a remarkable history. It traces back an unbroken record as an tory. It traces back an unbroken record as an organization to 1638. The visit of Tuesday last was in commemoration of its 3524 anniversary. In the War of the Rebellion it contributed men to the loyal cause throughout may yother organizations, and this fact is still to be traced in the somewhat whimsical circumstance that each man wears the uniform he wore while an officer in some other command. The only uniformity is in the arms carried, six or the company with sabres. The commission ed officers carry halberds, and the sergeanis, who are company commanders, carry sp moons, as most spear. In the ranks the three-cornorad hat of Colonial days is worn alongside the brilliant United States regulation heliment of the infantry, while the next file wears the Uhlanitke helmet of the Boston Lancers, and still another the "car bucket" so universal in the anne-bellum militia. Shoulder-straps are on each man, the single star of the Brigadier General moving next to the harless passant of a Second Lieutenant.

Sendon Money Post Dec 240

It was announced yesterday that the Prince of Wales had consented to resume the command of the Honourable Artillery Company. His Royal Highness resigned his commission in 1888, owing to the statements then made respecting the discipline of the regiment.

Boston Clobe decly

THE HOY. ARTILLED Y COMPANY, - WE DOWN sense to state that the rains which has recently been circulated to the effect that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has rejoined this regiment is entirely without foundation.

Jendon Times dee & 1990

The Honourable Artillery Company.—We are asked to state that the report which recently appeared to the effect that his Royal Highness the Frince of Wales had rejoined the regiment is unfounded.

Sonom Bhomecle Dec 8 1190

The Honourable Artillery Company.—
At the annual meeting of the Honourable Artillery Company, held yesterday at the Armoury House, Finebury, a commonication was received from the Duke of Cambridge, expressing satisfaction at the reconstitution of the former light cavalry troop as a battery of horse artillery, and suggesting that the infantry battalion shall be transformed into a brigade of garrison artillery, there being, as his Royal Highness states, room for one more such brigade in the scheme for the defence of London. At the same time, the War Office does not desire to force this proposal upon the company, and the matter has been left for further consideration. The infantry battalion, according to the last official statement, consists of 289 officers and men, sufficient to form four batteries of fortress guiners.

The Bostonian 1894

OL. WALKER, as every one knows, is a past commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, an outcome of the London organization, and, as this matter is of considerable import with us here, it might be well if Col. Henry would go across and reason with His Royal Highness about the unreasonableness of his position. Perhaps the gallant colonel could prevail upon his friend, the Duke of Portland, to join with him and use his good offices in the premises.

> EN ROUTE FOR HOME. The Ancients See the Sights of Philadel-

phia and Depart. Philadpelepha. Oct. 5.—During the early hours of this morning the members of the Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachuseits took advantage of the clear weather, after the two days of incessant rain, to visit the diagrent historical points of interest in the central portion of the city. As 12:30 the company formed in front of the Continental Hotel, and, preceded by a detail of police, marched to the city hall. Here they were presented to Mayor Ritler, who made a speech to which Capt, Jones briefly replied. From the mayor's office the company marched to the Pennsylvania R.R. station, where they took the 1:40 P.M. train for New York, en route for Boston.



THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF BOSTON IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Parade down Chestnut Street in a rain storm, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1830.—[See Page 8.]

Photo by D. R. Row

Hestory June 1889. + Amencau magazine of

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

THE OLDEST MILITARY ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts is the offspring of The Honourable Artillery Company of London, the oldest military organization in the world. The latter was incorporated by King Henry VIII. in 1537, as a nursery or school for training soldiers. This London corps antedates by more than one hundred years the formation of any other British military company, and has already celebrated its three hundred and fiftieth birthday. Nor is age its chief distinction. It thas been commanded by kings and princes, officered by dukes and earls; the proudest families of the realm have been glad to enroll their sons among its members, while it has been granted and still enjoys many privileges and immunities peculiar to itself. From the time of its foundation until the present it has been wholly distinct from all other military bodies, is self sustaining, receives no aid from the public funds, is the only corps outside of the regular British army that bears the "Queen's colours," and its government is based upon royal warrants that have been confirmed by each succeeding sovereign from the time of Henry VIII.

When the American branch of the Honourable Artillery Company was organized, it adopted not only the plan and purpose of its famous prototype, but also many of its customs, have been discarded by the London company—that the relations existing between the two are now so unique. Each is absolutely independent of the other, the English company recognizes the American as its offspring, while the latter is pleased to claim so illustrious a parent, and every year strengthens the bond uniting these, the oldest affiliated military organizations in existence.

*It has preparation of the paper every important authority has been consider, Whitman, Rukes, Windrop, the "Records" of the company, act, and schowledgmans are also due to collect Henry Winker of Bonorable Artillery Company of Country compelled to a military spirit which the dangers of an unexplored country compelled to a military spirit which the da

understanding the use of warlike weapons, and, though coming to the new world for peace and freedom to worship God in their own way, they came with musket in one hand and Bible in the other. Every reader of New England history knows how the film-look hung over the door of each rude cottage, how the Puritan went to church carrying his loaded musket, and stood at the entrance to his pew during the long prayer, not daring to kneel lest the sentry on guard outside should shout "To arms!" and when that cry came these men at once formed their company in the aisle, and the meeting-louse became an armed fortress.

Regular bodies of militia were of necessity organized in the very carliest days of the Plymouth colony, and were regarded of such importance as to be mentioned in the "Charter of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," it being therein stated that the governor has authority "to train, instruct, and govern the militia—to assemble in martial array and put in walike posture the inhabitants, to conduct them in service, within and without the province, by sea and land, to resist invasion, and to attack and destroy, pursue and capture, the public enemy.

At the close of the first Indian war in which Massachusetts engaged—that short and bloody conflict with the Pequods—the rulers of Boston feasted the victorious militia-men. Some of the soldiers and a few merchants and "gentlemen" of the infant colony, former members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, suggested a military organization, the aim of which should be to instruct men in the ant of war and intro-duce a better and uniform system of military tactics. After shaping the new company, they petitioned the general court for a charter. This petition was generally admitted, but the fears of the court, the jealousy of the council, and the apprehensions of the governor combined ousy of the council, and the apprehensions of the governor combined might be to erect a standing authority of military company, desired to be a company, in itme, over

approved, by order of the general court. At the time this charter was granted, Boston, in Massachusetts, says Josselyn, was "rather a village than a town, there being not above twenty or thirty houses." Yet the Puritans, while tilling the soil and fighting savages and wild beasts, had not been idle in the matter of extirpating heresy and trying to keep pure the faith. Roger Williams had escaped through the snow-enshrouded forests to Rhode Island rather than be sent over the sea in chains, Henry Vane had gone to his glorious life and heroic death in England, Mrs. Hutchinson had fled to Long Island, and not even the great popularity of Captain John Underhill, the hero of the Pequod war, who had stormed Fort Mystic and won the skirmishes on the Zuyder Zee, could save him from the ignominious surrender of his sword and the decree of banishment. Many distinguished soldiers were required to surrender their rams to the first commander of the new military company, and none of the charter members of the organization were allowed to place their names on its roll until they had been examined by the council "as to their views concerning the doctrine of justification by faith and the work of the Holy Ghost." The General Court of Massachusetts Bay had already, in 1636, granted a charter to "the Corporation of Harvard College," the first ever granted by the court; the second, and the only other granted for more than one hundred years, was the charter of this ancient artillery company.

The document reads as follows:

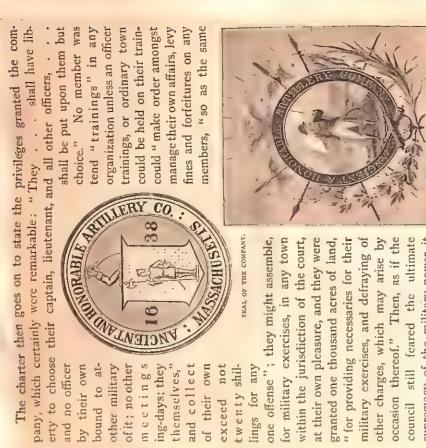
by the advancement of the military art, and exercise of arms, have desired license of the court to join themselves in one company, and to have the liberty to exercise themselves at such times as their occasions will best permit; and that such liberties and privileg might be granted them as the Court should think meet, for their better encouragement and furtherance, in so useful an employment; which request of theirs being referred tion, and conference with divers of the principal of them, to set down an order herein the contraction.

loweth:

Imprimis. We do order that Robert Keayne, merchant; Nathaniel Duncan, in finite in the sedgwick, gendeman; William Spencer, merchant; and such others that is a such as they shall from time to time take it company, shall be called the Military Company of the Massachuseris."*

* The name was soon changed to "The Artillery Company," and, even after the use of artille as abandoued by its members, in 1690, the name remained unchanged. The general court recoized the organization as "The Artillery Company" until about 1735, after which it is spoken of The Honorable Artillery Company," or "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," or "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," or "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," These changes in name have been confirmed by acts of the state legislature,—Raikes's History for Honorable Artillery Company of London.

pany, which centered the character of the count of the count, at their own pleasure, and they were granted one thousand acres of land, of or military exercises, in any town within the jurisdiction of the court, at their own pleasure, and they were granted one thousand acres of land, of or military exercises, and defraying of other charges, which may arise by occasion thereof. Then, as if the council still feared the ultimate supremacy of the military power, it was "provided always, that this order, or grant, or anything therein contribution of the count of the military power, it was "provided always, that this order, or grant, or anything therein or pany, though having its headquarters in Boston, belonged to the commonwealth. It was also understood that it was a "training-school"—the West Point of New England, as it has since been called—that its members might know how to command, as well as obey. It is a fact worthy of wears, and of the military or any or the militar



in some small things, above two for one." He was found guilty, sentenced to pay a fine of £200, and was sharply rebuked for his "covetous practice I. He being an ancient professor of the gospel: 2. A man of eminent parts: 3. Wealthy, and having but one child: 4. Having come over for conscience sake, and for the advancement of the gospel here: 5. Having been formerly dealt with and admonished, both by private friends and also by some of the magistrates and elders, and having promised reformation; being a member of a church and commonwealth now in their infancy, and under the curious observation of all the world." As to the fine, however,



rote that the "Military Company of the Massachusetts" was the only training-school for officers in America for nearly to centuries.

On the first Monday in June, 1639—somewh: more than a year having elapsed since the granting of the charter—the company held its first election of officers, and Robert Keapne was chosen commander, Daniel Haugh, lieutenant, Joseph Weld, ensign. These and many others of the original members had belonged to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and it was owing to their influence that so many of the customs of that venerable corps were adopted: the ceremonies incident to the annual inauguration of officers, the sermon, dinner, etc., dating from this time.

It is noticeable that the charter members and early commanders of the company were men of wealth and station, some of them occupying important political positions, some famed as leaders of society, others noted for their benevolence. Keapne, Duncan, Sedgwick, Spencer, mentioned in the charter, were men of great political and social influence, and another charter member, Nicholas Upshall, became notable a little later by reason of the manner in which the government rewarded his pinlanthropic efforts. He furnished lood to the Quakers imprisoned in the jails of that time, and built a board fence about the Potter's field to keep the dogs from the bodies of those who had been hanged for their religion—earth being left unburited in accordance with the decree of the custring to revisit Boston, was at once imprisoned and kept in confinement until the died. Few, indeed, were the men of note of that day who were not made to feet, to a greater or less degree, the operation of the severe laws of the commonwealth; not even Robert Keayne, the bounder and first commander of the company, escaped. He was born in England in 1595, became a merchant tailor by trade, and in religion a Puritan of the aterner sort. On account of many individual members of it, he was widely and estitled in Boston. His great wealth was surpassed by his generosity, he

r, colonel henry walker, major thoms rav. The ancient and honorable artillery, 1967, 1887, 1660

the magistrates thought £100 sufficient for such an offense, and a lively discussion arose between them and the deputies concerning the amount; but the deputies gave way at last, and the merchant paid the £100.

The first period of the artillery company's history extends from the date of its charter to 1686, when its meetings were suppressed by Governor Andros. In this period occurred its first great decline and revival, the first rules and regulations for its governance were adopted, while the colony organized its militia and finally took part in the war called King Philip's. The most noted of the commanders during this period were Gibbons, Sedgwick, Savage, and Leverett.

command; but he could not prevent it, and the cadet corps sprang into animated life, and became very popular.

This was in 1754, and the fortunes of the company seem to have declined steadily until October, 1760, when a meeting was held at the house of Ensign Josiah Waters, afterward captain and commander, at which it was proposed to take measures to give the corps a more exclusive cast, hoping to increase its social power as well as its finances, by attracting to it only persons of quality. A series of resolutions was passed in April following; but the desired result was not attained, the list of members did not lengthen, and so much was said concerning its extravagance that in May, 1762, a committee was appointed to ascertain in what way the expenses of the company could be reduced, and at the same time "the dignity and honor of the company be preserved." The committee proposed that the cost of the annual dinner, to which the governor, council, etc., are always invited, should be paid by the commissioned officers for the ensuing year; that the first, second, third, and fourth sergeants should entertain the company at the September, October, April, and May field-days, respectively, "with punch and wine and bread," and nothing more, pipes and tobacco entirely excluded; and it is recommended that the company," and in September, 1767, another committee was appointed to devise some plan to lessen the expenses attending the officers of the said company." This committee presented a report in which was urged the necessity of making exact inquiry as to the finances of the organization, and, "supposing them to amount to £500," it is recommended that "the interest on this amount, or \$100, . . . be annually appropriated to assist the officers in the anniversary expenses," which should not exceed that amount. It was also recommended that the following bill-of-fare, which is thought to be fully sufficient, viz.:

| 0 81 1 <i>f</i> | to lbs, cheese | Biscuit | b gais, or puncti and sugar o | half hundred of lemons o | 9 bottles, that is, 2 gals., of wine o | 2 | ill-of-fare, which is thought to be fully sufficient | |
|-----------------|----------------|---------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|--|----|--|---|
| 81 | 6 | 4 | 6 | Ю | 9 | ço | Su | |
| ٥ | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 4 | d | thcient | - |

^{*} The words "and cheese following year, 1763. npany in May

how the expenses may be kept to a more economical standard, the report concludes: "If the members of the company were a little industrious, and would communicate to such as they are connected with, who may be likely to join us, how trifling the expense is like to be now, to what it was formerly, we should soon have as sufficient number as desired." It is gratifying to note that the effect of these measures was such that the company grew rapidly in numbers, and before three years had gone by nearly all of the officers of the Boston militia, and many other persons, had joined it. The various measures by which it was saved from dissolution and once more brought into a prosperous condition were chiefly due to the unweard of forts of Major-General John Winslow, of Plymouth, who had been elected commander the same year in which he was enrolled as a member—a rare honor, conferred only on persons of high military rank distinguished for public services. General Winslow was the great-grandson of the first governor of Plymouth colony, and at this time one of the most distinguished military leaders in America. Among the important commands conferred on him was that of the Boston company, which served in the Cuban expedition of 1740; he also fought in the French and Indian war, and was at one time commander-in-chief of the northern forces, while as special commissioner from his colony he had assisted in settling territorial claims, adjusting boundaries, etc., and in many other ways had been of service to the colony. He was a warm friend of the artillery company, freely spending money and time in its service, and endeavoring in every possible way to preserve its prestige and augment its power.

The first "migunderstanding" between the company and his majesty's troops arose on a field-day in 1768. Several British regiments were quartered in Boston, but, according to custom, the men proceeded to the Common and performed their usual field-day evolutions, when, as it became evident the exercises would not be finished before the t

*In 1651, 1659, 1668, 1675, 1680. His five sons were mem n, as well as two of his grandsons and one great-grandson, cor

was born in England, and came to Americain 1629. His military career began the very year he entered the colony; for he was a member of one of the first formed militia corps, and not only commanded the artillery company, but also the Suffolk regiment, and finalty became major-general of all the Massachusetts militia. He was deputy to the general court of all the Massachusetts militia. He was deputy to the general court nearly ten years, a member of the commission which framed the New England union of 1643, a man of indomitable energy, an enthusiast in military at fairs, and contributed liberally from his private means to further the carrying out of plans for improving the defenses of Boston. The third commander, Major-General Robert Sedgwick (in 1640, 1645, and in 1648), one of the founders of the company, was "a man of education and distinction," who had been a member of the Honourable Artillery of London, was made colonel of the Middleesx regment, and subsequently commander of all the militia of the commonwealth. Of the masy important military expeditions is which he engaged, probably the most noted was the one against the Spanish West Indies in 1655, that resulted in the capture of Jamaica. He died there in the following year, just after Oliver Cromwell had appointed him governor of the island with the rank of major general. But the most popular commander of the time, the first of whom general and the possesses a portrait, was Major Thomas Savage. Five times * the company possesses a portrait, was Major Thomas Savage. Five times will informed on all military matters, and, being a person of intelligence well informed on all military matters, and, being a person of intelligence well informed on all military matters, and, being a person of intelligence well informed on all military matters, and, being a person of intelligence well informed on all military was the most popular commander of sever under Cromwell in the struggle Boston, this return to England to serve under Cromwell in the student of colonial histor



the "noble society" may be abolished. He calls on the organization to observe its field-days regularly and faithfully; to practice constantly all the known military evolutions, study the science of fortification, strive to advance in knowledge as to the use of the "great artillery," improve its tarties, etc., and do all in its power to fulfil its obligations to the commonwealth—advocating the imposition and prompt collection of fines as a means of punishing its negligent or recalcitrant members. It was, perhaps, owing to this will that the organization did not actually cease to exist. For, though the interest created by it was neither deep nor lasting, it certainly checked the downward tendency of affairs, and led the mext year to the drawing up of certain "rules and regulations" for the government of the corps, which are said to be the first laws ever formulated for this purpose, and they were sanctioned by the governor September 7, 1657.

The languid interest awakened by Captain Keayne's will and the publication of these orders brought about a more prosperous condition of lication of these orders brought about a more prosperous condition of affairs, but it was not until 1670 that a genuine revival was effected. Many new members were then added, and, owing to the activity of certain prominent citizens of Boston, "the Artillery" started forward with the vigor and buoyancy of a new organization. This thorough "awakening" was fortunate, for it was by reason of the persistency with which its members maintained their discipline and drill that the year 1675 found the militia companies officered by men fully prepared to contend successfully with so able and crafty an enemy as the notorious Metacomet, or "King Philip." The company was well represented in King Philip's war, several of its members taking part not only in the battles fought in Massachusetts, but also in those of Rhode Island.

Sir Edmund Andros arrived in Boston as governor of New England on the twenty-first day of December, 1686, and at once entered upo

might be endangered by the coming together of this body, or desirous of displaying his authority in ways as many and various as possible, forbade any meeting whatever of the organization, and did all in his power to destroy it; thus the June anniversary was not celebrated, nor did the company again meet or admit any new members during his short rule.

What may be called the second period of the history of the organization, extending from 1689 to 1775, opens with the revolt on the clitzens of Boston in connection with the English revolution, and ends with the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Hardly had the news of the accession of William and Mary reached Boston when the whole town was in an uproar. Crowds of excited people rushed through the streets—the magistrates themselves being the leaders. A summons for the arrest of the governor and his council was prepared and signed, and William Stoughton and ten other members of the artillery company were sent to him with it; but, while he was deliberating as to what he should do, a small body of men led by Captain John Nelson appeared, and Sir Edmund was escorted to prison, and a council of safety was chosen to manage public affairs until directions should come from England. Captain Nelson and his associates in this exploit were all members of the artillery company, he being the same Nelson who was prohibited from holding any office in the colonial government on account of his Church of England prodlivites, and who afterward was imprisoned in Quebec and in Paris because he revealed to the Massachusetts people designs against them by the French.

On the first Monday in April, 1690, the scattered members of the company again assembled, and, having lost all their old officers either by death or removal, they elected Colonel Elisia Hutchinson, of Boston, as acting commander until the coming anniversary day, and appointed Dr. Cotton Mather to preach the sermon at time. Successful efforts were made to place the organization on a sound footing once more, many distinguishe



disgraceful failure of the great expedition against Canada—a failure which the English officers of the royal army were alone responsible. "King George's war" they led the troops that stormed and won

"impregnable" lastnesses of Louisburg, furnishing from their own number the engineer who planned the attack.

At home, however, the company underwent various experiences—periods of stagnation, decline, advance—its history as an organization almost disappearing in the events that ushered in the Revolution—events in which nearly all of its members participated, and which ultimately aided in preserving the very body it seemed inevitable they should destroy.

The first evidence of an unsatisfactory condition of the company's affairs appears in the revision of the "Rules and Orders" that was effected in the year 1700. The rules, as revised, were enforced during many years. Probably it was regarded as unnecessary for the court to stamp them with its approbation, as few changes were made from the old orders of 1657.

Prior to the year 1700 the rolls contain the names of six hundred and sixty-two members, nearly all of whom are declared to be "persons of note," belonging to some one of the "orthodox", clurches in on near Boston; in fact, certain of the founders of Brattle Street church, King's chapel, Old South church, as well as the first ministers at Andover and Gloucester, were members of this organization, while Harvard college was represented in its ranks, twenty-one of its members being graduates of that institution. The company seems always to have been kindly disposed to the college, its members donating land, buildings investock, and money. Annong the noted families of old Boston whose names are found on the company's roll at this time are those of Borland, Cackeley, Davenport, Dudley, Gibbons, Leverett, Mather, Oakes, Oliver, At the close of the first half of the eighteenth century, few of the older families were represented in the ranks of the "Ancient and Honorable," and for twenty years it declined in numbers, reputation, influence. It is difficult to determine what led to this state of things, but, if tradition may be true, the extravagance of its entertainments and the formation of the cadet corps were t

Yet, though founded and upheld by the most prominent men in the colony, warmly supported by Governor Winthrop and his sons—three of whom had become members of it—though the militia was officered by men chosen from its ranks, while its friends were lavish of praise and did not withhold the money necessary for its support, the prosperity of the company was short-lived. Two hundred and seventy-eight names were placed on its rolls during the first decade of its existence, and but forty-seven during the second. It had sustained heavy losses, too, by reason of transfers, by death, and especially because many of its most active and influential members had gone back to England to assist the "Roundheads" in their struggle with the "Cavaliers"; and the fact that some of them afterward won fame in the ranks of Comwell's "Fronsides" was of no material benefit. It met with a further loss, in 1656, in the death of Captain Keayne, its founder and warmest friend. The deep interest he took in the welfare of the "noble Society of the Artillery Company" is shown by his will, a document, which not only illustrates his own character, but throws light on the condition of the company in that period.* It is of priceless value, as, except an imperfect list of members, all the early records of the organization were lost. In this will, the captain, after stating that he had received a military way." He leaves to the city the sum of three hundred pounds with which to build an "exchange," and directs that "a Convenient fayre Room in one of the buildings be Set a part for an Armory & the meeting of the Artillery." He leaves the company has patform for "two mounted peeces of Ordnance," and then adds the unique legacy of two cows, "to be kept as a stocke, Constantly, the increase or profitt of these Cowes yearely to be layed out in powder, Bulletts, &c." Nor is this all. He states that he had intended to enrich the company by means of other gifts." of some consequence," but that the poor appearance of the corps, coupled with the feat that it

persons,



tillery company, and he was successively a delegate to the e of the governor's council, major-general of the militia, deputy-governor, and governor of the commonwealth, all the while retaining his membership in this "ancient" organization. The ease and skill with which he transacted the public business and the ability displayed by him as governor during King Philip's war attracted the favorable notice of Charles II., who knighted him in 1676, three years before his death.

The company began its career under the most favorable auspices,

career in Europe. The mander of the artillery general court, one of the

after refused to vote for Heath—then majo-general—as governor, because of his "cowardly action" in this instance. Major-General Heath was elected commander in 1770, and, besides holding many important positions in the state, took an active part in all the actions in and about Boston preceding the Revolution, as well as in the war itself. He was one of the first five major-generals appointed in 1775, and was the last surviving major-general of the Revolutionary army.

At the company's annual meeting in June, 1774, the anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. John Lathrop of Boston. The occasion is noteworthy in history, not because the *ermon itself was carnest and patriotic but because there was a body of British troops stationed outside the church, while a sentry stood "on guard" on the pulpit stairs to intimidate the good doctor, lest he should be guilty of "seditious or republicanism with a British sentry, armed, on the pulpit stairs, to watch his words. This was the last anniversary celebrated before the Revolution—the last annual meeting held for twelve years—and with it closes the second period of the company's existence.

Its patriotic members, however, were conspicuous actors in the events that ushered in the great struggle, many of whom rose to be officers of high standing before it had ended, and few, indeed, assembled at its close. Though no anniversary was held in 1775, the April field-day was observed by a majority of its members, who, on reaching Boston Common, which had always been their drill-ground, were refused admittance, it being then occupied by British troops. Captain Bell, the commander, narched his men to Copp's hill, where they went through with their regular exercises. The captain, soon after, was brought before the authorities, and asked why he had taken his men to the hill. He replied that the hill was their own property, and that no one had a right to forbid them in the use of their own ground for their own legal purposes. On being asked what he wad forbidden his entrance, he r independence began, a few members of the company sir loyalty to the crown, but by far the greater number ng to maintain the rights of the colonists. They did Colonel Josiah Waters marched on foot behind Ebenle his ancient steed over Boston Neck to warn the of the approach of the British, at the time of the raid

on Concord; Captain Joseph Eaton hauled down the first British flag lowered during the Revolution, and was one of the unknown "Indians" that assisted at the graat "tea party"; Henry Knox, the Boston bookseller, raised a regiment of artillery for the patriot army, brought filty-five guns from the Canadian frontier forts to Boston in mid-winter, and during the war became noted not alone for his brilliant qualities as an officer, but as "Washington's friend," and Secretary of War in the first cabinet; Major-General Benjamin Lincoln was active in organizing and training the continental troops, and afterward conspicuous at White Plains, Saratoga, Savannah, etc. These are only examples of what was done by members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

To certain members of this body the continental army was indebted, at the very beginning of the war, for its ordnance. The American forces had no artillery whatever. Boston, entirely in the power of the British soldiery, was effectively guarded. As the patriots were assembling in the neighborhood, and their officers uncertain what course to pursue, it became known that two fled-pieces remained in the old gunhouse, at the southern end of the town, and Samuel Gore with two others entered this building one dark night, after carefully removing some boards from the side of it, and dismounted the guns and concealed them, first, as is said, in the capacious wood-box of the neighboring school-house, then in a load of manure, in which they were carted from the town next day, under the very eyes of the unsuspecting guard, and to the American camp, proving of very great assistance to the colonists. These guns were used in many battles, were captured and recaptured several times, but fortunately were in the possession of the Americans when the fighting was over. They had been christened by the patriotic names of "Hanocok" and "Adams," and at the longe of the war were confided to the care of the artillery company, and were ornamented with the following inscription, the eng

This is one of the four cannon which constituted the whole train of Field Artillery possessed by the British Colonies of North America at the commencement of the war, on the 19th of April, 1775. This cannon, and its fellow, belonged to a number of citizens of Boston; were used in many engagements during the war. The other two, the property of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, were taken by the enemy.

By order of the United States, in Congress assembled, May 19th, 1788."

The field-piece called "Adams" was split at target practice under Captain G. Wells. The governor and council afterward gave both pieces to the Bunker Hill Monument Association, to be placed in the monument.

It would be impossible, in a brief steech of the history of this ancient organization, to mention all its members who distinguished themselves in the Revolution, or in the eight other wars in which they have borne part. In the greater struggle two colonels, one major, and three captains of the continental army were ex-commanders of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, while several of its privates became officers in the same army during the war, and one, whose conscience would not suffer him to swere from his allegiance to King George, distinguished himself by founding the professorship of law at Harvard. After peace was established, the greatest apathy in regard to military affairs seemed to oppress the citizens of Boston. The fortifications on Fort Hill fell into decay, the militia apparently was non-existent, and the faintest indication of military spirit was not be found. Indiced, at the general electrion in 1786, the governor was secorted by the Roxbury Artillery under Major Spooner, the Crainful of that day complaining that it was impossible to raise in Boston even so small a body of militia as twenty-five to attend the governor, adding that there was not one commissioned officer or solder who would turn out. Many sarcastic references to the unchivalric character of the Boston militia appeared in this newspaper, and in the issue of 5th July there was published what purported to be a letter from Roxbury, detailing plans for the formation of a new militia company by "the ladies."

But the cound suddenly disappeared. Men save the necessity of military organizations, and in the autumn of that year several bands of military explained what purported to be a letter from Roxbury, detailing plans for the formation of a new milities down they warmoned the aurivino of man year the coming together again of the Ardicina and Honorable Artillery.

Major William Bell, the last commander the company had chosen in 1774, aumonoach the sarriving fusees on their shoulders, the men with their firelocks; cock firelocks; cock fi

*The system of tactics prepared by Baron de Steuben, adopted by congress March 23, certainly used by the company at this time, though statements to the contrary have been

regarded him, with a just pride, for he was noted as soldicr, physician, author, and his fame had begun when he dilled and equipped at Reading a band of minute men, "to assist in resisting the arbitrary measures of Great Britan." This was the eighth company that offered its services to the commonwealth—"the bloody eighth," it was called—"the first in and last out of battle." Though Brooks was not its first commander, its fame is identified with his name alone, for with this band he lought at Lexington, assisted in fortifying Breed's hill, and undertook the expedition to relieve Fort. Stanwits, he commanded it at Saratoga and in other engagements, was made major after the fight at Lexington, and colonel before Monmouth, where he acted as adjuaratigeneral; was inspector-general under Bano Steuben, and, amid the plots and conspiracies of the time, was always faithful to Washington. While a member of the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery" he held several important positions under government, was one of the state committee that ratified the Constitution in 1788, inspector of the revenue, adjuaratigeneral of the state, and finally its governor through several terms. In his efforts to improve the artillery company he was ably assisted by General Lincoln who succeeded him the next year as commander—that gallant soldier of the Revolution, who was commended by Washington in a letter to congress, and who was deputed to receive the sword of Lord Convalls at Yorktown.

Under such a leader as Brooks the company rapidly increased, and in a single year, by reason of the number of its members and their influence in both the political and social world, became a power in the common-wealth, leading to the formation of many bodies of militia in the various towns of the states—bodies whose offices menters and their than took the lead in that sudden movement which grant in this ancient "school of artillery." Since that time, everyses and many other obstacles to advancement, the care of the oronge of the remaining portion of the compan

ings of hunger and thirst, exposure to heat, cold, storms, had hardened their frames and stiffened their hands. The terrible winter at Valley Forge had been endured by some of them with a fortitude equaled only by their bravery in fighting an army as well drilled and well equipped as the world then could show. In themselves, they were an epitome of what the whole country had undergone, and their pitiful number told its own story; for, of the one hundred and fifty "ancients" who had gone forth from Faneuil Hall to marshal their companies and offer their services to the gr. at commander at the beginning of the war, but fifteen assembled to take part in the parade on that September day. Yet even this was encouraging and showed that company's career had not ended. The Centimal of 6th September, 1786, gives the following account of this affair:

"On Monday last, for the first time since the commencement of the late revolution, the ancient and honourable artilley company, commanded by Major Bell, paraded at the State House in this town, and, preceded by a band of musick, marched into the common, where they performed a number of military exercises—after which they marched to Faneuil-Hall, discharged a volley of small arms, and finished the day much to their honour, and the credit of the town. It was gratifying to the real friends of this country, to see our aged citizens, some of whom were near 70 years of age, equipped in the accourtements of soldiers, and setting an example to the younger part of the community, that should their country require their aid in the field, they might be found ready disciplined, and fit for immediate service."

Anjor Bell, who had the honor of holding the office of commander for a longer period than it was ever held by any one else, was a typical Purtan, a deacon of the Brattle Street church, regarding his military and religious duties as equally solemn and momentous. Jealous of the privileges of his command, he resented the least infringement of its rights, adhered strictly to the earliest forms and ceremonies of the organization, and maintained in it a discipline of the severest and most rigid kind. Just before his retirement from office, he presented the company with the two espontoons that have been borne, ever since, by the two highest officers as the peculiar insignia of their rank, in place of the pikes and half-pikes in use up to that time. The major and his diminutive corps were called upon to take the lead in organizing military bands for the defense of Boston during what is known as Shays's insurrection, in October, 1786. The organization was quite effective, and no doubt was entertained as to what would have been the result had these bands been called to active service. But the insurrection was so quickly suppressed by the measures adopted by government that the assistance of the militia was not required. The company began the third period of its existence—that which has lasted up to the present time—by admitting as a member, and at once

Meantime, while so many of its scattered members—graduates, they might be called—were winning glory in the wars, or enrown in high civic positions, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was doing its work at "headquarters," observing its field-days, celebrating its anniversaries with more or less splende, its fortunes varying with the changing times. During the first and second decades of the present century it by discussion as to who should and who should not become its members, and partly because its uniform was unlike that of the state militia organizations. So much, indeed, has been said and written anent this "uniform". The first uniform consisted of a dark-blue coat and buff waistcoat. This gave place to a gorgeous costume of scatterand-gold—the long coat and knee-breeches, all of scarlet, ornamented with gold lace, the "scarlet silk stockings adorned with large gold clocks," the enormous cocked hat heavily weighted with gold lace, while buckles of silver gleamed from the shoes. Truly, the "ancients" of those days presented a dazzling spectacle! Nor did the next change detract greatly, if at all, from their showy appearance; for the orders (September 2, 1754), simply decree that in future the officers and men shall appear, on training-days, "in white silk hose." It two years later the royal color gave way to blue—blue coats spirit and reputation of the company, and keep up the honor they have so long sustained," it was decided to change to. "blue coats and lapels, with yellow buttons, the cock of the hat to be uniform with the militin that shortly afterward the coats were of "white cloth," with blue with white limins; waistcoats and breaches with white thous, the cock of the hat to be uniform with the militin, and a *cop* covered with white cloth, and trimmed with blue, with white limins; waistcoats and breaches, with sanch but the coats were of "white cloth," with blue, with white limins; waistcoats and breaches, with sance but the east so have been regarded by some of the older buttons; loop and c

appeared in the ranks on the June fieldday of that year, and a committee was appointed to devise means for inducing more of the officers of the militia to join the company. This committee advised that the uniform be changed to conform to that wom by the militia, so that those officers who wished to join would not be compelled to provide themselves with two outfits. The former array was laid aside entirely, and dark-blue coat substituted faced with red and lined with blue, with blue shoulder-straps, red-edged, "diamond on the skirts, and white convex buttons stamped with the arms of the state and the word Commonwealth." waistroat of white marsellles; white small-clothes, with blue shoulder-straps, red-edged, "diamond on the skirts, and white convex buttons at the knees."; gaiters of "fine white linen, to come up to the knees-pan over the small-clothes, with black buttons, a black velver the knees-trap, with a white buckle"; the shoes were "to be short-quartered and tied", the hat, a "chapkan de bras, ornamented with a fan-tail cockade, silver loop and button, and a full black plume,* eighteen inches long."; while the hair was not powdered. A new stand of arms and a complete set of accountements were purchased at this time, the admission fee was increased, a donation of eight hundred dollars from the citizens of Boston replenished the treasury, and the officers of the militia, pleased with the concession in regard to the uniform, sent in their names at the next meeting, to the number of twenty, as candidates for membership.

Such exertions, however, beneficial as they seemed, did not free the organization from its financial embership.

Such exertions, however, beneficial as they seemed, did not free the organization from its financial embership.

In spite of many changes and divers "concessions" to the body of the state militia, the "uniform question" was still unsettled, and in June, 1820, a committee, which had been appointed "to enquent clearly states the objects for which the company was formed, its privilege

members of the civil government of the state, and with many military officers who are not now members of the company, . . are unanimously of the opinion" that "members of the company who hold, or have held, commissions in the militia, may appear in the uniform of their respective offices; provided that the commissioned offices of the company only shall be pelmitted to wear in it the insignia of their militia offices; i and, as there was a regulation prohibiting any person under twenty-one years of age from joining the corps, the committee recommended that "officers of the militia, though under the age of twenty-one years, be admitted into the company as members." Again and again attention was called to the fact that the organization was "a company of officers," hence it was urged that the "singularity of appearance" occasioned by so great a variety of uniforms ought to occasion no serious objection to the adopting of the reportion of the recommendation became a law in the autumn of the same year. This law is still in force, and accounts for the odd appearance of a certain portion of the company that, when on parade, so often causes expressions of surprise among those who know nothing of its history. All the members have not served in other military organizations, hence it is not difficult to understand the order, issued in 1841, that the "confinental uniform" should be adopted for the infanty, "as the same appears in Washington's portrait in Fancill Hall," nor the more recent regulation one-eighth inch in size down outside seam, white gloves, and a chappen bearing the "left wing" that "the uniform of that portion of the company, and a red plume." Reterring to the report of the commonwealth, and such only are lost as were voluntarily laid aside. By the terms of this charter, no other military organization is permitted to train or exercise in or around Boston on any of the field-days of the Artillery Company; but in 1657 the captain was empowered to "allow" never been admitted that the militia have a rear evolunt

Certain officers of the militia, who at times have fancied themselves members of the ancient corps by reason of their position in the state troops, and have endeavored to enforce their claim to membership and to join the ranks on training-days, have found that their repulse by the company was invariably sustained by the law. Again, it chanced in 1748 that the magistrates had appointed a town meeting in Boston, to be held April 1st; but the records show that "the meeting was declared null and void, as being contrary to the Artilipary charter"—April 1st being a "regular field-day."

The company was also allowed to parade with two drums and two fifes, the militia having but one each; and by many little privileges and favors it has been distinguished with honor from all other organizations. At times discussions have arisen concerning the validity of certain rights and privileges claimed by the corps, but in general they have been unquestioned. Most of the curious customs of the company pertain to the observance of field-days and anniversaries. In years gone by, each newly admitted member, before signing "the book," was obliged to procure two sureties, to be held responsible not only for his good conduct, but for all fines and assessments due from him. Indeed, the clerk was once instructed to call on the sureties of delinquent members and demand payment of their arrests but the order was not enforced, and the custom is now obsolete.

As sefore stated, when the company was first organized, the frist Monday in October, and the first Monday in Jue. Anciently, the members were reminded of their duty, on the morning of each monthly field-day, by the playing of files and drums through Boston streets, and by the "company was formed, when the licutenant was sent, with an escort, to bring them on parade, After this file-and-drum call was abolished, it was customary for the drummer to march down Middle street to Winnesimet Ferry, between the hours of eleven and one, beating "the troop," and the english playing they "chiled" o

oving unfavorable for out-door that now venerable building.

tions were performed on the Common whenever practicable. At the beginning of the parade the "company book" was brought forward, from which the clerk called the roll, each member being "called by his title, of what class or description soever." On the pages of this book wer, inscribed all resolutions, laws, amendments, proposals for membership, etc., with the names of the bondsmen secured by those proposed; and in it, too, were recorded the proceedings of the day; for, prior to the Revolution, all records were made on a field-day—none at any other time. The marching was all in "slow kine," though after the British soldiers were quartered in Boston, in 1768, "quick time" was adopted—it had been unknown before. "Common time" is a more recent innovation. The captain and licutenant each bore, as a symbol of his office, a "pike."—a weapon consisting of a pointed, quadrangular blade of polished steel, eight or ten inches in length, affixed to a long shaft, the foot of which terminated in a heavy brass ferrule. These weapons were laid aside for espontoons when Major Bell was commander. Halbecks were borne by sergeants, who never wore swords until the vote of October 4, 1790.

The state house will be remembered as the home of the company for many years after its formation; the lower portion was occupied by the company, while the colonial legislature held its sessions in the upper chambers. But when Peter Faneuil presented Boston with that famous building called by his name, the "ancients" were given certain rooms in it for an armory; and all the changes wrought in that venerable structure by five, rebuilding, and addition, have not been able to disologe them. To-day, "Upper Faneuil Hall" is known as the armory of the Arcient and Honorable Artilicry Company, worn by members of the bar or by college professors, others in quaint colonial costumes—while among them may be noticed many beautifully illuminated manuscript "resolutions, the honorable Artilicry of London. Here, also, are stands of the company on various occasions



of the United States. The next change was made when Boston became a city, at which time the armorial bearings of the nation gave place to the heradic devices of the municipal government, the state emblems being retained; while a new banner, the "stars and stripes" itself, was borne alongside the ancient ensign to attest the patriotism and loyalty of the corps. The present colors consist of the national banner ornamented with the full name of the company, and a white flag, on one side of which is emblazoned the state arms, on the other a full-length figure of an officer of the Revolutionary army bearing aloft the old pine-tree flag, with the motto. "Appeal to Heaven." The illustrations will serve, better than any written explanation, to give a clear idea of these beautiful standards. Adjoining the cfill-room are several smaller apartments for the use of officers, committee meetings, the storage of arms and equipments, etc., and most important of all, the museum, which is the treasure-toom of the organization, and its steadily increasing collections are of great value. Here are rare books of colonial time pertaining to military affairs, manuals, public documents, war-songs, music, etc.; histories, published regulations, and varcious pamphlers concerning the Horneral balack in portraits and autographs of nearly all past officers of the company; swords worn by certain of its commanders in the war of 1812, the Mexican war, the civil war, their dimmed appearance serving as a foil to the splendid presentation swords with which so many distinguished members of army life, badges and jewels of various kinds, implements of war, personal belongings, relies, arries, erries, etc., to which no reference can here be made. But one object must be mentioned, and that is the old punch-bowl, so dear to every "ancient," and so prominent a feature of all anniversary banquets. Its history is romantic, as punch-bowl list for the palmi thirty vars later, when the Hon. Jonathan Hunnewell ascertained the whereabouts of the wandering piece

And it is a remarkable fact that the ceremonies incident to the colebration of it have varied little since the first decade of the company's existence. At sunrise, on the morning of this high festival, the drummers and filers sound the rerealle in front of the residences of each of the commissioned officers and past commanders that are "within a reasonable distance of the armory," and a little before nine oclock the entire corps assemble at the armory, in full uniform, march* to the state house, receive the governor and invited guests, and escort them to the church to listen to the "annual sermon," Though the sermon was preached but twice before 1654, it has not been omitted since that time. The elegyman who preaches this "annual" becomes chaptain of the company for the ensuing year, and surely no military organization in the world can boast of so illustrious an army of chaplains as can this one. The Cottons, Mathers, Eliots, of the olden time, and nearly all of those whose names are noted in the theological annuals of New England, besides many eminent elegymen from New York, are in it. After the sermon, a grand baquet is served in Faneull Hall, at which the commander officiates—the governor of Massachusetts with the adjutant-general on his right, on his left the mayor of Baston and the president of Havard college. The various tables are presided over by officers of the corps, and there are generally thirteen "tosats," and as many responses. At 4.30 P.M. the company re-forms and marches to the common, where, as the governor enters attended by his secort, an artillery salute of seventeen guns is fired in his honor. Then, seated under a pavilian, his excellency reviews the company, supcrintends the election of officers for the ensuing year—the ballots being deposited by the men upon the head of a drum, about which they are ranged in the form of a hollow square—receives the insignia of the retiring officers, bestows the same, with hey great variety of richly decorated uniforms, music, the gream of the antique halb

manded I The company still retains its old organization as a company of infantry, coming and first and second lieutenants; but really parades as a battalion having sometimes as many as twelve companies, all commanded by sergeants.

note, has paid visits to the militia of New England and New York, and has entertained bodies of militia from various states. It participated in the centennial celebrations of the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill, the centennial celebrations of the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill, the tew bundredth anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster, at Marshfield, and the affair that signalized the completion of the great Washington monument. In the summer of 1873 it inaugurated arcunion of all the "ancient" military organizations of New England; it has visited the Amoskag veterans of Manchester, New Hampshire, the militar companies of Concord, Worcester, Lowell, New Bedford, Hartford, and other towns, has entertained the Continental Guards of New Orleans twice, as well as the Old Guard of New York, and other companies, and has exchanged visits of courtesy with the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

In spite of the wars between the United States and England, a very friendly sentiment has always existed between the oldest military organizations of these two countries. This feeling first received official expression in 1857, when, at the instance of Commander-Colonel Marshall P. Wilder, the espatiangeneral and colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company of London was made an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. The captaingeneral at that time was H.R.H. Prince Albert—the Prince Consort—and in the correspondence that preceded and followed his election to membership in the American company, he spoke in high terms of the "offspring" of the organization he commanded, and presented to Colonel Wilder concerning the relations of the two organizations to each other; and in 1878, when he too was made an honorary member of the American company, he expressed as much gratification as did his illustrious father.

The London company has striven to reciprocate all the courtesies of its "offspring"; for, besides official communications of a compliment any character, portraits and was tendered a complimentary review at have from tim aneuil Hall, it has h members of th Colonel Wilder v

Allen was present in London at the annual banquet in 1882, no toast of the evening was so enthusiastically applauded as that "To the health of our only child—the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston."

Boston.

The events of the year 1887-88, more than any that preceded them, tended to strengthen the friendly feeling so long subsisting between these organizations. The anniversary of June, 1887—at which Colonel Henry Walker, of Boston, was chosen commander—was hardly over before a delegation of members, with the newly-elected commander at its head, sailed for London to assist the Honourable Artillery Company in celebrating its three hundred and fiftieth birthday. Judging from the past, it was expected the delegates would be kindly received, but the warm-hearted brotherly welcome was a surprise to all. Every possible attention was shown the American guests, and during the parades, reviews, etc.; they were assigned the place of honor just behind the Duke of Portland,* and at the grand banquet, given in, the evening in the "great hall" of the armory, Colonel Walker and Minister Phelps occupied the seats of honor, the duke presiding. This was an occasion not likely to be forgotten. More than one thousand persons were present, and whatever fascination is found in the splendor of costly decorations, countless lights, flashing jewels, or whatever charms in the meeting of persons of noble birth and high-sounding titles was not wanting to make this banquet an affair of rare brilliancy. The regular toasts succe.: "The Queen," "The Prince of Wales," "The Royal Family, "etc., and then came "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston." Colonel Walker responded in a speech that, often interrupted by applause, was received in a memorable manner, for "the entire assemblage rose to their feet, cheered again and again, and waved handkerchiefs, and in every way demonstrated their delight and approval."

The reception given Colonel Walker by the Prince of Wales, the many courtesies shown the American delegation by the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and the memorials presented by the Duke of Portland to the commander, must be left for other-pens to describe. Nor can a full account be given here of the home-comi

The memorable antiversary of 1888 was the two hundred and filteth birthday of the company, and was by far the most splendid celebration it ever attempted. The Honourable Artillery of London, not to be outdone by its "child" in acts of courtesy, sent a delegation of officers and privates to assist at this joyous affair, and surely no foreign embassy was ever more warmly welcomed or better entertained. Met, in New York harbor, by a revenue cutter bearing Colonel Walker and a committee of the "ancients," they were soon taken to a "spread" at the Windsor Hotel, after which, comfortably arranged in a "spread" at the windsor Hotel, after which, comfortably arranged in a "spread" at the windsor Hotel, after which, comfortably arranged in a "special," they were whirled away to Nigara. The following days were eventful ones to the English visitors, who were scorted to Washington, where a reception by the president was added to the many courtesies extended them by various members of congress; Mount Vernon and Affington were visited; also Certybourg, where they following the changing positions held by the contending armies during that terrible three days' battle: and West Point, where they saw all that could be seen in the short time allowed them there: in New York, the Old Guard joined them a guests of the "ancients". Indeed, the entire business portion of the City was decorated with British and American flags, standards of the two companies, mottoes, dates, etc., each relating to the event of the two companies, mottoes, dates, etc., each relating to the event of the two companies, mottoes, dates, etc., each relating to the event of the two companies, mottoes, dates, etc., each relating to the event of the two companies, mottoes, dates, etc., each relating to the event of the two companies, mottoes, dates, etc., each relating to the event of the day or expressing some happy international sentiment. Thus the effect while evening of Saturday, June 2, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company gave a reception to its guests

New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, members of congress, of the army and navy, veterans of the rebellion, representatives of the milita of New England, New York, and Montreal—Canada being especially represented by Lieutenant-General Sir F. Middleton of Ottawa—together with the mayor and council of Boston, the president of Harvard university, reminent clergymen, journalists, and the especial guests so often mentioned—the Old Guard of New York, and the delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London—produced an impression never to be forgotten by those present. The beauty of the various uniforms and elaborate decorations, the excellence of the "substantial" portion of the banquet, were, however, but a prelude to eloquent addresses; the whole being a fitting close to a historic year—a year that Commander-Colonel Walker justly called "the most eventful one in the company's life," a year that will be noted always as the one in which much was done by this organization to unite more closely than ever the two great divisions of the English-speaking people. After the banquet the usual exercises were held on the Common, the governor receiving the insignia of office from the retring officers and commissioning those newly elected. The new commander chosen was Henry E. Smith of Worcester.

The question is sometimes asked, why is this ancient organization still kept up? It is no longer a school of instruction for officers of the state militia, and its whole character has changed since its original projection. Yet, as long as men care to keep alive the traditions and influence of those whom we justly call "the fathers" of our nation, so long as their hearts glow with something more than pride in their country, and they care to perpetuate sentiments of loyalty, devotion, and honor, to strengthen ties that afready bind together the nations, so long will they realize that the mission of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has not ended, and that its right to exist is as unquestioned as when it first the funeral vol

company together for a social evening, as few care to attend meetings in the armory in winter, as there is no means of heating it, and the success of the meeting last evening will, probably, lend to the holding of these meetings monthly, which will give an opportunity for the gentlemen of the corps to become more intimately acquainted and, at the same time, spend an evening in social enjoyment, at a very small outlay.

The members becam to assemble at 6 P. M., and about as hour later marched to the large dining hall of the hotel, where a bountiful report was served. Commander William thatel Jones officiating as president of the evening, and a blessing being invoked by Capt. J. Payson Breadey.

After dinner, and when cigars were lighted, Commander Jones called the company to order, and announced that the proceedings would be entirely informal, as the object was to have those present become acquainted with each other, and in several for brief remarks, and on a variety of subjects the following were heard from: Past commanders, John L. Stevenson, Edward Wyman, George S. Murrill, Heary E. Smith, E. E. Allen and Henry Walker, Dr. Arthur E. Leach, Commissary Amsas Bahey, Col. Jeseph Parsons, white Licut. Joseph white gave a couple of ballads in fine style and a duct with est. Ferris, all of which were vociferously appained d, while a number of war songs were foin d in by the company.

In the remarks made the Henry ble Artillery Company of London and the State Femilianes all who space expressed a desire to see the "smokers" continued, as the entert success of the one last evening justated such & retor Slobe WASHINGTON WAS THE FATHER.

indin Ke i d

ANCIENTS' "COMPANY SMOKE."

The First Event a Decided Buccess—More to Follow.

The members of the Aucten and Renorable Artifler, Company held which help called

a "company smoke" at the American House, last evening, and over 150 attended.

The Ancients Said so Last Night, and They Ought to Know. George Washington is the Father of his Country; that fact was established by the Ancient and Honorabie Artiliery Company

last evening.
This old corps met at the American Rouse, and between haltelujahs for its commander, W. H. Jones, who has passed through a sewhoops! for the gentleman who "never told a tie," and an elaborate dinner, it had a giori-

At 6 o'clock the members of the corps commenced gathering in the 90°s, as the rooms on the second floor are called, and until ?

on the second floor are called, and until 7 o'clock passed a pleasant hour in social conversation. Each arriving member was received with cheers, but the reception to the communion; W. H. J. nes, as he entered the rooms, was reval in its heartment.

This Lieut, Clayton took command of the corps and cursus, and shortly liter 7 o'clock that the first of the corps and subject of the different half. By histart in of the commander, J. Passon Bradley, acting chaplain, i. voked to a divine blessing. Then came the descussion, in a practical way, of a menu, which, storing at oy ters, case to ane do only be cause the markets of the world had been extrusted.

If was 9 o'clock when Capit Jones invited in the control way of the world had been extrusted.

This was held as an experiment to get the company together for a social evening, as few care to attend meetings in the armory in

Bester Herald

ARMORY A. AND H. A. CO.

Line decease of Gra. W. J. S.J. RWAYA & & A timers
D. D. PONTER will be self at the America.
House, Parlow C. on Monday Eventlog, th
16th inst, at 7.30 felock.
W.M. HATCH JONES, Captain.
GRO.-R. ALLEM, Clerk.

TRIBUTES OF THE ANCIENTS.

Special Meeting at the American House and Adoption of Resolutions in Memory of Sherman and Porter.

The Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetrs held a special meeting at the American House last evening to take action upon the death of Gen. W. T. Sherman and Admiral D. D. Porter. In the absence of Capt. William Hatch Jones, First Lieut. Fred I. Clayton presided.

Col. Henry Walker offered the following ribute, which upon motion of Capt. George D. Noyes was adopted, and it was voted that copy be sent to the family of the deceased

, water the re

TAID CLOUDS OF SMOKE.

Winter Symposium of the Ancients and Henolabits at the American House-Sin N. Att C. Liteo

Ye ikin selective ANCIENTS' SPRING MEETIN Rev. T. Do Witt Talmage, D D . Prench Ann corespor Seria

ston De-

h m a. a success the coming tail

Colonel Henry Walker, erect and martial a

continue righty wanter, creek and a cover a number of the or the mass is best frame with in them. The sent rate of the advant is the sent rate of the advant in the cover of t

Boston Herald THE ANCIENTS

Make Arrangements for their Anniver-

ncient and Honorable Artillery Com-led a largely attended meeting at Hall last evening, to make arrange-for the celebration of its anni-in June. Capt. W. H. Jones pre-The Salem Cadet band, Jean Missud with the Levinese drugs and tife

But everything to-day in Boston is sub-servient to the annual banquet and anniver-sure of the great and only "Ancient and lion rably Arbillery." This body is to Bos-to, what the Old Guard and the Seventh Rodmant are to New York, it was formed in 1014. Livery man wears whatever uni-form may please his extentio tasts. In con-se, hince when the Ancient and so forth \$1.00 pt the move it much resembles

Victor Were.

Age and Custom Blossoms, Not Blights.

Years but Sand Grains in the Ancients' Hour Glass.

Wisdom-Great Thoughts -Grand Achievements,

Expressed — Spoken — Rehearsed at Banquet.

ussing Officers Transfer Their

Commands.

There was the usual buside and excite-ment. Arms were issued, equipments fit-ted, companies equalized; and at 0 o'clock Adjt. Lovett formed the line on South Mar-ket st., and the command under captain, Lieut. William Hatch Jones, started for the

ket st., and the command under captain, Lieut. William Hatch Jones, started for the church.

Parading on the honorary staff of the commander were Past Commanders of the commander were Past Commanders of the commander series Past Commanders of the commander Staff of the Capt. Lent. Capt. Lent. Capt. John Mack, Capt. Edward E. Allen. Capt. John Mack, Capt. Edward E. Allen. Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Brig.-Gen. Augustus P. Martin, Capt. Augustus Whittemore.

A delegation of the famous Old Guard of New York, consisting of Capt. W. H. White, Capt. A. Mead. Lieut. Whitfield, Lieut. F. Barry, Liout. H. H. Brockway, Serg.-Mai. James Hamel, Dr. Taylor, John D. Quincy. C. Churmar and William Haynes.

C. Churmar and William Haynes.

C. Churmar and William Haynes.

Lieut. Col. A. A. Stevenson of the Montrell Full Folker Capt. E. Dandorth of the Providence Light Industry, Liout. Col. Dandorth of the United Train of Artillery, Brig.-Gen. Richards and Brig. Geh. H. M. Spraye of Maine.

Capt. Addison D. Nichols of Maine, Capt. Addison D. Nichols of the National Lancers, Col. Thomas R. Mutthows. Ist Infantry. M. V. M.; Col. J. Sidney M. Hedges, Lieut Col. Winslow, U. S. N.; Caut. N. Burras of the Ath Vryanua Infantry. Corp. William Micholoson of the Honourable Artillery Coopaany of Loudon. Enc. and Lieut. John Sullivan, Capt. Win. T. W. Ball, Erg.-Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, U. S. A.; Col. Henry Parsons, 6th

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Sword in the Hand of Citisen Sol-

diery is Bathed in Heaven."
Pexts: "Fifty thousand which could keep rank."

heaven?" that kind have been the bo

They Have Shin Tyranules. pried open dungcons, and cleared the way for nations in their upward march. It was better for them to take the sword and be free than he under the oppressor's heel and suffer. There is something worse than death, and that is life, if it must cringe and crouch before the wrong.

things ought to be, but about the way carey have been. What would have become of Chicago, three or four years ago, when the police lay dead in the streets, had not the sharp command of military officers been given! Do not charge satch scenes upon American institutions. They are as old as the Ephesian mob that howled for two hours in Paul's time about the Ephesian theatre. Aburrament will take the place of war between nation and nation, and national armies will disband as a consequence, and

realize that the

Military Companies of a City,
instead of being an awkward squad and in
danger of shooting each other by mistake,
or losing their own lives by looking down
into the gun barrel to see if it is loaded, or
acting the ramrod fast in their boot lex,
are prompt as the sunrise, keen as the
morth wind, potent as a thunderbolt, and
accurate and regular and disciplined in
their movements as the planetary system.

Well done, then, I say to legislatures and
governors and mayors, and all officials who
deendo upon larger armories and botter
places for drill and more mittia. The sooner the sword there
the better; but until the hilt clause squains
safely go back to the scabbard to stay, there
the better; but until the hilt clause squains
the case in that final lodgment, let
be sword be kept free from ruts, sharp all along
the edge, and its point like a needle, and
the handle pointed, not only by the
chamois of the regimental servant, but by
the hand of brave and partertor officers,
Bofore i speak of the down of all weapons
of war let me also say that thes developed
the grandest mater the were the cere. Military Companies of a City.



CHAPLAIN T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

But Until Disarmament

But if before that time we must fight. God clp us to fight on the right side, for the ay comes when all the armies of all generations must pass in review.

Hark to the Trumpet

biast, the reville of the last indement! They come up, all the armies of all lands, and all centuries, on whichever side they fought, whether for freedom or despotism, for the right or the wronx.

for the right or the wrons.

They come up. They pass on in review. The 0.000,000 fathen in Napoleonic battles, the 12,000,000 fathen in Napoleonic battles, the 12,000,000 fathen in the 30 years' war, the 15,000,000 fallen in the war under Sessetris, the 20,000,000 fallen in the wars of Justinian, the 25,000,000 fallen in the Jewish wars, the 80,000,000 fallen in the Jewish wars, the 80,000,000 fallen in the Crusades, the 180,000,000 fallen in the wars with Saracons and Turks; the 35,000,000,000 men estimated to have fallen in battle enough, according to one statistician, if they stood four abreast, to reach clear around the earth 442 times. But we shall have time to see them pass in review

Before the Throne of Judgment.

Before the Throne of Judgment, the cavalrymen, the artillerymen, the spearmen, the infantry, the sharpshooters, the gunners, the sappers, the miners, the archers, the saturnishers—men of all colors, of all enaulets, of all standards, of all weaponry, of all countries! Let the earth be especially bulanced to bear their tread.

Nations, axes, centuries, and the universel Forward in the grand review of the judgment! Forward! Gradious and cternal God! On that daymay it be found that on earth we all marched in the right regiment, and that we carried the right standard, and that we fought under the right emmander, all heaven, some on

The Governor was given a rousing wel-come, and spoke as follows:

BACK TO ISRAEL

Gov. Russell Traces the Ancient and Honorable Lineage.

Honorable Lineage.

Gov. Russell said:

Mr. Toastmarter and Gentlemen of the Antiference of the Antiference of the Commonwell of the Leby-it is a pleasant and numerical personal that permits the governor each year treatend the greatings of the Commonwealth to this her odest military organization, and to congrutulate it upon reaching another milestone in its long and honorable history, with its vigor, its reputation and even its privileges all fully maintaine l.

Hitherto my military duty has thrown me with the younger solliers, where my active were was to receive their generous welcome and to lead them in their marches, not against an enemy, but where the enly danger was from the artiflery of fair ladies' Today I foce the control of the control of the controls.

that Isalah referred to it when in prophery ing dire judgment upon Israel he s nd. Th Lord will cut off from Israel head and to the ancient and honorable, he

AFTER THE GOVERNOR

Wise and Witty Speeches by Wise

ave been that the public over-remarks, for when November they made up their mind to-de to me, and also the some t I also referred to on that day.

r paying a tribute to the

Eloquence of Gov. Russell in record of Commander Jones, Mr. it in behalf of the invited guests he an invited to respond for, returned they thanks, and said he hoped the

noted organization would ever re-ploy and influence.

I of oheers was awarded the ex-

college Alma mater of scho of her conserved. The record of our close the hee's an impersis-out commonwealth, in whose the my was no ked. Col Hear-ing lied to respect to the

il ter had been read from George den, colonel 1st Artillery, U. S. A., A. M. Dudley, U. S. A., was intro-to respond to the following senti-

The Army of the United States. . . eved on a hundred battlefields nge with a splendor peace cannot

Dudley also proved himself to be a with with the members. He spoke

character of the enlisted

of the United States—when accertailed to respend; and a encents have lette luming the sea."

10.1 to give on three chorts are the control of the control of

W. H. White responded for the The old Guard of Now York-

Casting Down Her Eyes,

I'm glad I'm living. I'm glad I'm living

today.

People who walk on stilts are sure to get tripped up. If we can lift a burden from each other's shoulders we are each other's friends. If you have any sentiments that uplift or purify or enlivens, express them. If you have any discouragements, don't express them. Let's ancourage each other in this terrible battle for bread. That's the battle.

attle.
There were some avaricious men, but in and goudge don't accomplish every-ning in this world.
The majority of workingmen and busi-

The majority of workingmen and business men are working and striving today to feed, clothe and educate their children, not for their own personal benefit.

Referring to the war record of the Ancients. Dr. Talmage said he thought their conflict ought to have frozen out all atterness and harted between the two sections. Both armes were in carnest in that war. There can be no doubt of that. In closing he said this was the most thoroughly unique gathering he had ever found himself in, and the first time he had ever seen a party of banqueters who after three hours of banqueting retained such evidences of equipoise and self-possession.

Capt. James A. Fox of Cambridge responded to the toast "Our past commanders—a long list of illustrious solders; their fame has shed an imperishable lustre upon our ranks and we turn to thoir example for guidance and inspiration."

"The Press—guarding the liberties of the poople, it leads in every advance toward a purer public sentiment and a higher civil service," was the last toast, and was responded to by Capt. W. F. W. Ball.

IT IS NOW CAPT. TAYLOR.

New Commander and New Staff for the Ancienta.

Ancients.

After the banquet in Fanenil Hall, the company reformed and marched via Merchants' row, State, Washington, School and, Beacon sts. to the Common, halting at the State House to receive the commander inchief and other dignitaries.

As the column approached the entrance to the Common, Lieut, John E. Brayman of Light Battery A, gave the command "fire," and from out the brayen throats of

and from out the brazen throats of Those brassy old pleces, Those antique field pleces, Those honey-combed pleces

belched forth the Governor's salute of 17

poinced forth the Governor's salute of 17 kms.

After reaching the parade ground the commander-in-chief and staff were escorted to the headquarter's marquee, and the bat all on emoved a brief rest.

Ameng the lumdreds of spectators who dewed the battle from afar, were Col. Eds. 1. V. Muttelell, Col. George A Keeler, Col. Larry F. Russell, Col. James Tucker, Col. Larry F. Russell, Col. James J. James J. London, Capt. Charles ff ft. Cutt. A. D. Ichols, Liont, O. A. Jones, Iant, W. A. James, Liont, C. Campbell and John f. Phops, Then followed the review, His Exceptions.

Second Reutenant, Sergt. George W. Mills of Bos-

Adjutant, Ljout, Frank H Mindge of Boston. First sorgeant of infantry, Maj. G. Howard Jones second sergeant of infantry, Capt. John C. Potter

rd sergeant of Infantry, Corp. Lowell M. Max. th sargeant of infantry, Lieut Fred. Mc.

erer and paymaster, Sergt. Vincent Laform

and assistant paymaster, Lieut, George I

be requested to furnish a copy of master for publication.

Loud calls for Capt. William Hatch Jones brought that popular gentleman to the front. In a brief speech he expressed his gratification at the success of the parade, and thanked the command for the cordial support it had given him during his term of service.

support is had given him during his term service.

On notion of Lieut, Edward Sullivan, it was voted that the thanks of the company be tendered to the Old South Church Society for the use of its church edifice for the religious services of the day.

Following an old-time custom Lieut, George H. Allen, company clerk, presented Capt. Taylor with a bouquet of choice roses as a cift for Mrs. Taylor.

Capt. Taylor apressed his thanks, and Lieut, Frank H. Mudge, the new adjutant, then read the following general orders;

Almont Archest and Hororander Althern

then read the following general orders:

ARMORY ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ALTILLIAY
COMPANY.

General Orders, No. 1.

The following appointments are heraby made, and
they will be respected and obeyed accordingly:
Chief of staff, Col. Edward Wyman.
Surgeon, Maj. A. E. McDonald.
Assistant surgeons, Lient Thomas Restienux, Arthur E. Leach and Guatavus Walker.
Commissury, Sorgt. Charles A. Faxon.
Bergeant major, Sergt. Charles C. Adams.
Quartermaster-acreant, sergt. John H. Peak.
Commissary sergeant, Capt. George O. Noyce.
Hospital steward, Capt. William O. Willey.
Flankers to commander, Capt. Samuel Hichborn
and Sergt. Thomas J. Olys.
National color bearer, Sergt. William F. Bacon.
Reta edds heaver.

National color bearer, Sergt, William F. Bacon, State color bearer, Corp. Raymand S. Byan, Markers, Sergt, Edwin Warner, Sergt, Henry F. Wade, Sergt, Frederick Mills and Sergt, Charles H. Hover.

Right general guide, Capt. Watten S. Davis.

Inght general guide, Capt. Warren S. Davis.
Led general guide, Henry G. Weston.
Band guide, Lieut. Fred f. Clayton.
By command of
J. HENRY TAYLOS, Captain.
Official: Frank H. Mudor. Adjutant.
The announcement was received with appliance, and amid choers for Capt Taylor, and Capt. Jones, at 8 o'clock the John party dissolved, Landry and Proud that they had participated in one of the most successful calebrations in the Instory of the organization.
The agreences.

cheorations in the history of the organicon.

The arrangements for the celebration were admirably planned and successfully arried out by the following committee; iout. Jacob Fottler, chairman: Lieut. Edward Sullivan, Lieut. George B., paulding. Commissary Amass May, as a commissary and May and the commissary force P. Commissary Amass May, as a commissary force P. Charles A. Facon, Commissary-Sorgt. F. J. Hutchinson, Assistant aymaster George H. Allen, Capt. William and the Jones, Lieut. Fred I. Clayton. Jones Grover and Adit. Capt. George E. Ovett.

THE NEW COMMANDER

One of the Youngest in the History of

Capt. John Henry Taylor, who for the next year will wear the gorget as commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artibler; Company of Mass. causetts, is a Boston boy, and probably the youngest commander the creativation has I ad, the date of his birth being Oct. 13, 1852.

He received his early education in the Mashew grammars school, sin ied law with Hon Caustichin whe a noted part of the wide her May 20, 1 v70, at the lags of 21 years, the har of the United States coulty, and the lags of the three seasons of the United States Supreme Court.



CAPT. JOHN HENRY TAYLOR.

He joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. May 12, 1879, and has always been recognized as one of the most active workers and popular members of the command. In the company he has held many important positions, both by election and anpointment, and in 1886, under Capt. Thomas F. Temple, was first lieutenant of the famous organization which he now has the honor to command.

THE SECOND IN COMMAND.

Lieut. Wells, an Ancient of Eighteen

Years' Service.
First Lieut. Edward Everett Wells was born in Boston, May 6, 1839, and was educated in the public schools of the city. At cated in the public schools of the city. At the ago of 17 years he became a member of the National Guard, a company in the 2d Regiment of Infantry, M. V. M., commanded by Col., afterwards Gen. Robert Cowdin, subsequently joining the 4th Battalion of Rifles, commanded by Maj. Samuel H. Leonard. In 1861 this battalion formed the pucieus of the famous 18th Regiment of Infantry, Massachusetts Volunteers, and



LIEUT. EDWARD EVERETT WELLS,

ieut. Wells joined the Ancient and norable Artillery Company in 1878, and ding the administration of Col. Ex-lesson Trull served as adjutant of the

apany,
a civil Me Lieut. Wells conducts an exsive business as a master builder. He is
annrade of John A. Androw Post, 15, G.
A. is a member of the Boston Athletic
b, the Massachusetts Mechanic Charles ole Association and other organizations d is a highly respected and popular citi

A VETERAN FUSILEER.

George W. Mills, Who is the New Second Lieutenant.

The new second lientenant, Gedare War olic schools of the city. e Standard Stave and Coo esta e ny, having offices in Boston and N



THE NEW ADJUTANT.

He Has All the Qualifications the Office

Demanda.
The new adjutant, Lieut. Frank Herbert Mudge, was born in Boston, Feb. 10, 1859, and was educated at the Rice grammar and English high schools. He entered business life at the age of 10 years, and at the pres-ent time is the head of the firm of Alfred



ADJT. FRANK HEBBERT MUDGE.

Genter trecord

Never did the Ancient and Hop Artillery wear its honors more gayle tha at vesterday's parade. The famous corr is old only in years. In spirit, it is as your as over, and a deal livoller than our Purita guardians would have allowed the "boys to be in good old colony times.

Perston Record

The new officers of the Auctouts are like the members of the governor's staff in their handsome and lang warp #2 monstaches, another evidence that this form of hirsute adornment is the proper thing in military circles.

To The Wirers

The delightful Ancients and TALMAGE together! What a gigantic jag of joy for Beston, & Hon. FRANCIS WILSON puts it.

Hox. Aptiment Company. The "21" Club connected with this regiment, held their annual dinner on Monday evening lest at "Blanchard's," Regent-street, Major Woohner-Williams, the president, in the chair. Among the guests were General Sir Frederick Middleton, K.C.M., G., Major Post, Military Attaché U.S.A., Deputy Consul-General Moffatt, U.S.A., Captain Wennyss, Captain D'Ardenne, and Mr. Brand, &c. The other members of the "21" Club present were Colonel Durrant, and Major Baker (past presidents), Major Nunn (her treasurer), Captain Birk Mr. Mr. Chrise Mr. Pertuns Mr. Parslow, Mr. Humlyn, Mr. Backing, Mr. Wadnun, and Mr. Kirkpatnek. This being the Tord analysmary of the American branch of the 1 to the test of the Urendent of the Unit 1 States and of the Anton, and then Itled willlery Company of Mass., U.S.A., "To discuss in the Interest fegret were received from Lord de Vesci, and Mr. Line in U.S. Minister.

A man can be ancient and not be he finds a handred other fellows Like self, the crowd can have anything affords and hold meetings on the Co

Boston Hereld

FROM THEIR ENGLISH COUSING e "21" Club, so past entite; embers of the Loran company t sited this country two years 220. F. e. ter was to mave been read a, the conner.

minds here will revert to that ma-cene in Eanentl Hall when we to nored guests on the occas. L of

double City 1 cos

LONDON HONORABLE ARTH On Sunday in ruing to regiment paradel at he

SUPERFINE

the little in the

Collector Talks About Ancients' Dinner.

The President Should Be Toasted First.

May Make a Full Statement Later.

Collector Oroutt Sees No Politics in It.

When it was observed at the banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., Monday evening, that Collector Beard was not present to respond to the toast of "The President," the Ancients wanted to know the cause of his absence. Such a thing was an almost unheard of event. The ordinary excuses were made by the collector to Chairman Lovett of the committee on speaking, who was at his wits' end to find a substitute. Internal Revenue Collector Orcutt kindly consented to fill the breach.

It has been asserted that the real cause of Collector Beard's absence was the fact that the toast to the President was put second on the list instead of first; and the cellector, by his absence from the feast, resented what he considered a slight upon the nation's chief executive.

Mr. Beard, when called upon this morning at his office in the custom house, said that he did not care to make a statement in detail at this time; perhaps later on he might do so. He would say, however, that the report that "he would not play second fiddle to Gov. Bussell" was nonsensical in the extreme. He had the highest respect for the governor, and no ene will dony that he ought to be and always is the foremost figure upon all state occasions; but when it comes to the question of sentiment as 'expressed in toasts

ene will dony that he ought to be and always is the foremost figure upon all state occasions; but when it comes to the question of sentiment as 'expressed in toasts that basquets, that of the President of the United States should take precedence.

Mr. Orcutt, who, in the absence of the collector, responded to the toast of "The President," said that he had no reason to relieve that politics entered into the matter at all. He was called upon last driday by Chairman Lovett, who said that the collector would be unable to be messent at the banquet and asking him to take the toast always assigned to the collector as a representative of the President. The question of precedence as hetween the governor and President, and long been discussed in military circles, and, as he understood it, had been diecided in favor of the governor of commander in chief of the state, militia. In the President he would certainly have efused to speak or even to be present.

Yestenderald.

PLACED SECOND ON THE LIST.

Why Mr. Beard Was Absent from the Ancients' Dinner.

ot Motified in Time Phat He Was to Speak, and the Tour to the Prest. dont Not Given Due Prominence-A Time-Ronored Precedent That Was

then the Armand's Custom House

ent, which was taken down in shortha

acts in this case, because when you aske last to give you for the HERALD my manuscript of the speech that I was expected to make at the dinner of the Ancient and Bor orable Artillery Company, I told you ther that I did not know that I should be present for two reasons: First, because of the strain I was undergoing in regard to the reduction of the force of the employer at the custom house and the condition of mind that it left me in and second, from the fact that while I had and, second, from the fact that while I had received an invitation to the dinner, which I had accepted, I had had no invitation to respond for the President of the United States, and had not received the sentiment to be proposed in henor of the President—that the form of that sentiment would have very much to do with the speech I might make.

"On Friday forenon when you called here, you again asked me for my manuscript and I told you then that I had decided to decline the invitation to be present, for the reasons given you the day before.

My Letter of Declination
was at that time, while I was talking to you,
written, signed by me and copied, and I gave it to Col. Menard to take up to the armory of the Ancients in Fancuil Hall. He took it, the Ancients in Faneuti Hall. He took it, but came back with the information that there would be nobody there until 2 o'clock. I had said to Mr. Menard that the sentiment might be of such a character that I could very easily respond to it, and that, possibly, there might be some explanation for the medicate outly me and send me a copy of the toast to which I was expected to respond.

menicatio untily me and send me a copy of the toast to which I was expected to respond.

"He found Capt, Jones, who expressed his surplise that the collector had not been turnished with a programme, which, he said, I should have had a week ago. Instead of riving a copy of the programme to Col. Menard, then, to bring to me, he tore out the sentiment and handed it on the control the sentiment was of the object of harden of the sentiment was of the object of harden of the sentiment was of the object of harden of here of the representation of the sentiment was still year one of the mand did not deliver the letter of declined the mand of the object of the letter of declined the sentiment to all the total the sentiment is one was thinking mat possibly I had better 'go and make 'a brief response to the sentiment; but when I noticed that it was the 'ascound regular loss,' I concluded that here was a purpose in the neglect to send me the programme, and I sent the letter declining which was written before I knew anything about the programme to make the President second in the order of toasts.

"Adjust Lovert immediately waited upon me. It is not necessary to rater into the artunet or explanation which her made. 'He offered to change the order of the programme, but, under the order of the programme, and the order of the programme, and president was toast for the President. I did not a him to have the band play when the President was toasted. Nor did he say anything about getting anybody to take my place.

I also suggested that the custom was pelling and the collect that the custom was pelling anybody to take my place.

"I also suggested that the custom was pe-suliar to Boston to invite

The Collector to Respond

on such occasions for the President.
"Now, with regard to the practice of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, it has been almost invariably to make the sentiment in honor of the President the first regular toas. When I responded at she dip-mer of the ancients in 1878 I was younger and perhaps more difficient than I am now, and I insisted that Gov. Bice should be called upon first, but in the printed pro-gramme the first regular toast was to the Fresident. At that same dinger of 1878 it was contrary to the wisb of the commander of the commany, (o. John L. Steveuson, that the programme was varied at my carnest re-quest.

y knows, the Pres

Balon Herald

ANCIENTS VS. COLLECTOR BEARD. Collector Beard's position regarding his failure to respond to certain social duries at the dinner of the Ancient and Honorable Arpliery company last Monday has been pretty thoroughly discussed during the past week, but the appended letter of the compeny's late commander explains for the first time, Capt. W. Hatch Jones' position in the

ime, Capt. W. Hatch Jones' position in thater:

To the Editor of the Herald: Collector Beard's statement in the HERALD of Thursday, the 4th lust. in reference to his non-attendance at the dinner of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery commany, and his consequent failure to reply to the second regular loast in honor of the President, which he should have done as the official representative of that dignitary, is a "lame and impotent. Conclusion."

list of toasts that to the President was placed.

It is a mooted question what position under the peculiar circumstances in which this annual dinner is given, the toast to the President should be placed—whether first or second—but, no matter which, the company certainly has no desire or even the remotest intention of slighting the head of the nation, whatever his politics may be, as Collecter Beard, I dare say, purposely slighted the Governor of the commonwealth on account of his political strine. I am no politican myself, and I can therefore say without hesitancy that if we had had at the dimbra Republican Governor of the commonwealth Collegior heard would not have been found wanting in courtesy and duty, whether the toast he was called upon to respond to was first or last. William Hatch Jones.

Boston, June 6, 1891.

Boston, June 6, 1891.

THE ANCIENTS' DINNER.

The position which the toast to the President takes upon the programme of the Ancient and Honorables' dinner is not a point momentous in a national aspect, though there is material in it probably for the mirth of that sly seeker after the weaknesses of Boston, the New York Sun. Mr. Beard is not the only collector, even of late years, who has failed to come to the Ancients feast. Col. Worthington also decline the first year of his entering into the office. It strikes us that, if the Presi dent could be put in the second place without loss of dignity to me the exigencies of Collector Beard

much as possible. We trust that the affair portends no permanent estrang ment between the collector and the Ancients, and that, if it does, it will not spread so far as to separate the former from his annual reunion with those with whom he claims a partial ancestry on St. Patrick's day. This latter would be, in the language of the late Artemus Ward, "2 mutch."

Berten Herekel

FUNERAL OF CHARLES A. FAXON. The funeral of Charles A Faxon, an agent of the Fitchburg railroad and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, was held yesterday at his late residence, Wollaston Heichts. Many rattroad men attanded, together With a large delegation of members officers and past officers of the Aucient and Heodrable Artillery Company, members of the Knights of kionor and other bodies. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetry.

Berton Herald

HARVARD AND THE A. & H. A. Very few people are aware of the intimate connection which has existed between the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and Harvard College, and how greatly the ollege has been indebted to the members of

THE ANCIENTS AT BENNINGTON. terest to the Aucteut and Honorable Ar-

be Anciente Fall Field D

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will leave its armory at 8 A. M. to-day for its fall field day, which is to be observed at the White Mountains. The command will march through South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, School, Tremont, Conrt, Hanover and Washington streets to the Boston and Maine depot, arriving there shortly before 10 o'clock, at which hour a special train will be taken for the White Mountains.

Among the guests who will accompany the company are Col. John H. Cunningham, who will represent Governor Russell; Brevet Brig. Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, United States Army, of Fort Warren; the officers of the Troy Citizens' Corps of Troy, N. Y.; W. T. W. Ball, Rev. Oliver Ayer Roberts and others. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Con-

coolen clobe

UP IN THE ETHER.

Ancient and Honorables Mounting High.

Giddy Coats Will Decorate the Fabyan Piazzas,

And Bold Visages Front the Granite Chaos.

Raid Made Today by Way of Crawford Notch,

Invited Camp Followers in the Swell Company.

This is the fall field day of the famou



f is members, among them Col. Parsons, Col Henry Walker, Mai, chesney and Capt J. S. Damrell. CHARLES B. ROHAN. Track Clear for the Ancients. Track Clear for the Ancients.

1.1111. N. H., Oct 5.—The Ancient and orable Artillery Company of Massachu., 226 strong, under command of Capt. early Taylor, passed here at 11.30 a. m., it Firber has ordered the track cleared intire route, and the train is running at ate of 40 miles an hour. and the UP IN THE MOUNTAINS. ocint and Honorables at Fabyans-Cant. J. Henry Taylor Remembered by his Maine Comrades. the spirits of the veterans rose, ity and good-fellowship prevailed to pic-uresque route brief stops for made at important stations, and sof the company were recruited by

time.
Conductor Robert A. Beals, Fred Mathes and Joseph White, the latter a veteran of the 5th New Hampshire infantry; Frank I. Chase, travelling passenger agent, were with the party, and did much to add to the pleasure and comfort of the passengers. Mountain Echoes. Mr. Walter H. Smith is performing his 18th consecutive tour of duty as the com-pany's canteen steward, and sleeps in the magazine in charge of the "fixed ammunimagazine in charge of the "fixed ammunition."

Liout. George B. Spaulding, officer of the day, reports a remarkably quiet camp.

Capt. J. Henry Taylor today appointed Col. Joseph B. Parsons of the old 10th Massachuetts Infantry, and State pension agent, chief of staff for the exqursion, Col. Ldward Wyman being detained in Beston. The jolly mess over which Lieut Ed E. Wells presides is known as "Comrades."

Sergt. J. E. Cotter, the "ancient mariner" of Hanover st., has recovered the voice he lost on the Hudson two years ago.

Capt. Taylor's private secretary, Mr. William B. Wright, entertained the head-quarters party with his new composition, "Mins Mine."

The following-nemed past commanders of the commany are here: Col. Henry Walker, Capt. William Hatch, Jones, Capt. Albent A. Rolsom and Capt. James A. Fox, Officer of the day, Tuesday, Lieut. Thomas Savage. Botten Colobe ALTITUDINOUS ANCIENTS. They Dined in the White Mountains. Capt. Taylor and Col. Cunningham Nade Two Eloquent Speeches. Walks About the Hills and a Dinner Filled the Day. FARYAN House, N. R., Oct. 6.—After all Capt. J. Henry Taylor's mascet has maintained its reputation, for the Ancient and Homeration Archivey Company has been havered with claeming weather.

The "Swan" is in high favor, and the "Big Injun" has been compelled to take a back sent.

Reveille ushered in a perfect day. The supplied brightly, although the thermome.

Its decorations consisted principally of autumnal leaves arranged with exquisite taste by Mrs. Oscar Barron, The variegated Addressed the Company

BACK FROM THE MOUNTAINS ic'ents March Home in the Pain Af e Three Days of the Sunsine Which Was Spread Above the HI s. From their three days' so our in the i un'ains, the "Ancients" arrel safell a Boston last night, delighted with the access of the recursion. rior, bold, until the train had rounded ti thanked the Ancients for their compliment to him, and said the fall field day could not have been hold in the mountains at a more charming season of the year. He congratulated the Ancients on Wolfboro Junction the morning edi Molfboro Junction the morning edi of The Best half hour gonerals enc or the next half hour gonerals enc u.ed, and almost every member of the Their Splendid Appearance on State st., and said the autumnal season was a sad reminder of the age and decease of veteran members of the corps, and he re-membered the company as far back as half a century ago.
Young blood, however, was coming to Young blood, however, was coming to take the place of the old.
The general concluded by wishing the Ancients many fall field days as happy and beneficial as the present one.
Capt. Aster C. Taylor, 2d United States Artiflery of Fort Warren, was received with hearty cheers, the band playing "Auld Lang St.10" as he arose to speak for "Our invited expests." Thus closed one of the most successful vents in the history of this time-nonored orps. 1502lin Elube The "Ancients and Honorables" returned home yest riny aft ra most successful fall outling. Capt J. He my TAYLin and lis associates in the famo is corps are omitted m pillar of strength supporting the medal was atruck by order of the ed states government to commemorate memora of Websier, and a duplicate in was presented to Mrs. Websier, as we of that to thanks of the compassion of the company, and of the company. to many warm congratulations. Katen Housel The Ancients and Honorables returned from their trip to the White Mountains has night at 6 o'clock. Somebody at the depot remarked as they disembarked that the train was not so heavily loaded as it was when they left. Possibly some of their baggage was perishable. of Cambridge, for the past commanders of company.

Joseph B. Parsons of the old 10th saching the party volunteers read a most enthusiastic greening, and to cloquently for the veterans of the Borton Record twar.

1.45 choice selections by the bandad one of the most successful affairs in
history of the organization.

Snowflakes from the Summit. But what a night Mohamet will give the hoary-hended hills of New Hampshire! snowflakes from the Summit.

In the whist tournament, Mai. I. N. Ducheshot, and Frank healy defeated Dr. Robert H. Upham and George Lovering.

Lieut. James H. Frier, 17th United States, Infantry, gave an interesting talk on "Torredows" in the hotel parlot the afternoon before the Bainbridge Club, Treasurer Charles C. Adams intele chair.

Col. Horace T. Rockwell and Capt. John. Mack left for Boston this afternoon.

Mr. Fred F. Hassam today observed the rist anniversary of his birth, and agrended to the top of Mt. Washington for the 16th time. Boslow Horald SPEECHES, STORIES, SONGS. The Ancient and Ronorable Artillery Company Has a Smoke Talk.

The Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Communy of Massachusetts, me ting at American House list evinum, hogan its violet set est of smoke tilks. Many of the months with apt. William Hatch Jones of the com tee, aided by Garibaldi, his private see any isglving much attention to the study nountsin back

The Ancients had to go to the mountain.

e war in song was postpone 180ster : Citie

THE WAY The Sun. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 183 It seems that he Problem of Works lum on the time to the sar day. He got a message mg 4 2 the Best in Au ion' in 1 H = 975 at Company, of wheal, was a series. The Prince is go, it was to At. Honorable, to yes, it may be series. Willow Brown Som garman of the Commonaut's school

annual banquet. And Mr. Beard, as a stalwart office-holder refused to attend. Through a vexed question of etiquette therefore the community was deprived the pleasure and profit of a speech from an eminent statesman: the Republican party was deprived of an opening shot in the campaign, and the Ancients missed the chance of listening to an impassioned appeal to their patriotis n. We trust that the absence of the collector will not strain the relations between the Commonwealth and the federal government. Of course it was highly treasonable to place the commander-in-chief of the land and naval forces of the State ahead of the President of the United States; and the treasonableness was intensified by the fact that the governor is a Democrat. To avoid future complications of this nature, would it not be well to have some authority, say Ward McAllister, settle forever the question of precedence in imilar cases.

seeven bommercial que THE SILENT SPECTATOR.

The Spectator took much pleasure in looking on at the parade of Boston's most picturesque and venerable military organization — the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company-last Monday.

It was the occasion of its 253d anniversary. Just think of it! Two hundred and fifty-three years ago this organization obtained its charter with its valuable privileges from the State of Massachusetts, and from that time to the present, it has lived a useful and most interesting existence-to itself, to Boston, to the

State and to the Nation; and, at the present time, the SPECTATOR is glad to learn, it is in a more flourishing condition, both numerically and financially, than ever before in its history.

As this fine old corps passed grandly along our streets on this glorious June day, bearing aloft its proud name, the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts" the SPECTATOR could not help thinking that the name "Artillery" was really a misnomer, and, that as the corps appeared on this occasion the word Infantry should have been substituted for that of "Artillery," for, while there were several companies of infantry which followed an immense staff, nowhere could be seen a piece of artillery; and only two companies, named artillery, which brought up the rear of the unique procession.

Some years ago, when Captain William H. Cundy was Commander, the left or rather the artillery wing of the corps, presented a fine appearance on parade. He caused the members of this wing to adopt an appropriate artillery uniform; had a band or drum corps precede them on parades, during his Commandership, and on the whole made it attractive to young and old members alike.

Tempora mutantur-the times are changed: No band or drum corps precedes the artillery wing now, and being in the rear of the long procession, the SPECTATOR is

carle to doch times inde 9: 171

The many friends of Major Woolmer Williams will look for him at Henley, but the Major informs us that he is not sure of being there in the early part of the week. He hopes, however, to be there for at least the last day of the Regatta. His good intentions are shown, however, by the fact that he has applied for a station, and has been allotted No. 3 in station 4, where his smart craft, the Little Sunbeam, will be found, we hope, on at least one or two days during the week.

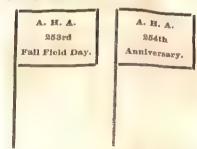
Major Woolmer Williams is one of the oldest and most valued officers of that excellent force, the Honourable Artillery Company. He has rendered excellent service to the Company by writing "The History of the Honourable Artillery Company," a most valuable work, which explores a vein of history of a singularly interesting and important character. The history embraces a period of 350 years, and is at once an eminently readable and exhaustive work. The gallant major was the Honorary Secretary of the London Committee of the Armada Tercentenary Commemoration. So greatly appreciated were his patriotic and laborious services in this office that very recently the Duke of Norfolk, on behalf of the Committee, presented him with a testimonial of a very flattering nature. with a testimonial of a very flattering nature.

> told that the members cannot hear the band so as to keep in step with the music-many declaring that they cannot even hear the big drum-consequently there has been a rush of artillerymen into the infantry wing, in order to be near the music, thereby depleting the ranks of the former to the extent of almost obliterating that wing whose name the Company has always borne.

It is to be hoped that the new Commander, Captain J. Henry Taylor, who is an energetic and pains taking officer, will bring about such a condition of things as will restore to the artillery wing of this ancient corps its former attractiveness and character, and that when the Spec-TATOR next has the pleasure of witnessing a parade of the Company his hopes will be fulfilled in this

The Spectator makes these suggestions, simply because, he, like other citizens, takes much pride in this famous Boston institution which cannot be too highly honored or esteemed by the press and people of this city.

The Spectator would also venture another suggestion to the new Commander, and that is; owing to the curiosity manifested as to the occasion of this or that parade, by the people generally, who line the streets on anniversary and fall field day parades, that bannerets bearing date of the anniversary or fall field day as the case may be, be carriedone in the infantry wing and another in that of the artillery, something like this:



These bannerets would not only enlighten many as to what the organization is, but also as to what the occasion is which the corps is celebrating.

Whether the Spectator's suggestions be adopted or not, he confidently expects for the Ancients' future, as has been said of the world:

Men will come and men will go But the Ancients go on forever,



mands of necessity. The governor said:

"Divers gentlemen and others being lipined in a military company desired to ne be made a corporation, but the council, considering from the example of the repractorian pand among the Romans and Templars in Europe how dangerous it might be to erect a standing authority of a military men, which might easily in time worthrow the civil power, thought fit to or stop it betimes," yet they were allowed sit to be a company, "but subordinate to all un authority."

This particular company is, according co to colonial records, spoken of in 1638 as co to colonial records, spoken of in 1638 as co to colonial records, spoken of in 1638 as confed, was granted to it on March 17, 1638, calls it "The Military Company of Sy Massachusetts." In 1657 it was known mass "The Artillery Company," and since to 1737 as the Artillery Company, and since to 1737 as the Artillery Company, and since of 1737 as the Artillery Company, and the peory Tillery Company.

tillery Company.

Great exertions were made by the peo-7 ple, especially in Boston and Charlestown, n to render the militia, which the Great and t General Court formed in 1644, effective,

The troops were required to do eight days duty per year, a penalty of five shillings per day being exacted in case of neglect. The only persons exempted from service were "timerous persons," and it is recorded that they were "few."

The commanding officer of the militia was a major general, or, as he was then called, a sergeant major general, who was elected annually by the Legislature, or governor and magistrates who were a standing council. He was commissioned in under the great seal of the colony. The colony was at that time divided into four counties, and it was enacted that in each counties, and it was enacted that in each county there should be a regiment commander, or panies elected company officers, and they panies elected company officers will strike the members of the Massachusetts militia of the oddy as not unfamiliar. There is no record of any commissions being given, except to the sergeant major general. The ornaments or badges for the officers must have been of the simplest description, as, up to the beginning of the Revolution, different colored ribbons were





About 1786 the cadets were reorganized; the two light infantry companies were formed, and in opposition to one of them (known as the "Republican Volunteers") was orwanized under the name of the "Massachusetts Fusiliers" a company which still exists as Company (i, First Regiment, M. W. M. Recently (May 11, 1890) its weteran association celebrated the one inverteran association celebrated the one inverteran association relevant the one inverteran association celebrated the one inverteran association. It is to-day known locally as the "Boston Fusiliers." All of these organizations, and others formed between this time and the close of the War of 1812, drew for both officers and men upon the Ancient and Honorable Company, as did others, now no longer in existence, but of others, now no longer in existence, but of present century that their names are still present century that their names are still well known to old citizens of Boston. They were in part the "Columbian Artillery." or the "Artillery Company of the Worth End;" the "Washington Light Incantry." the "North End;" the "Washington Light Incantry." the "North England Guards," the "Boston Hussars," and the "Winslow Blues," of the Yealellow Salem Corps of Cadets Yere Second or Salem Corps of Cadets Yere Second Shorts Salem Shortly after 1783, culming and the "Shorts Salvices, the Salvices Sulvices, the Shorts Salvices Salvices, the Salvices Salvices Salvices, the Salvices Salvices Salvices, the Salvices Salvices

In 1792 many changes were made in the Massachusetts militia and all of it in Boston was organized into one regiment. In 1798 a brigade composed of the militia of Boston and Chelsea was formed entitled the "Legionary Brigade," the infanty being formed into sub-legions of four companies each, commanded by a major, the whole being commanded by a major, the said that a "troop of horse" was raised about 1644, but no authentic record is found of it nor of the names of its officers, the first mounted troops of which there is a record being two troops of there is an ecord being two troops of there is an ecord being two troops of the cavalry during the excitement of 1786. One of these, of excitement of 1786. One of these, of the manded by Rufus G. Amory, and the manded by Rufus G. Amory, and the heavy purkit, the command of Capt. Heary Purkit, the a cooper, who had served as a sergeant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is supposed to have been first unitioned about on the men were also introduced about this time, were also introduced about this ime, were also introduced about this ime, with allitia of Massachusetts, and within minitia of









MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEER THE

T. DANIFL M

PARF II.



itery force if the army b, and the me appared General to be forgress; but was enact-mitted that masculated and Sa be Life.

and dire results, the militia rusetts under General Lincoln essential a part of the mach rument it was.

c manifest aversion of the number to a permanent military itated the dishandment of the close of the Revolution, an randronal militia became a was this which caused Geriews upon the subject to be and presented to Corresponding of his swearial presented to a sesential presented to a sesented a

that wherever a militia exists to-day worthy of being considered an adjunct of proper government it is not a national but essentially a State militia, and owes its usefulness almost entirely to the fostering care of the State. As a proof of this it is sufficient to say that two years after the enactment of the law of 1792 of our States—Massachusetts, Connecticut, ones which had made return of their militia, as required by law.

In a letter to the Abbé de Mably, John a letter to the Abbé de Mably, John a letter to the Abbé de Mably, John drams places the militia among the four great institutions of New England, the others being the towns, the churches and the schools. These four, he said, have had a decided effect, not only in the first determination of debates in the public councils and the earliest resolutions of forcible resistance, but also in the indusence they had upon the other colonies in furnishing an example for the adoption, more or less, of the same institutions and similar measures. In a later letter to General Sumner, John Adams said: "The American States have owed their existence to the militia for more than two hundred increases. In the later to the militia for more than two hundred than measures.



proper numbers in the regiments already named.

Of the volunteers that were raised and is sent to the front from Massachusetts in those days it is hardly the province of this article to speak. Their tattered y battle flags in the State House at Boston we and the glorious utterances of the governor when he received them back as a sare a prouder and better history of their prowess than space will permit of here. But among the troops that went to the front in the early days of the Rebellion, were some which call for special mention here, as they were not only a part of the here, as they were not only a part of the day, but, in addition, their origin dated day, but, as already been spoken of. Company A, Third Regiment (Halifax Company A, Third Regiment (Halifax Light Infantry of South Abington), was organized in 1792. Company B, Fourth Regized in 1792. Company P, Fourth Reginent Artillery. Company F, Fourth Regiment Attillery. Company F, Fourth

pany b, sixth Regiment, or Groch, was organized as the Groton Artillery. A commission was issued October 19, 1778, by the Council of Massachusetts Bay to Amos Farnsworth, of Groton, "as first lieutenant in a company of artillery or mattrosses." It has been claimed by Groton that this company had been under drill for several years prior to this, and that it was the oldest military company in the State retaining its original organization and location. This company served in 1812 as artillery.

Company A, Eighth Regiment, of Newburyport, was organized in 1775 as the Newburyport Artillery Company, and had a continuous existence under that name until 1844, when it assumed the title of the Washington Light Guard, which it retained until 1852, when it became the Cushing Guards.

Company G, Eighth Regiment, was the old Gloucester Artillery, organized in 1788, disbanded in 1849, reorganized in 1782, and in 1855 rechristened the American Guard.

Company D, First Regiment (three-Company D, First Regiment (three-Company D, First Regiment (three-Veired the name of the Roxbury Artillery which, at its birth in March, 1784, re-ceived the name of the Roxbury Artillery



ganization referred to.

These are by no means all the old orThese are by no means all the old orThese are by no means all the old orThese are by no means all the old oralled for, but enough has been given to
show that there is much in heredity of
organizations, as there undoubtedly is in
heredity of individuals, and that bon chien
ac chasse de race may be quoted as explaining the efficiency of the militia of the
Bay State as well as that of the "Buffs"
or the "Coldstreams" of the English
army. The service of the historic Massachusetts companies in the dark days of
the Rebellion showed clearly that the
blood of the Pilgrims and Puritians who,
armed with a "corselet of faith," a matchlock and a clear conscience, possessed the
lock and a clear conscience, possessed the
lock and a clear conscience, possessed the
lock and a clear conscience, possessed the
circulation of their descendants in 1861,
and a perusal of the muster rolls of the
circulation of their descendants in 1861,
and a perusal of the muster sold old
thin or in any way deteriorated in the
companies of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia to-day would show that the
old blood still flows in the veins of soldiers
and is ready to be shed as freely as of old
in the defense of commonwealth or nation.
From the foregoing it would appear
that the imidity incident upon its possession have tended so strongly to make
covards, even as she was the first to show
by her train bands, in the early days when
the the imidity incident upon its possession have tended so strongly to make
covards, even as she was the first to show
by her train bands, in the early days when
that of many other States, and that a
standing army. Therefore it is not surstanding army. Therefore it is not surand the rany of less fortunate commonmilitia is justly the pride of her citizens
and the remainted the surface of the commonmilitia is justly the pr

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oduced and made a pleasant speech in his active tongmo."
Lieut. Thomas Savage made an eloquent dress, in which he advocated a visit to as sington, D. C., under the command of apt. J. Henry Taylor.
Capt. J. Henry Taylor in behalf of seval friends of Capt. Joshua M. Cusching of axbury, presented that gentleman with a uvenir of his recent visit to the mounis, a box of cixars of the brandown as "The Double-Ender." Col Henry al'er spoke eloquently and interspersed ecodores of army life.
Buef addresses were made by Capt. John ack, Mr. James G. Hickay Capt. Walter Sampson, Licut, Edward E. Wells, Licut, ank H. Mudge, Capt. George Lovett and hers.

Parter Selve Job 23

ANCIENTS AT HOME.

Smoke Talk of America's Oldest Milltary Organization.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillory Company of Massachusetts had a "Home Aguin," or monthly smoke talk at the American House last night, which was enjoyed by about 100 members of the venerable organization and their invited Capt. J. Henry Taylor, just returned from

Capt. J. Henry Taylor, just returned from Washington, where he went to obtain information on the Chilian question and ascertam if the services of his command would be needed, presided.

Among those present were Senator West. Col. Horace T. Rockwell. president of the Roxbury Military Association; Lieut. Col. W. S. Choate of Angusta, Mc., Capt. Henry A. Snow of the Fusilier Veteran Association. Col. George E. Keeler. Mr. Ffank B. Richards, Col. A. H. Goetting of Springfield, Maj. George S., Merrill, Maj. George C. Carpenter, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, Capt. Thomas, Restleaux, Alderman Jacob Fottler, Lieut. George B., Spaulting, Capt. George L. Lovett, Col. A. N. Prootor, Capt. A. E. Poeter, Capt. Warren S. Davis, Lieut. George H. Allen, Quartermaster George P. May. Lieut. J. Payson Bradley, Bergt. Maj. Charles C. Adams and others.

The after-dimer exercises embraced a specialty entertainment by artists furnished through the courtesy of Comrade Trank Stone; recitations of The Jobling of the Sea" by Mr. Frank B. Richards and "The On Man of Oklahoma" by George Wison, and brief addresses by Capt. J. Henry Taylor, Maj. George O. Captenter,

vi son, and brief addr. sees by Capt. enry Taylor, Maj. George O. Carpente, up. Thomas F. Temple. Col. Horace T. tekwet., Col. et S. Choate, Sentor West. A. A. Fol-on, Capt. A. H. Goetung, st. li-nry A. Snow, Capt. Sampel High. in, in J. Leorgo S. Merr.ll, Dr. Arthurch and others.

Parter Stale mich h" 119 EVERY ANCIENT KNEW IT.

Conundrum Caused Them to

Arise and Respond. C/18- 1-2 'Who Was George Washington?" Was

Asked, and They Answered:

First in War, First in Peace, First i the Hearts of His Countrymen."

Previous to the call of "roast beef," Capt.

J. Henry Taylor, the popular commander, was escorted to a private parlor where was assembled a number of the members of the command. After the applause which greeted the commander's entrance had subsided. Sergt. Thomas J. Olys, in a happy manner presented the captain with a richly mounted dress sword, suitably inscribed, and a regulation belt, as tokens of the esteem of friends and comrades. Lieut. Thomas Restreaux, assistant surgeon of the Ancients temporarily absent in New York, sent a magnum of punch, bottled by Com. Bambridge in 1847.

Capt. Taylor, although deeply affected, expressed his grateful appreciation of the kindness of his friends in an eloquent speech that called forth hearty applause.

At 6,30 dinner was served, Capt. Taylor presiding with grace and dignity. Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. S. H. Roblin, colleague of Rev. Dr. Miner of the Columbus Avenue Universalist church.

At the commander's table sat Rev. S. H. Roblin, Brevet Brig. Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, U. S. A.; Past Commanders Capt.

A. A. Folsom, Capt. John Mack and Col. Henry Walker; Lieut. Edward E. Wells, Adjt. Frank H. Mudge; Lieut. George W. Mills, Brig. Gen. S. H. Leonard, Alderman Jacob Fottler, Lieut. Edward Sullivan, Mr. A. E. Lockhart, Lieut. John C. Dalton, Capt. Mr. At 3.20 m. the Euterpe Blandolin and Suriar Club. Which during the evening turnished the musical entertainment, Denned the affer-dinner exercises with the company stood and answered the commentant. Taylor then paid a beautiful tribute of the flag of the country, and was followed them. Who was Georne Washington."

Capt. Taylor then paid a beautiful tribute of the flag of the country and was followed than of the "Father of His Country," called Lieut. George H. Allen, company clerk. Dependent of Connado Moses E. Chandler, westented Capt. Taylor with an unique manner, with contrade Moses E. Chandler, westented Capt. Taylor with an unique manner of the country of the country, and was followed the west of the speak of the c

Col George A. Plulbrook of Augusta, commissing general of Maine, made a graceful response for the Pine Tree State.

He was followed by Ir. McFarland, who entertained the company with sleight-of-hand performances.

The following telegram from the "Sunry South" was received and read:

Aiken, S. C., Feb. 32, 1802.

South Carolina joins with you in commemorating the birthday of the immortal Washington. Bring your command here, and we will make it as pleasant for you as we have for Capt. Jones.

II. H. HALL.

Colonel 1st Regiment.

11.17

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Berten Elgbe

WILL OF LEBRATE IN JUNE.

Preparations for Anniversary Parade of

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts held its first spring meeting at its armory in Fancuil Hall last evening.

Capt. J. Henry Taylor presided and amounced that Rev. George A. Gordon of the Sary sermon and that the ode for the occarson would be written by Mr. James Jeffrey The resignation.

RESOLUTIONS FOR SERGT. LAFORME. On account of failing health, Sergt. Virent Laforme, for the past 17 years trea

isoten sube ARMORY A. & H. A. CO.

Boston Globe

Meeting of the Ancienta Meeting of the Ancienta.

Capt. J. Henry Taylor presided at a largely attended meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts last night, when arrangements were perfected for the parade on the first Monday in June. The company will receive the Troy Citizens Comps at the Fitchburg railroad station, Saturday, June 4, at 6 p. m., and escort the visitors to the American House, used by the Ancients, with the froy Citizens Corps as their guests, will have a harbor extression and dine at Nantasket.

Beston Globe

Funeral services over the remains of Stephen H. Tarbell were held from his late home on High st. yesterday afternoon. The deceased was for many years a leading contractor of the State and leading contractor of the State and see the services of the State and the Ansons, and the Masons, and his funeral was attended by many men gromment in these societies. Rev. W. H. Fish. Jr., pastor of the Unitariau church at Dedham, officiated. The interment was at Forest Hills cometery.

Bosta Elobous

Troy Citizens Corps Will-Be Here Today.

Hospitable Ancients Eager to Welcome Them.

One of the Empire State's Pet Companies.

Roster of the Command and Names of Guests.

Gen. Carr and Other Veterans Will be With Them.



F the many splendid military organiza-tions known as "separate companies" of the National Guard of the State of New York, i has been the good time of the Anand Honorable A
and Honorable A

in October, 1889, under capt Ed

on the latter occasion, during their go through Troy en route to 1 1.7



The Troy Citizens' Corps, officially known The Troy Citizens' Cores, officially known as the 6th Separate Company of the State of New York, was organized Sept. 23, 1835, and chartered May 20, 1836, with Thomas Turnor as uts first cantain. It made its first par ide July 4, 1836.

Since its organization it has on many occasions rendered valuable services to both the State and the city of Troy, being called upon for duty during the riots of 1837, and the anti-rent war in the Helderburg of

noon for duty during the riots of 1837, and the anti-rent war in the Helderburgs of New York in 1839.

At the beginning of the late civil war the corps tendered its services to the national government, but although it was not ac-cepted as a separate company, it furnished nearly 50 of its members, a large number of hom received commissions in the arm

Feb. 20, 1887, it was mustered into the service of the State of New York as the State of New York as the State and thus became the pioneer company of

and thus became the pioneer company of
the separate company system, which has
since become so successful.

At its nuster-in it had the full complement of officers and men allowed by law,
104, which number it has ever since maintained. During the first year of its existence as a separate company it was called
upon to do duty at West Allany during the
railroad strikes, and at an hour's netice reported with 97 officers and intending the
participant armed and equipmed in heavy

ported with 97 officers and men fully uniformed, armed and equipped in heavy marching order.

Since its entrance to the National Guard of the Empire State, the company has been distinguished for its superior personnel and excellence in drill and discipline. It has s palatial armory, and its social gatherings attract the elite of the State.

The roater of the corps is as follows:

ONLY OFFICIALS, 1893,
President, Francia N. Mann, Jr.

Via president, Jamph B. Wilkinson,
Scorciary, (hutlest, Brintin III
Treasurer, Sarps, William B. Bridges, Treasurer, Serge, Whitelet Strugger, Company clerk, lande F, Handy, Council of Administration, Capt. James W. Cusaek.
Lieut. Wait H. Stillman.
Lieut. W. W. Seynour, assistant surgeon, Lett. C. Whitely Tillit, thust.





Photo by Lloyd.]

THE SIXTH SEPARATE CO., N. G. S. N. Y., THE TROY CITIZENS CORPS.

Proy Times hua 4' 192

THE CORPS TRIP.

The Departure To-day for Boston—To Participate in an Anniversary—The Programme.

All was bustle and business at the armory this morning, where under the direction of Major I. F. Handy, the equipments and rgage of the Citizens' corps were packed r the trip to Boston. The corps for the at three days will be the guests of the neight and Honorable artillery and will rticipate in the celebration of the annisary of that well-known Boston organi ation. The corps will be located at the merican house in Boston. Everything at a runory this morning was executed with ilitary precision, so that arrangements ere completed before noon.

At 12:15 o'clock the corps, accompanied to Doring's band and a number of guests, arched to the depot. The company wore uniform including the state service coat, the blue trousers and black leather helectic than the company when the course to ware care.

On the Programme.

Tuesday, S:30 o'clock a. m.—Assemble at company quarters, American house, for excursion in Boston harbor and fish dinner at Nantusket beach, as guests of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company. On return, march from boat to Fitchburgh railroad depot.

The civil officers and Guests.

The civil officers of the company who are to participate in the exercises are; President, Francis N. Mann, jr.; vice president. Joseph B. Wilkinson; secretary, Charles S. Brintnall; treasurer. Sergeant William R. Bridges; company clerk, Isane F. Handy. The officers commanding are: Captain, James W. Cusack. brevet lieutenant colonel N. G. S. N. Y.; first licutenant. Wait H. Stillman; second lieutenant. C. Whitney Tillinghast, 2d; third lieutenant, William H. Shields; assistant surgeon, First Lieutenant William Wotkyns Seymour.

The following honorary and exempt members accompanied the corps as guests; Major General Joseph B. Carr, Brigadier General J. M. Varian, chief of ordnance, S. N. Y.; Major George W. Willson, I. S. V.; Colonel John S. McEwan, assistant adjutant general, S. N. Y.; Major Hobart W. Thompson, N. G. S. N. Y.; Frank Gilbert, Robert Wade, John H. Reynolds, Waldo K. Chase, Antonic Victorin, Lieutenant John H. Tupper, Harry F. Andrews, Palmer H. Baermann, Charles F. Drake, Edgar H. Everett Thomas W. Lockwood, jr., Leonard Morrison, E. Smith Strait, George A. Templeton, Seymour Van Santvoord, Thomas Vail.

Wyork Times

AT THE BANQUET TABLE.

The Troy Citizens' Corps in Old Faneum Hall—The Governor and Other Speak ers—General Carr's Address—A Britant Occasion—The Boston Trip Special Correspondence to the Troy Dally Time Boston, June 6.—After the exercises at

the new Old South church to-day the line was again formed and marched back for Fanueil hall, where the Ancient and Honor. able artillery turned over the armory to the able artillery turned over the armory to the Troy Citizens corps, in which to prepare for the banquet, while they themselves went elsewhere for that purpose. It was after 2 o'clock before the banquet was commenced and from then revelry held high carnival for two hours. The banquet was in the historic old hall in which have been enacted so many of the events that have made it and Massachusetts famous ever since the old colonial days. The picturesque and ancient auditorium was resplendent with banners bunting and flowers, belind which gleamed the colonial days are plendent with banners and status of features and status of status of

oral Joseph B. Carr, who sat to the right of Governor Russell, while Seymour Van Santvoord of Troy occupied a position a few seats to his left. All present were blessed with keen appetites, engendered by the long march, and the riands and other accompaniments disappeared with marvelous dispatch. Captain J. Henry Taylor of the Ancient and Honorable Artilery acted as toastmaster, and after an eloquent speech called upon Governor Russell to respond to the toast "Our Commonwealth Massachusetts." Governor Russell, whose almost boyish face and figure is one of the wonders of all who see him, responded in brilliant form, paying appropriate compliments to the Troy Citizens' corps and the numbers of distinguished visitors, as well as to the Ancient and Honorable artillery, whose guests they all were. Many other speakers followed, among them General Carr and Seymour Van Santvoord, of General Carr said:

whose guests they all were. Many other speakers followed, among them General Carr and Seymour Van Santvoord, of General Carr said:

Mr. Commander and Ancient and Honorable Artillery: In rising to respond I am like the man in the army of the Potomac, who was summoned before his colonel charged with ffinching in battle. He said to the colonel: "I am only a substitute, and you can't expect much of me anylow." I am only a substitute for a well man, so you cannot expect much of me.

My army experiences brought me into contact with the navy, and I formed an opinion that the navy, and I formed an opinion that the navy was not only of the United States. We should not forget the able and valuable service of Farragut, Porter and Dalhgren, nor should we forget the opening of the Mississippi and the capturing of New Orleans and Mobile by those great naval heroes.

The army of the United States had made a record that spoke for itself, under the leadership of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Hooker and Meade. General Grant, when assigned to the command of the army of the United States, was called to Washington by President Lincoln, who ordered him to take personal command of the army of the Potomac. The general replied that he did not care to take command of the army of the Potomac, for the reason that he understood that orders were sent from the rear and that in the western army all orders came from the front. Lincoln, sent to Secretary Stanton, saying: "Stanton, we have been in command of the army of the Potomac, for the reason ton, we have been in command of the army of the Potomac for the last two years and evere not a success, and as I have implicit een fidence in this little man (referring to Grant?" He replied, "No, I am go-

Seymour Van Santvoord's speech was one of the features of the occasion. He was brilliant and happy in his allusions and eloquent, to the delight of the Bostonians, who made the hall ring with applause when he had concluded.

Among the guests present were Hon. E. Danforth, Albany; General Charles H. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.; Hon Nathan Matthews, mayor of Boston; the president and board of aldermen; Governor D. Russell Brown and staff of Rhode Island, and a number of the Old Guard of New York.

Boston, June 7. — This morning the members of the corps, as well as their hosts, embarked on a steamer and enjoyed a sail down the bay to Nantasket beach. A stop was made at Fort Warren, and the fortress was inspected, through the courtesy of the commandant and post officers. At Nantasket a fish dinner was enjoyed and the day was spent at that place.

Shortly after 4 o'clock-the feast was declared over, and the companies were speedily formed in front of the hall and the line of march taken up toward Boston common. Governors Russell and Brown marching in line with their staffs. At the common the parade was enclosed. On the north of the parade were five large open tents, the central one of which was reserved for Governor Russell. At the immediate left of the governor's tent was that devoted to the guests of the Troy Olitzens' corps. From the others the city and state officials and their families viewed the novel proceedings that took place. General Carr was among those who occupied chairs in the governor's tent. The solders entered the parade from the west and marched to the extreme south, where contral one of subject that took place. General Carr was among those who occupied chairs in the governor's tent. The solders entered the parade from the west and marched to the extreme south, where contral carr was among those who occupied chairs in the governor's tent. The solders entered the parade from the west and marched to the extreme south, where the solders entered the grounds from the extreme east, began the firing of a c

Thoy Times June 5

The Troy Chizons' corps arrived at nion depot in a special restibule to ne Fitchburg radroad just before 11

lery company of that city. The boys were all wearied with the four-days' festivities and parading, and speedily separated for their homes. The entire trip has been one never to be forgotten. The regal hospitality of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, the enthusiastic plaudits of the citizens of Boston, and the honors paid by military and civil officers of the city and the commonwealth of Massachusetts will remain indelibly on the minds of the corps. Ex-Commander J. Henry Taylor of the Ancients, in his toast to "Our Guests," at the fish dinner at the Hotel Nantasket yesterday, voiced high compliments to the Troy soldiers. General Carr, who accompanied the corps, was the chief hero of the day in the eyes of the Bostoniaus. The general was feted constantly during, his stay, and his appearance on each of the public occasions was the signal for loud cheers. Governor Russell and staff vied with the commander and members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery in doing him honor. At Athol, on the return trip, cateer Wood's "Delicatessen" car was again attached to the train and another bounteous' lunch served on board. The corps brought back treasured souvenirs of its visit, which will he placed in the archives of the company.

TROY SOLDIERS IN BOSTON.

The Troy Citizens' Corps to Visit the

Next Saturday at 12.80 o'clock p. m., the Troy Citizens' Corps will leave the Union Repot en route to Boston, where the members will be the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and participate in the celebration of the two hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary of that organization. Elaborate preparations have been made for the trip and a gala time is expected. The Corps will be accompanied by Doring's hand and will assemble at the armory previous to proceeding to the depot at 11 o'clock a. m. The State service uniforms will be worn, but the other uniforms will be taken along to be used as occasion requires. While in Boston the headquarters of the company will be at the American House. Monday they will participate in the parade and anniversary exercises and Tuesday will enjoy an excursion in Boston harbor and a fish dinner at Nantasket beach. The return trip will be made Tuesday night, the company reaching home at 11 o'clock p m. The committee of arrangements met last night and made assignments of seats in the cars and rooms at the hotel. It is thought about eighty active and thirty honorary members will go on the trip. Among the latter will be General Joseph B. Carr who, during his stay in Boston, will also be a number of guesta accompanying the corps, including State Adjutant General Joseph Forter. the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Ar-

Berton Formal -



TROY IN BOSTON.

The Citizens' Corps Received by the Ancients.

Greetings Interchanged Between Guests and Hosts.

Military and Civic Amenities Present and Prospective.



Permission has been granted the 6th sep-

EVENING TRANSCRIPT.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1658.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COM-PARY. On Monday next the two hundred and fifteenth anniversary of this, the oldest organized company in America, is to be celebrated. We have thought that a brief historical sketch of this company would be of interest to our readers. Artillery lection is a local holiday, and if we! would trace back its history we must consult the records of the first settlers of Massachusetts. Indeed, we shall find that its germ existed in the Honorable Artillery Company of London, before the Paritans came to this country.

The first settlement of this State had no regu lar military force, but in a very short time, "train, bands," as they were called, were organized. As early as 1886 seven of these voluntary associations were formed. The military did not assume a regular organization till 1644. The "train bands" early feit the necessity of discipline, and the deficiency of their tactics. Their leaders wanted experience and military skill, and in 1687 took measures to secure a charter of incorporation for a new association to meet for improvement in discipline and tactics. An early historian speaks of these men as "being shining ornaments of the

Church of Christ, as well as the strongest bulwarks of civil society; they were noble instances

of sublime piety and martial accomplishments." After some difficulty, a charter was obtained in 1838, It was signed by John Winthrop, Governor. The first election of officers took place on the first Monday in June, 1638. The roll of the Company contains the names of many of the most prominent members of the Colony, and as a record was made of the first members, the gencalogy of many persons and families can be substantiated thereby. The records of the churches, the list of qualified voters, or "freemen," and such rolls of members of the Artillery Company as have been preserved, are the three documents most generally consulted in identifying the early settlers. The first persons elected as officers were men of note in the Colony, and Mr. Whitman, in his historical sketch of twenty-seven of the first members, has left a lasting memorial of their public spirit and devotion to the interest of the infant Commonwealth. The Company had 58 members the first year of its existence, and in 1644, when the first organization of the military under the government took place, no less than 245 members had been enrolled. During the first half century of its existence, the Artillery Company had the usual experience of similar organizations. In one decade it had 278 members, and in the next only 47. During the arbitrary administration of Governor Andross, the Company were probibited from holding meetings or celebrating their anniversary. But the members were revenged for this outrage by taking Sir Edmund a prisoner, when the news was received of the political changes in England. In 1691, the Company again resumed its meetings and celebrations, which were continued with the exception of one year (1721) till the commencement of the Revolution. One of the last public parades of the Ancients before

the war, was to perform escort duty at the funeral of er-Governor Shirly. The popularity of the Company in 1770 can be inferred from the fact that of the forty-four commissioned officers of the Boston regiment, all but one lieutenant and five pany was revived in 1788, under Col. Samuel Bradford. ensigns were members of the Ancient. The Com-

Since 1698 the records of the Company are complete, and the names of all the officers for the two past centuries are preserved. The first title; of the Company was, "The Military Company of Massachusetts." About 140 years ago the word "Honorable" was applied to the Company, and 180 years since the word "Ancient" was added. The oldest printed sermon was delivered 181 years ago yesterday, viz., June 3d, 1672. The sermons preached before the Company number 195; nearly all of them have been published and the MSS, of others are preserved. The venerable Dr. Lowell is the oldest anniversary preacher now living. He performed the service 43 years

We are pleased to learn that this Company has experienced the benefits resulting from the revival of the military spirit in this community. We hope the day is far distant when this ancient holiday will cease to be regarded with interest by the people of this vicinity.

TWO ANCIENT COMPANIES,

Troy Citizens' Corps Guests of the A. and H. A. Co.

Arrival of the Trojans to Participate in the 254th Anniversary Celebration of the Ancients on Monday-Reception of the Visitors-'Lection Day Programme.

Tomorrow, being the 254th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany, will be celebrated in the customary manner by the corps by a parade, church service, banquet and election of officers for the ensuing year, the Troy Citizens' Corps

The members of the Artillery company The Trojan guests arrived last evening. Shortly before 6 o'clock, the Ancients, headed by the Salem Cadet band, drew up in line on the east side of Haverhill street to receive them, and promptly at 6 o'clock

complete Roster of the Visitors:

assemble at the armory in Cane Hall at 7:30 and 1. ... "

Celebration of 254th Anniversary of the Corps.

The Troy Citizens' Corps Par. ticipate as Guests.

All the Day's Events - Samuel Hichborn Elected Captain,

pringing into organized existence within ly ton years after the lonely he, mit on who organization of our mutional and State governments and comes within a few years of cocoval with "ye old towno" of Boston hers. Therefore it is that its life is combe his line, a lay, as on each anniversary for two and a had

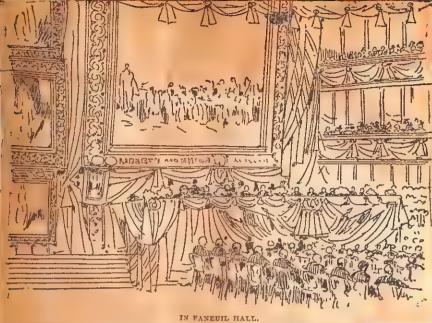
AT FANCUIL MALL.

Capt. Raylor Add ..

with us to-may and will remain with us at over rathering of this comeany, until we shall have let not the band of those gone before and memories only of us shall remain.

We have with us to law, as special and honored guests, the Troy Citizens' Corps, the sixth State of New York.

Ever must our hearts expand upon hearing.



Trot mentioned. Never can we forget our cloriour w come—the soldier's welcome—and the extreme courtesies and kindnesses extended to up at the post by this corps.

I need not endeavor to express our pleasure in graving von on this our 254th anniversary, and words fan to express our rewret at so soon parting; but we would have you always to remembel It down latchstrings are hanking on the outside when you visit the "Hub."

Journ of the guiests we extend a most sincere and hearth welcome. On our feast days the "incomity delight to surround themselves with held incomes prevail, and may this day shine ever to all our memories—"luminous, as lit with sud-

Governor Bussell, scing the Governor the commander

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetta. Et le constitution its Governor is Captain Generand Admiral and has full power to assemble



CAPTAIN JAMES W. CUSACK AND SECOND LIEU-

and where, and put in warlike posture the ania thereof, so as to kill, slay and de at all and every such person and persons at 1, at any time hereafter, in a hostile manner of the common wealth. It is a minyance of this Common wealth.

to respond to this toast Gov. Russe ly cheered by the Ancients and the flassid in part;

" one of the high privileges of my of call position to meet with this old and honored

words of martial preachings is abundant hospitality with the sextend a warm welcoman, liven a extend a warm welcoman, liven a which the mother St noston and her with your whole he with you bearing to you the noston or of the Common wealth tat peaking my years which have distill to loston in years which have not only in its age 1 1000 patriotism.

nave not only in its age 1 GOO's patriotism and unblic spirit and in the high character and honrable service of its members in war and peace cept it fully in touch with the grand life of a gregious Commonwealth.

Postmaster Harr's Speech.

The second toast was, "The President of the United States," to which Postmaster Thomas N. Hart made the following response:

Mr. Commander and Genternen: The chief ourst on all our public occasions should be the President of the United States." He repeated the whole country, all our people and it their rightful interests. Unless we stand by all other transfer of the United States. To be but a magnificant allure? Local interests and political parties are right only as they add to the lour and power of the United States. Folitical contests have but one true object—to make the Union more united and the people better. With this object in full view, political contests may be faced as scrency as the sallor greets the evering breeze of heaven.

President Harrison is at this time the object of peculiar attention and the closest scratiny. Whatever the outcome, he stands before his countrymen above reproach, consocrated to ill that is best in us, altowether quiet ill that is best in us, altowether quiet and unodest, yet brave and true in peace as once his was upon the field of battle flat past is secure, thanks in no small lagree to President Harrison; may the future as a pure, as peaceful and as honorable to us as pure, as peaceful and as honorable to

I as! you to rise from your seats, to drink the nualth of the President, and to give three cheers or "Old Glory," the symbol of the best Government and the best country.

The Other Besponses.

The next toast was "The City of Boston." to thick Water Commissioner Thomas F. Dohert:

sponded. Rev. George A. Gordon responded for the ergy, Deputy Commander J. K. Churchill for the G. A. R. Gen. Joseph B. Oru for the army dingry, Rev. Edward A. Horton for "Our Inted Guests," Hon. William E. Barrett for the

The Election

It was after 5 P. M. before the feasters haben filled and in turn had filled the line stretched out from Fancuil Hail toward the

First Lieutenant, Sergt. Charles C. Adams of Dorchester Second Eleutenant, Col. George A. Philbrook of Augusta, Me. Adjutant, Capt. George O. Noyes of Boston.
First Sergeant of Infantry, Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferris of Newton.
First Sergeant of Infantry, Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferris of Newton.
Third Sergeant of Infantry, Lieut. Col. Winneld S. Chonte Augusta, Me. Tourn's Sergeant of Infantry, J. Max. Raymond of Boston.
Sixth Sergeant of Infantry, Lieut. George W. Wikinson of Boston.
Sixth Sergeant of Infantry, Lieut. George W. Wikinson of Boston.
Sixth Sergeant of Artillery, Sergeant Homer M. Dassett, Jr., of Attleboro'.
Second Sergeant of Artillery, Sergeant George G. Stratton of Winchester.
Third Sergeant of Artillery, Sergeant Winslow B. Leed of Bergeant of Artillery, Readail H. Damon of Winchester.
Third Sergeant of Artillery, Kendail H. Damon of Boston.
Sergeant of Artillery, Respect third Thompson of Winchester.
Phymaster and Treasurer, Lieutenant Emery Grovar of Newton.
Assistant Paymaster and Clerk, Lieutenant George H. Allen of Boston.
Onartermaster and Armorer, Sergeant George P. May of Boston.
The following is Capt. Hichboru's first general order;
ARMORY ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY Co., BOSTON, June 6, 1892.

General Order No. 1.
The following appointments are hereby made, and they will be respected and obeyed accordingly:
ARMORY ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILSergeant Major-Lieutenant Edw. E. Allen.
Surgeon-Lieutenant John Sullivan.
Assistant Surgeons Thos Restleaux. Arthur Assistant Surgeons Thos Restleaux.
Province of Staff-Captain Edw. E. Allen.
Surgeon-Lieutenant Frod, I. Clayton.
Onartermaster Sergeant Henry F. Walker.
Commissary Sergeant Henry F. Walker.
Sergeant Major-Lieutenant Frod, I. Clayton.
Frauk Gen

· sterriterald.

EVERY STEP CHEERED.

Ancients Given Their Yearly Welcome.

Annual Parade and the 254th Anniversary.

Troy Citizens' Corps Are
Their Especial Guests.

Gov. Russell Speaks at the Faneuil Hall Banquet

Review on the Common and Election of Officers.

There is something peculiarly attractive to Bostonians in the annual parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which is always certain to receive abundant evidence of popular favor and applause along its line of march through the city. Yesterday a celebration, which marked the 254th anniversary of the corps, was no ocception to the rule. On the contrary, the



CAPT. EAMUEL HICHBORN.
Commander Hichborn was born in Brighton, Mass., and graduated from the grammar and high schools. He has been in the auction and real estate business in the same location (Scollay square) for the past 28 years, and he is now the custom house auctioneer by appointment of Collector Beard. He was a member of the common council in 1882 and 1883, and has been a first assistant assessor for the city of Boston for the past 10 years, being chairman of the dooming board for the last four years. He is one of the old members of the Roston Light Infantry (Tigers), and in 1882 was chosen first lieutenant, having in 1874 been elected adjutant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which he joined in May, 1863, and in which he has been one of the most active and efficient members. Capt. Hichborn is also quite prominent in Masonic circles. He has one son, who is now a sergeant in the Boston English ligh school bittalion.

the finest of recent years, and the company was received at every point of the march with hearty plaudits and cheers.

The presence as guests in their midst of the Citizens' Corps of Troy, N. Y., called out the Ancients in full force, and when everything was ready for the start there was but one belt left in the armory in Faneul Hall,

The guests of the corps had no reason to regret their appearance in the Hub, as their reception along the line was cordial and success.

and sucere.

Before 7 o'clock in the morning "the troop" was beaten in various parts of the city, according to the time-honored custom of the corps, and shortly afterward the members answered the summons by gathering in the armory. When the companies were all assembled by the tengeants in charge, the column was formed on South Market street by Adjt. F. H. Budge, and the line was taken up at 0.30 for the parade through the designated streets.

Marchinz through Commercial, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets the line passed up to the State House, where Gov. Russell and staff, accompanied by Gov. Brown of Rhode Island, were received. The column then proceeded through Park Tremont and Boylston streets to the Old Boylston streets. The presence of Governor in the line was taken full. Large Governor in the line was taken full. Large of by onlookers, and his progress was marked by a continuous ovarien.

out with the usual impressives, Rev. Georse A. Gordon preache the admirestry server, risking to his topic. The bold in 'R Part with Christ." A summary of the eto-duent discourse was given in last "vening's High.

After the services the column was again formed and the route taken up through Purk square, Eliot, Washington, Summer High, Congress and State streets to Fanenti

BANQUET IN FANEUIL HALL

Eloquent Speeches by Gov. Russell.

Postmaster Hart and Others.
Arriving at Faneuil Hall, the men laid aside their arms and brushed up in proparation for the banque. The large old hal was very neatly decorated, and the banque

A large number of distinguished ultitary guests, beside the Fr. 1975 to Corps and purp include a constant of the constant of t

dor their variable with and saletane, during his term of offer tell wed if a risk years his term of offer tell wed if a risk years his term of the "line" and all a generous tribute it the Trait ' ters terms. In closing his addit a warra, we could yapplauded, he missered tert lindge as toostmaster.

On rising to respond to the toast "The commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Gov. Russell Was Hearthy Cheered.

He said in part:

come to your guests, and then too whange with you the cord algostness when the mother state ever extends to be child near and which you, her loyal seas, give to her with your whole he art at lou!

For a second time it is not into least to be with you, bearing to yot, the hearty congratulations of the commonwealth that another year of honorable near have as which have distinguished year her and have rot only in its age, but in its place which have distinguished year her and have rot only in its age, but in its place is made honorable service of its memors in war and pence, kept it fully in touch with the grand life of a genous commonwealth. Recall her undinching lovally and public spirit through all the generations of his life, through the early days when here in our midst were uttered the process against here

will forever commemorate

The same spirit and love of country an
of freedom led her later to fight for unio
and liberty, for the preservation of the cosituation of the country, which sturdy a
cestors in prayer and faith had counte
and handed down to us as a pricele

only when we think of these things do ye appreciate the true granusur of our commonwealth, and find in her a mother state, with a heart overflowing with love to her children, and with a soul which will live forever.

From her today. I bring to you and your

Choate of Augusta, Me.; fourth sergeant, J. Max Raymond of Boston; fifth sergeant, I. ent George W. Whitsmon of Isoston; sixth sergeant, Leut. George of Market Stratton of Moston; sixth sergeant, Leut. Col. Million H. French of Roxbury; first sergeant, of Million H. French of Roxbury; first sergeant, Sergit, Winslow B. Lucas of Boston; the sergeant, Sergit, Winslow B. Lucas of Boston; the College of Moston; Stratton of Brookfine; first sergeant, Mallio H. Stearns of Brookfine; first sergeant, with Life H. Menon of Moston; sixth sergeant, with Life H. Market Stratton of Minchester; paymasier and treasurer, Lieut. Force Grover of Needham; assassiant paymasier and oters, Lieut. George H. Allen of Boston; quartermasier and armorer, Sergi George of Roxford payof Boston;

nor and staff were excited to the State House by the company under its newly chosen officers, and thence marching to the armory, the company was dismissed.

The following appointments were made by Chumander Highborn before developed.

by Commander Hichborn before d the parade:

Chief of staff, Capt. Edward E. Atlet Lieut. John Sullivan; essistant surge Thomas Restleans, Frent. Arthut E.

The Frox Citizens' Corps made a most attractive addition to the panide, the scar of coats, the independent dress of the company, being a marked attraction of the parade, while their excellent set-up and marching were greatly admired by all military men who saw them, and the "sidewalk committee" recognized this by their repeated cheers along the route of march.

DOWN THE HARBOR TODAY.

Ancients to Give Their Guests an Ex-

This morning at 9:30 c'clock the Troy Citizens Corps will be the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery on an excursion down and about the harbor, stopput, for an hour at Fort Warren by invitation of the commandant.

Thence they will steam to Nantasket and particle of a fish dinner at the Nantasket House, leaving there in season to connect

to her we, her citizens and children, pledge again our love she loved!).
The second toast was, "The President of the United States," to which

Postmaster Thomas N. Hart

Mr. Commander and Gentlemen;
chlof faction all our mild should be the strength of the strength



Capt Gerge Cits N for t nian, lay us base born in a lay 1843. He attended to schools there, and in 1877 to segmentated from the highs lays, he captained from the highs lays, the 12, he captained in Massachasetts volunteers reament with Banks est. but east to Bustani, La Arm lays est of Port Hu son. Ms 27 June 1874 to the latter date and a minimum to the highest date and a minimum to the highest date and a minimum to the reads and a more to see promon and assumed to short to short the she and oah lays (agt N engagest) to the she and oah lays (agt N engagest) to the she and oah lays (agt N engagest) to the she and oah lays (agt N engagest) to the she and a minimum to be she lays and the she captain of company A research.



Cordial and Elearty Welcome and Henorable Artillery Company for

tand Henorable Artillery Company for the kind invitation to the banquet.

Instruction Troy, and sincerely hope your slav will be so pleasant that you can way fond memories of this visit, thensh a brotherly love for the people seity, and thus reciprocate the feel-we have toward you.

It special guests, the Troy Citizens's called up Mr. Seymour Van Sant, who made an eloquent response, ig that his corps had been accorded an une place on the programme. Nothing uld say would be too much for the mand he represented. They had been anaughrators of the separate companies e hational guard of their state, which altrady proved a grand success. In an entimanner he set forth the good work ampany had done in bringing the desergement of the state guard into continuous of the state guard into continuous of the state guard of the like reparts were heartily cheered, which did not made a happy response to the sort of the chergy? compliments on gregation of the morning, and the to the world find unspiration in all



ON THE COMMON PARADE.

Ancients Reviewel by the Governor and New Officers Chasen.
As soon as possible of the tring from the hall, the deferent companies were reformed and the maren taken up for the parate ground of the Common, in the same order as in the forencen, the route being through Merchants row, State, Washing-

Here a review of the troops was held by Gov. Russell and staff, the salutes on the arrival of the Governor and those on the commissioning of the new officers being fired by a platon of follett's (A) battery. After the review the customary drumhead election was held, and the following were elected for the ensuing year, the retiring officers returning the badges of their positions, and the newly elected ones receiving theirs from the (Jovernor: "aptain, (apt Samuel Hichborn of Roston; first leutenant, earl, (Tharles C, Adams of Dorchester; second fleutenant, Col. George O. Noyes of Boston; first sergeant of infantry, Lieut.-tol. A. M. Ferns of Newton; second sergeant, Capt. John M. Call of Wollaston; -third ergeant, Lleut.-Col. Wundeld S.

is were Ille

A HARBOR MILITARY TRIP.

Bound Off to the Visit of the Troy Citizens' Corps.

Guests of the Ancients and Honorables Taken on an Excursion Among the Islands, Landing at Fort Warren and Dining at Nantasket-Departure of the Trojans.

As a fitting rounding off to the visit of the Troy Citizens' Corps to Boston to join in the celebration of the 254th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, they were given an excursion down the harbor and a shore dinner at the Rockland Cafe at Nantasket Beach yesterday, the steamer Gov. Andrew being chartered for the occasion. The weather was all that could be desired, and the visitors were loud in praise of the beauties of our

the Ancients left their armory in Fan-euil Hall at 9 A. M. and marched through Merchants row, State, Washington and Hanover streets to the American House, where the Troy company was taken under escort and marched up Hanover street. Trement, School. Washington, Franklin, Congress and High streets to Rowe's wharf, where the steamer was taken for the tro.

The boat left the wharf soon after 10 o'clock, and was first headed for the may yard, passing along the water front and by the receiving ship Wabash, which was saluted by the band of the Ancients the band of the Ancients the band of the Wabash responding.

The course was then down the harbor, and after the excursionists had seen most of the islands

A Landing Was Mide at Fort Warren, where they were welcomed by Maj. Sin-clair, the commander, and invited to make themselves at home and examine the fortification, which they did with evident

During the hour the visitors remained bere the Salem Cadet and Doring's band of Froy were consolidated and played several

the selections.

Leaving the fort soon after noon, the trip was continued to Nantasket beach, which was reached in a little over half an hour, and the two companies broke ranks to stroll on the beach and look over the place, being called together again at 1:30 P. M. for dinner. This was served by Mr. Stirgis in the Rockland Cafe, which he opened specially for the oreasion the season not commencing for abother week at either his Nantasket Hotel or his Rockland Cafe and an excellent dinner it was, under very adverse conditions, and a hearty very of thanks was passed by the company to Mr. Stirgis for the service he had rendered.

The proceedings after dinner, were done. Informal. Commender Highbory of the

soldiers but good follows:

Capt. Cusack of the Troy corps sain a fawords, and past commander Taylor; spoke very briofly, when the there of

re den Woerliser

TROY CITIZENS OFF.

The Ancient and Honorables Go Down the Harbor with Their Guests, and Return to See Them Off.

See Them Off.

Nature did her best yesterday to give pleasant weather to the Ancients and their invited guests, the Troy Citizens Corps, to, round out the four days' pleasure. According to the prepared itinerary, an excursion down the harbor was the order of the day. The hour for starting was set at 9:30, but it was fully an hour later before the two commands and their guests were safely on board and the Gov. Andrew steamed away from the dock with her happy coterie of citizen soldiery. The first stop was made at Fort Warren, where an hour was spent in and about the old historic place.

Nantasket was reached at 1 o'clock, and in a very few minutes the "shore dinner" was announced as ready by officer of the day. Licut. J. P. Bradley, and uncoremoniously they fell in. Here an Ancient, and next to him a Citizens' Corps man, they marched into the dining hail and attacked the "finny" viands with appetites that hid been well sharpened by the harbor breezes. During the progress of the dinner that two bands discoursed appropriato and inspiring selections, which, coupled with the popping of innumerable corks, made at times almost pandemonium. When all were satisfied the new commander, Capt. Hichborn, introduced Capt. Cusack of the Trojans, who in no mild terms acknowledged the great obligation of his command of or the courtsies extended by the Ancients, and ordered three times three for this grand old organization.

Atter a partial quiet had been restored,

and ordered three times three for this grand old organization.

After a partial quiet had been restored, Capt. J. H. Taylor, the retiring commandant, was called upon, and as he arose it was plainly evident that he was the idol of the men over whom he had so lately held sway. Cheer upon cheer greeted him and it was several minutes before he was allowed to speak. He speke briefly upon the merits of the guests and laid stress upon the gentlemanly bearing of the Trojans during their entire visit. He took his seat with the pleasant din of applause ringing in his ears.

with the pleasant din of applause ringing in his ears.

At 3:30 the whistle summoned "all aboard," and the homeward trip was commenced. Most of the time was spent by the guests in preparation for early departure and in saying good-by to friends. On arriving in Roston march was immediately taken up to the Fitchburg station, where the Trojans took the 5:30 train for home, leaving behind pleasant memories, and carrying with them a host of new friendships.

Beden Privatese 2

GUESTS DISGUSTED

WITH THEIR RECEPTION BY THE ANCIENTS.

Representatives of Burgess Corps and the Old Guard of New York Complain of Neg lect and Discourteous Treatment-Capt. Taylor Disclaims All Knowledge of It,

There is considerable suppressed excitement in circles connected with the Ancient and Home orable Artillery Company over the complaints of discourteous treatment made by certain guests of the company at their anniversary this week, members of military companies from New York State.

presence was totally overlooked, and this an officer of the Ancients who stationed himself near their end of the table for the purpose of Jooking after their confort was harshly ordered away by his superior officer.

"We were so indirect a such a sight being put on the companies we represent," said Maj. Woodward, "that after marching to the church and paying our respects to Gov. Russell, we held a brief consultation and decided that our cignity would adout of no other course than to leave the field in a body, and so we did." They also say that they received no lawtation to attend the said down the bay and the clambake yesterday.

three gentlemen. Seen were in a very anary mood, and they say that their associates feel exactly the same.

When Capt J. H. Taylor, ex-commandant of the Ancient and Honorables, was asked regarding the Burgess Corps complaint, he had manifested considerable surprise at the report ment, and said that this was the first intimation that he had of any lifecing. Further, he said: "What can be the complaint? We intended to treat everybody in our most hospitable manner, and if we have not done so it has not been through fault of good intentions. I am sure that the gentlemen of the Old Guard and Burgess Corps were claimed that they did not receive the attention which was accorded the Troy citizens, it is should be remembered that they did not received that they did not receive the attention which was accorded that they did not receive the attention which was accorded that they did not received a little thore attention on that score, from numerous military organizations present at our banquet in was scarcedy possible to was out of the question." Commander Higher Louis at the latter were ceived a little thore of a special toos. That born was dumb and mum. Commander Higher Higher Capt John Mick of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was seen by a reporter last night, and declared that he knew nothing povocation the New York gentlemen had, approving the manifest of a decided inveillingness to speak on the matter and dor know what could not be found.

Boston Horald

Gov. Brown of Rhode Island was an interested quest at the observances, yesterday on Boston Common, when His Excellenc, WILLIAM E. RUSSELL, communder-in-chic and admiral, invested the newly chose officers of the historic Ancients with the military dignities.

Borton Herald

The Ancients kept their 254th birthday with the accustomed feast of reason and flow of various things designed to make glad the heart of man, Long may they

Postore Record

THE Ancients marched with full ranks and steady step, and succeeded in corking

Souton Grown cla AUXILIARY FORCES.

HON. RRIILLERY COMPANY. THE members of the "21" Club of the H.A.C, held their annual banquet on Monday at Blanchard's, Regentstreet, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the American neir annual banquet on Monday at Blauchard's, Regenttreet, to celebrate the 25 ith anniversary of the American
tranch of the regiment known as the Aucient and Hontranch of the regiment known as the Aucient and Hontrillery Company of Massachusetts. Major R. H. Nunn
te president, occupied the chair, and was supported by
ast Presidents Colonel Durrant, Majer Baker, and
tajor Woolmer-Williams (hon, secretary), together with
the fellowing members of the club: Lieutenant Perkins,
fr. Clark, Mr. Hamlyn, Mr. Nichalson, Mr. Parslow, Mr.
together, Mr. Docking, Among the guests were Doputy
onsul-General Moffat, U.S.A., Colonel kaikes, F.S.A.,
together, Major Bust, and Colonel kaikes, F.S.A.,
together, Major Bust, military attache, and Lord
the American Muster, Mr. Henry White
Linguish, Major Bust, military attache, and Lord
the toasts of the "President of the United
attack," and of the "President of the United
the special enthusiasm. Flore the company
parited, Major Woolmer Williams, the out going
resident, was presonted with a small gold jowed in apreciation of his services during the

London City Frees west 1 9-2

THE HA.C. AT CHURCH.

This annual church parade of the Hun. Artillery Conpany took place on Sunday morning at the church of St.
Bottolph, Bishopsgate. As unant on these occasions as acres defines was densely packed. Viscount De Versi
school of the Control of the Control of the Control of Contro

teers, which in 1805 amounted to 429,165 men. This enormous body of citizen soldiers we disbanded at the peace in 1815. The circumstances which led to the formation of our present volunteer force in 1859 must be familiar to many of my hearer. The wave of popular entiusism which called it into existence has not diminished since that time. The whole number of volunteers increases each year, and their efficiency has developed to a degree not contemplated by professional soldiers. My brethren, comrades of the Hon. Artillery Company, attraction for one moment. It is our distinguished privilege to take the lead in this great patriotic movement, and you are conceded the rank of priority in the march past. I address you, therefore, to-day as occupying the foremost position in the body of citizen soldiers. Citizens of London, brought up and trained under the shadow of that noble cathedral, St. Paul's, of which we are all so justly proud, where are buried our greatest scanan and our greatest captain. Nelson and Wellington, the two heroes whose givious achievements emblacin the roll of fame of their country. Here repose Napier and Duncan. Here are the monuments of Howe, of Collingwood, of Abercomby, and of Moore, and I am sure you otron visit this church, and pausing beneath the monuments of these heroes, derive inspiration from their record. But ye are not only citizen soldiers but Christian soldiers, and though worthy cit zens and disciplined soldiers you wear the cross of Christ stamped upon your foreheade, with its calls to a new life echoing in your inmost souls. You therefore acknowledge a higher aim that civic merit or military excellence; you are taught and strive to follow out the duties of a pure, a holy, and a peaceful life. The shedding of man's blood is forbidden by the Word, whose mild and beneficent doctrine we preach to you. If you shed it you do it under compulsion, for defence and not deflance is your moto. and beneficent doctrine we preach to you. If you shed it you do it under compulsion, for defence and not defiance is your motto.

'If any have an ear,
Soith holy John, then let him hear.
He that muc captivity
Levids others shall a captive be.
Who with the sword doth others kill
A sword shall his blood likewise spill.
Here is the patience of the saints.
And the true faith which never faints,
For in this bright instructing verse
Thy saints are not the conquerors.
But patient, meek, and overcame
Like then, when set at nought and lumb.
Armies Thou hast in heaven which light
And follow Thee all clothed in white.
But here on earth though The in head.
Then would stended the saints are not.

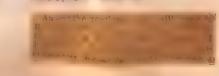
In in Thy month, not is my hand.
And all Thy saints do overcame
By Thy blood and their reartydom.'

At the conclusion of the discourse, " or God, our help in agus past" was saing by the congression. The bend having given the air, "Cujus Animaes," the living, " New thank we all our God," was sung, and the Rector pronounced the Bene nettim.

London Lumaria Reveces yelly 16 1 12

softha at onesided. The Cheat choosed of the Cheat choosed, against a prung to cele-to cele-to

1. el in beson



ow for the purpose of proow for the purpose of proAncient and Honorable
party of Massachusetts
testimonial of the
stien of the generous
kindly courtesy shown the
tyest to Boston in June.

mial consists of a "loving liver, is 15 inches in height, an short base of six inches designed by Capt. James W. of exquisite design, it bears the inscription," Producted and Honorable Artilly of Massachusetts by the "Corps. June 1, 1822." On a substituting of the Troy while it camp at Peefskill, ent, tlandscape in the back-estaders standing about in work a soperar standing about in work a soperar standing about in work so perfect that the dark can be regognized. Extended the entire circumference is repouse ornamentation arms of the Troy Citizens they that of the Ancient and there y Company.

compan

: len Hereld A "LOVING CUP" FROM TROY.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-

pany Kindly Remembered.

bout three weeks since the Ancient and
orable Artiflery Company was unexily the recipiont of a beautiful set of

DRANK FROM LOVING CUP.

Wine Quaffed From Gallon Chalice of Silver.

Troy Citizens' Corps Show Appreciation of Ancients' Hospitality.

Beautiful Gift Wet by Many Lips as a Token of Friendship.

The annals of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company fail to chronicle a hap-pier little party than the one held lastnight at the American House, in which about 35 of the choicest spirits of the organization

It was called at short notice to allow a delegation from the Troy Citizens' Corps of Troy, N. Y., to present a substantial token of their appreciation of the hospitalities showered upon them while visiting the An-

cients last June.

The Troy committee consisted of Col. F.
N. Mann, Jr., Lieut. C. Whitney Tillinghast and Sergt. W. R. Bridges.

Capt. Samuel Hichborn of the Ancients
corralled his men into one of the parlors,
locked the door, and then the speechifying
herean

locked the door, and then the speechifying began.

Colonel Mann said that ever since their Botton visit, his men at every gathering would talk of nothing but the joys experieuced at the hands of the Ancients, whose bound is a speech said the Ancients, whose bound is as the seas. They never saw the like before, and never expect to again till the last trumpet calls. No matter how arduous their duties might be in the future they would become the most delightful diversion upon recollection of their matchless experience in the Hub.

The speaker then pressured to the Ancients, on behalf of Capt. Cusack and his fellow Trojens, a loving cup of silver, elaborate in workmanship and having a capacity of about a gailon.

In conclusion he said he hoped the recipients would regard it as a token of sincere affection and whenever they used it remember the Citizens' Corps of Troy.

After a season of cheering, Capt. Hichom, in acknowledging the gift, said it was he first time in the history of the Ancients hat they had received so magnificent a gift. The tendered the thanks of his orcanization of their heethren of Troy and assured them hat their kindness upon the occasion of he Ancients' visit to them a year ago, would ever be gratefully treasured. He assured them the honor they conferred on isoston by their presence, and their high haracter individually as well as collectively, had been the talk of our millida ever times. In conclusion he hoped no future ainual turnout of the Ancients should be reid without the presence of representatives from Troy.

Following is a complete list of those resent.

Boster Fromwerent-

Falk of the Day.

The presentation of a loving cup by the Iroy Citizens' Corps to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is a graceful act, that bondary at honors both the givers and the receivers.
ucl. countesies not only promote friendship between military companies; they serve to sstablish the fact that State lines are only for the convenience of geographers and sur-

Boston Herald Oct 1/2

Besten Dobe 2.1.3 1892

GOING TO TAKE NEW YORK.

The Ancients, Fully Primed and Every Honorable in the Ranks, With a Load of Vermillion, Off on Their Annual

Until Thursday the commander-in-chief of the land and sea forces of the Bay State
will have to depend upon its volunteer
militia for the defence of the Common-

milita for the defence of the Commonmealth, as its Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has started for New York
upon its annual fall outing.

For a month the work of preparation for
the tr.p has been quietly going on under
te direction of an efficient committee, consisting of Lieut, Jacob Fottler,
tha rman; Lieur Edward Suliyan, Capt.
George E. Hall, Capt. George Going, Capt.
Amasa W. Bailev and the Commissioned
odicers, quartermaster, paymaster and assistant paymaster of the Commany, and the
programme will be bublished in the SunDAY GLOBE, arranged.

I ast night the advance guard, Capt.
George Going and Capt. George F. Hall,
went to New York, and when the "Ancients,"
arrive in Gotham, Tuesday morning, they
will find their wigwams ready, and nothing
for them to do but don their war paint
which is a beautiful vermillion) and sally
forth to mingle in fraternal pleasures with
the brave of the nation's metronolis

Capt. Amasa W. Bailey, the poontar commissary, and bis assistant. Capt. Warren S.
Davis, report that the supply of "fixed ammunition" is ample, and toat the salues on
Tues lay night from Manum's battery will
dichbora's orders being to "give' em plenty

the born's orders being to "give 'em plenty of grape."

The warriors assembled in thier historic quarters in Faneul Hall early this afterarms and busied themselves in selecting Capt. Samuel Hall early this afterarms and busied themselves in selecting Capt. Samuel Hist born, with not a smooth appear of the born of the down of board or doomsday, as smooth upon his gathering army, and the tons, as his heart beat proudly, as the selection of the army in the tons, as his heart beat proudly, ence upon the new hational standard and "regulars" at Gestysburg.

Lieut. Charlie Adams gazed with reverence upon the new hational standard and "regulars" at Gestysburg.

Lieut. George A. Philbrook, who is compassive the time when he served in the Lieut. George O. Noves, the adutant and that when he served with the gallant 35th Gulf, was oney on a samp at Augusta.

Executed officer of the Corps, a triffe stouter Massachusetts Infantry in the Army of the George E. Daulding in staking everything Jean Missud's celebrate thand rendered to neonle a forting a go to the enterprevous to the format on the company. The battalion line was formed on South D. m. the company. to the stirring muster of the Selem Cadet band, marched negon, Winter and Tremout als, across the form, where at 5 p. m. a special train was deamer Pillsrim.

Te rester of officers of the command is follows:

rester of officers of the command is

Walker, Capt. Warren R. Ritter, and I

osion. Sixth sergeant of arbitery, Sergt. Abijah Thom

on of Winchester.

Mr. William B. Wright, equipped with everal note books and armed with a gross f pencils with regulation points, accome anies the organization as official stenganization as official stenganization.

orrapher and private mander.

The following named officers are detailed for duty as officers of the day: Monday, Maj. James P. Frost; Tuesday, Br.g.-don, Maj. James P. Frost; Tuesday, Br.g.-don, Henry M. prague; Wednesday. Col. Joseph B. Parsons.

It was the 'argo turbout on a fall field day for many years, nearly 275 officers and men participating.

CHALES B. ROHAN.

Lesten Elobe Oct 4.112 HAD HEAVY SEAS.

Yet the Ancients Got Over the Sound Safely.

Received in New York by the Gallant Old Gnard.

March Up Broadway Was Grand Ovation.

They Present Their Compliments to the ex-President.

Hassam Showed Cleveland John Hancock's Gold Watch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Notwithstanding the many heavy seas encountered on the sound last night the Ancient and Honorable Articlery Company of Massachusetts arrived in New York promptly on time this mounting.

morning.

The night's voyage was enlivened by a promenade concert by the Salem cadet band, and during its progress a distinguished officer of the Maine militia played fromeo to a fair Juliet on the Unicony.

The "Ruleys" paraded and the 35th degree

The medical staff was kept busy in at ending minor cases, and Capt. Riker o flame and Capt. Willey of Massachusott

ibited great onthusiasm at the unities o . James P. Frost made a model "officer

chborn, Mr. Robert B. Brigham, Marles B. Rohan of The Globe, and M

Capt. Hichborn.

The ex-president, who had just returned from a meeting of the Democratic clubs, was the picture of health and in the best of spirits, and received the visitors most cordially for several minutes.

Capt. Hichborn presented the compliments of his command and cordially invited the ex-president to dine with the company this afternoon.

Mr. Cleveland said that he had heard much of the Ancients and their famed hospitality, and had often wished that he might join with them in their reunion. It said that, if possible to escape from some of his many social engagements, he would look in upon the company this afternoon.

In the room with the president, during the interview, was Hon. Don M. Dickinson of Michigan formerly postmaster-general.

Mr. Hassam, who is a sterling Demo-rat and a warm personal friend of Mr. Cleve-

and a warm personal friend of Mr. Clevo-land, exhibited the gold watch formerly worn by John Hancock, and the gold match safe once the property of Daniel Webster. Cot. A. H. Goetting of Springfield, who is a nember of the Ancients, left this afternoon or Boston with Gov. McKinley and Hon-Whitelaw Reid, who are to speak to the Re-

Whitelaw Reid, who are to speak to the Republicans of the Hub.

The banquet will lake place this afternoon 4 o'clock, and if the ex-president makes cappearance, as is expected, he will reve a greeting most hearty from the mem is of the Ancient and Honorable Artily Company of Massachusetts.

Charles B. Rohan.

Beston Electr Oct 5 /92 ARTILLERISTS SHUT IN.

ine ent and Honorable Company Keep-

ing Dry in New York.

W York, Get. 7-The Ancient and
olde Att Hery Comean, G. P. n.
Attlete on a visit, were kept at a second and the Grand Con-

Coston Hercell Els 1/2 Movements of the Ancients.

New Yorks, Oct. 5. The Ancient and Hon or able Artillery Commany of Boston, who are he re on a visit, were kept in hors as a body the smerning at the triand Courtal Hotel by the rainfull. A tew of them, however, visit of points of interest about the city individually. At ten o'clock the Salem Cadet B and, which accompanied the Artillery Commany, was a concert in the rotunds of the hotel. The after poon the visiting accounts will for a content of the sale of

hof Herald Del-5 1192

SWELL HEROES FROM THE HUS

PLEASANT VISIT OF THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY.

fter Being Dined and Wined by Our Own Old Guard the Boston Boys Sae Gothan by Gast Kall

Boston Dobo ber 6'192

HOME, SWEET HOME Ancients are Bank Age 11 Well and Ha belightful Night and I . . White Cossing C. Nach.

Fact " Hill V. J. I. J. I.

er was presented with

it ken of the "Ancients" appro-action and the "Ancients" appro-action all able services.

ny Herald Och 7: 7-

Mr. Cleveland turned his back yesterday on the tolls and troubles of New York politics and started for Buzzard's Bay and Gray Gables. He will not be gone long. Next week he will break up he summer housekeeping and bring his family back to the till. As soon as their new house, as No. 12 West Fifty first street, is completed they will take up their home them.

then supposed that the candidate would be the Fall River boat at 50 clock, and a samp persons, including part of the Ancient boarde Artillery of Boston, expected to at the pier and ride with him to Fall On the part of the Ancient and Honoraband band ben visiting New York and not findaltogether melancholy place the expec-cole do a form of expression more than reassuring. Possibly it is the therefore, for Mr. Cleveland's and rest that he chose to go Sound on E. C. Bonedict's yacht, the Jon M. Diokinson and William C. Corotted bim from the Victoria Hotel to ot of End Twenty sixth street at 4 o'clock, or Mr. Benedict put him aboard the yacht.

over the Fall River line pler with a

uden Chunicle June 1492

AUXILIARY FORCES. DNOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY. SOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY, filters and numbers of the Twenty-One Club, and a few other members of the regiment, tertained at a farewell banquet on Thursday of it a Arcient and Honourable Artillery of Massach metts, U.S.A., who has recently visit to t'un country. The members of the Due Club, in livide ally have been doing all in the Lange Colonel Redge's stay agreeable, and that his farewell should take the form it acutary almost to them in appreciation of of the Twenty-One Club), and the read Lumbers Captain Birkett, the ttemat Persins, Mr. Parelow, Mr.

Rulin Elobe 1792 COMPLIMENTS FROM TROX.

spically Painter Its, slutions Sent to

Commander Henry Walker of post 15, who had in end of the commany the post to the oncompany the post to the oncompany the post to the weeks, and has read there up the trip. He post so the station, how yer, to slicke the post by the hand and to was them be to yoy ego. How. Harrison Hune, commander of post 191, was also althe estation to see the commander of the trip.

Beston Herceld any 190

department staff was trimmed along the and lettered in big type: "Headquarter etroit," The car which carried the John Andrew post was also decorated, and bol-the inscription: "John A. Andrew post 15,

Boston Baccook ally 90

Col. Henry Walker has been breathing the balm of the pine woods of York state, and is in improving health. The colonel intended to attend the Detroit encampment at the head of his veteran post, but had to forego the trip as a precaution to his health. Not a few of his friends and Grand Army comrades look forward to the day when he shall fill the mayoralty chair at City Hall.

Boslow Bel

"MEN WE ALL KNOW."

Col. Henry Walker, the Genial and Respected Lawyer,

Highly respected and esteemed as a awyer and a citizen, Col. Henry Walker ins always occupied a warm place in the

learts of the people of Boston.
He is a native of this city, and a son of zera and Maria A. Walker. He obtained is early education in the public schools (the city, and graduated from Harvard bliege in 1855.

the city, and graduated from marvaralege in 1855.
It began his easer in his chosen prosion, the law, in the office of Hutchins
Wheeler, but he abandoned everything
on the first call for troops occurred,
if three days after the first gun was
red at Sumter found him an adjutant of
the fourth regiment. In the fall of 1861
was promoted to the position of then
ant colonel of the regiment, and the
lowing year he went to the Gulf as its
onel. After brilliant service, he was
the dotted the close of the war, and
hed to his home in Boston and his
ofeasion. His success was assured from
first, and today he enjoys a practice
intenses proportions. He does a large
the business, and his agreeable manner
these bim a man much sought for and

Looker-On: Rather furny that the commander of the Ancients was not invited to accompany Gov. Russell to Chicago. Alithe heads of the military were invited but him. When Gov. Long went to Yorktown he invited Capt. Candy, who was commander. Many of the Ancients understand the supposed reason. Some time their influence will be used when certain parties want the same. This is not the first instance when this slight has been put on this ancient coross—by this same individual. I am not referring to the governor. It think, if for no other reason, why the commander of this company should have been invited, it is the oldest military organization in America, and at a celebration as historic as this, they should have been represented. Had this matter been brought before his excellency as it should have been, proper attention would have been shown.

Yours truly, James Harris.

Thoy Budges Uno 4/92

DUR CITIZEN. SCLDIERS.

The Drilling Season-Features of Sol-

The Brilling Season—Features of Soldier Life.

ORE than 200 copies of the 254th annual record of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company any of Boston, have been received by the Troy Citizens' Corps of this city. Each member of the commander. Cap tain pemphlet form and contains two fine pictures of the loving cup presented to the Artillery Company. It also contains two fine pictures of the loving cup presented to the Artillery Company by the Troy Citizens' Corps in recognition of the grand reception given the Trojans on the occasion of their visit to Boston last summer. The auniversary of the Boston Company was celebrated at that time with great brilliancy. The record minutely describes the trip of the corps to Boston and the complete roster of the corps and names of Trojan guests are given. The account of the banquet at Fancuil Hall is elaborate. The speeches are printed and Seymour Van Santvoord's brilliant address is given in full, and the remarks of General Joseph B. Carr are given. The neat address of Captain James W. Cusack at the harbor excursion dinner and Captain J. Henry Taylor's encomiums on the Troy company's qualities are interesting features of the tour. It is a valuable document and highly prized by members of the corps.

hoy Dee 4. 1092 A REAUTIFUL TESTIMONIAL.

A Happy Surprise to Captain Cusack-

The Corps Gift.

Captain James W. Cusack, the popular commandant of the Troy Citizens' Corpe, was happily surprised last evening when he was made the recipient of a beautiful cut-glass service, the gift of the active members of the crack military organization of which he is the efficient head. The service comprised sixty-eight pieces and included one dozen sherry glasses, one dozen claret, glasses, one dozen sherry glasses, one dozen tumblers, one dozen finger kowels, a claret docapter, a pitoter. The service is of Belgian manufactor and was only ely cut by band. Its value complete a carpited to the service is of Belgian manufactor and was only ely cut by band. Its value complete a carpited to the beautiful gift was a had not the slightest inkling that the active members of his command, or anyhody else, had such an undertaking under consideration. There was no formatity about the presentation, the elegant testimonial simply being taken to Captain Cusack's residence accompanied by the following communication:

Thoy, N. Y., Dec. S. 1892.—CAPTAIN JAMES W. CUSACK, DEAR SIR: It is with great pleasure that I have the honor to represent a committee of the active members of the Troy G. S. N. Y., and would most respectfully ask that yok will receive from them this token of licendship as a slight rememberance of the tove they beer you as a man and the esteem in the token of the beautiful token is intenced to the fourier of Robert D. Barby Pil., JR.

The beautiful token is intenced to the fourier of the contempty y.l., Ja. dozen claret, glasses, one dozen obarapagne

Beele Side Valle 1,000

Worked and Worked Till His Heart Failed.

Brilliant Financial Editor of the Boston Globe.

High Rank in Service of Our State Militia.

Led Marksmen to a Victory in Old England.

One of Founders of Press Club -Known Theatrically.

Mai. James P. Frost is dead!
Yes, it is as true as it is sad.
That grim and unwelcome spectre, Death, silently stole into the household of another well known member of The Globe staff about 3.30 o'clock this morning, and, with out scarcely a warning, carried away "our own beloved Jimmio" to the bourne whence no traveller ever returns.

James P. Frost, basides hains, morning.

no traveller ever returns,

Y James P. Frost, besides being prominent
in military circles, was for several years,
spid up to the time of his death, finan ial
editor of The Globe, and he was a wellknown and respected neure on the street."

Always and by nature an untiving
worker, his labors for more than a week
past had been almost uncessing, and it was
2 o'clock this morning when he finished up
his last duy's work and started from The
Globe office for his home at 9 Batavia st.,
over in the Back Bay, where only an hour
and a half later he peacefully passed away.

After leaving The Globe office Maj.
Frost boarded a Tremont st. car, and rode
to West the ster pk., where he alighted to
walk the remainder of his way home
through the disagreeable storm. After ask the remainder of his way home grough the disagreeable storm. After riving home, completely exhausted, he at down to partake of a light luncheon, thich he had requested Mrs. Frost at 12.30 clock, over the telephone from The Louis office, to have ready for him at the control of the contro

When it was finished Maj. Frost arose and Well, that grouse went to just the right

s wife, but a response from Mrs. Frost rought no word from her beloved husband.

cought no word from her beloved husband, r. Frost arose immediately and lighted in gas in the room only to find her husband optionless and speechless.

Mrs. Frost hastily summoned Mr. and firs. Mudgett, who also occupy a portion of the house, and Mr. Mudgett repaired to Dr. Sebb, who lives only a few blocks away, r. Webb responded quickly, but on his rivat Maj, Frost was dead. Dr. Webb respondenced death due to heart failure. oncunced death due to heart failure. James P. Frost was

porn and bred, and first saw the light in this may, May 3, 1866. He was educated in our he schools and was a aradi ite or the

me in the glass business but in 1874 h nche l'ent nots journal su es hest venture in new p per work w:

talion of Cavalry, and in add ar later he was raised to the rank of

wards of 50 valuable trophes in the form of medals, silverware, rilles, and many other awards. He won all the cavalry matches during

He won all the cavalry matches during his stay in that branch of the service, whether at short or mid range, with the carbine; and his magnificent record at the latter ranges with the United States Springfield carbine is said to have never been equalised in this country.

In 1885, at Creedmour, he bare away the silver marksman's medal, and in a 7 and 500 yards connection at Walnut Hull for the gold medal of the United States Cartridge Company, he won the match with the highest score yet credited to a carbiner For two years he led the entire militis

for two years he led the entire militia on the highest scores for the State marks man's badges with the service carbin. He won seven State prizes in a period of four years, and in that period he piriod the winning staff team to victory threat mes. onco with cava'ry carbines. He won all the State marksman's badges, and for a number of years qualified as a sharp shooter. He won the American champton

shin in 1886.

As a member of the State team of 1885, '86, '87 and '88 he did his full share to win the Ctampionsh'p Finblems.

In October, 1887, he took the team to Chicago, where its remarkable victory over the great army team of the division of the Missouri, the 2nd United States Infantry, and seven State team, is recorded as the nerviest work over shown by a body of tilemen in there.

often mentioned as a comme com-nunder. He was addition of the organization on its memorable true Washington eight years ago, au



TRIBUTE BY MORSE.

Major Wes an Indefatigable Worker

for the Press Club. Jacob C. Morse expressed much sur-tion he was informed of the death of

Bostonownal Jan 29:1592 ZETA, ZETA, PSI."

Merry Fraternal Banquet and Installation.

Address of Col. Henry Walker, the New Phi Alpha.

The Halls Give Echo to Cheers of College Men.

State." as he facetionsly publit, from which he came.

Frof. Maulsby's poem was read by Mr. Edgerly, the author using absent in Baltimore. Its opening times are given above.

Toastmaster Pepper then performed his last duty as Pini Appia in installing the grand officers which had been elected in the atternoon. They were as follows: Pm Alpha, Jodgo R. I. W. Duke. Jr. of Charlotteville, Va; Sigma Alpha, John Eyerman, of Ession. Pa; Gamma Alpha, John Eyerman, of Ession. Pa; Gamma Alpha, John Eyerman, of Resion. Pa; Gamma Alpha, John Eyerman, of New York; Detta Alpha, Edgar O, Acnorn of Boston. Col. Walker, the new Phi Alpha, Pronounced a few words of thanks to the traternity.

Interests which would lead to dread isolation were by such fraternities as the one which had honored him with an election to its highest office combined and crought together.



ANGIENTS AT FESTIVE BOAR.

Smoke Talk of America's Oldest Military

Company.

The first "smoke talk" of the season of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts took place at the Quincy House last night, about 90 members.

Stample how gay 14/93

We regret to announce the death of Major Frost, the financial editor of the Boston (U.S.A.) Globe, and of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of that city. Major Frost was indefatigable in his efforts when the Honourable Artillery Company of London visited Boston in 1888, to make their visit pleasing to all the delegation. In 1880, Major Frost was in command of the American rifle team when they visited London and met with such success at the Wimbledon meeting.

Kinada Jany 15/93

SMOKETALK OF THE ANCIENTS

Maj. Duchesney Tells of His Life in Rebel Prisons.

Large Number of Members Entertained -Old Franklin School Boysand Girls Have Their Annual Reunion-Franklin Typographical Society Honors the Distinguished Printer Patriot's Memory.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held its third "smoke talk" of the season at the American House last evening. over 100 of the members being present. From 5:30 to 7 o'clock a reception was held. Daggett's orchestra furnishing excellent music, and during the dunner which fol-

lowed, the music was continued.

Commander Hichborn presided, and at the close of the report made a short speech of congratulation at the goodly number present, and closed by introducing Maj. Lawrence N. Duchesney of Lawrence, a member of the company, who gave a graphic and highly interesting account of his imprisonment in robel prisons and his

escape from them.

Maj. Duchesney entered the Union service in the 1st Massachusetts cavalry and was captured by rebei cavalry in June. 1863, and was sent to Libby prison where he was confined for 13 months, 73 days being in an underground dungeon, where be was held with three others for execution, in retaliation for the execution of four bushwhackers by the

WAS A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY.

Washington's Birthday Dinner of the Ancients.

Corps Also Notes the Day as the Anniversary of its Presence at the Podts intion of the Washington Monument -Tribute to the Oldest Member-Deceased Comrades R membered.

In according,) with their cus out, the

Wad Passed to the Other Shore.

1. lon Estabe

SMOKE TALK OF YE ANCIENTS.

Large Party of the Veterans Gother at Oniney House.



OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

Electing a Captain-Meetings and Drills -A Spirited Election.



d Election.

ON IDE RING the fact that there was an election in Troy last week there was an unusual amount of activity in military circles and much enthusiasm aroused. One of the principal events was the election of captain for the Sixth Separate Company. This was accomplished and the result gives

deep interest in the company. Now will deep interest in the company. Now will us to select first and second lieutenants, ill bedone as soon as Captain Stillman shis commission. There is but little but Second Lieutenant Tillinghast will moted to first lieutenant and a good man selected for second lieutenant. When done the companies of Troy will again their full complements of officers. This is time in the history of Troy militia lere have been so many vacancies at one Good selections have been made in all ind the companies have got as good of-probably, as they ever had.



CAPTAIN WAIT H. STILLMAN.

ptain James H. Loyd presided at the elector captain of the Sixth Separate comany to acancy caused by the resignation of Cap-James W. Cusack, at the armory, Thurshight. There was a large attendance of members of the company. Nearly y man was present. There was a vinterest taken in the election, as there two candidates, ex-Lieutenant Wait H. man and Second Lieutenant C. Whitney ghast, 2nd. The members were pretty ly divided as to their choice and for this in timade the election all the more interest. The contest was of the most friendly and was conducted without the least feelilieutenant Stillman was nominated tivite Carroll L. Maxcy and the name of tennot Tillinghast was presented by Price. S. McChesney. There were ninety cast and forty-six were necessary choice. Stillman received fifty-eight and uponest thirty-two. The result was ancested the thirty-two. The result was ancessed by Captain Lloyd amid the greatest issues. As soon as the ancessed that Doring's band had been engaged twas thought beet to let the entire comcall on Captain-elect Stillman and perture pleasant duty. Headed by the band company started for the home of their new ain. On the way they met ex-Captain che was convertually and on the company on

ASMING SIS

Secretary HOTH Haddle at the Committee

Boston Record true 1893.

Our sincere respects to the Ancients to-day. They have an elegant occasion for their parade, and we have ne doubt the time-honored steadiness of front, as they march from Faneuil Hall to the Common will be fully maintained. This "training day" is not half appreciated by most people, who, when they see the Ancients out, are likely to wonder what it is all about.

Boston herald June 1793

ANCIENTS IN LINE.

The Annual Field Day and Election.

Services in the Church and Dinner at Faneuil Hall.

Parade and Review on the Common by Governor.

Great Crowds Witness the Stirring Sight.

Roster of Parade and New Officers Elected.

The first Monday in June eachlyear is looked forward to with anticipations of pleasure by all the active members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, as that is the day on which the anniversary of this, the oldest military organization in the United States, is celebrated.

Yesterday was the 255th anniversary, and was observed with all the pomp and

of comstance that long custom has pre-

In the very early morning the fifers and drummers of the corps turned out and sounded the reveille in different parts of



He was a member to the Boote common rounced during 1886, '86 and '87, representing ward 10, and was sent from the same ward as a member of the House of Representatives in the years 1888 and '89. He is now serving his second term in the board or aldermen and represents the fourth district. In the year 1880 he joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and in 1887 was commissioned second lientenant. He has been a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce since its organization and also of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, in both of which bodies he has been on the board of directors.

the city, after which they returned to the

Here, soon after 7 o'clock, the members of the company began to arrive, breakfast being served to those who had come from a

being served to those who had come from a distance and desired it in one of the anterooms of the building.

For two hours all was bustle about the armory preparatory to the parade, until the formation of the different companies was ordered, when those under their respective regreents, the infention wing in the armory. ordered, when those under their respective sergeants, the infantry wing in the armory and the artillery in the corridor of the produce exchange over the Quincy market, were formed.



IST LIEUT. THOMAS J. OLYS.

IST LIEUT. THOMAS J. OLTS.

First-Lieutenant Thomas Jefferson Olys was born in Bath. Me., Nov. 20, 1849, and was educated in in Bath. Me., Nov. 20, 1849, and was educated in the public schools of his native city. After graduating from the academy he propared to enter Bowdoln College, but having a natural taste for business, and preferring a life of commercial activity, he fluished in 1870 succeeded his employer in the tailoring business on Elm street; where he has since continued and ness on Elm street; where he has since continued and member of the Astonal Lancers, a very active member of the Church of the Unity, the Alinot J. Savage and Pine Tree State clubs, and a number of other and Pine Tree State clubs, and a number of other organizations, social and charitable. He joined the Ancients in 1885, and was a delegate to represent the sompany in London in 1887, on the occasion of the sompany in that city. He was a serveant in the Ancients in 1880. He has always taken great in the reset in the company, and has been a most entitus, astic worker, never having missed a meeting, parade or drill since becoming a member.

Soon after 9 o'clock the companies were soon after v o block the Containes were marched into South Market street, where the line was formed by the adjutant, with the Salem Cadet band, Mr. Jeau Missad leader, and the 1st regiment drum corps on

the right, and, being turned over to Com-mander Highborn, the March to the Church was taken up through South Market, Com-mercial, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to the State House, where ussell and staff, with several invi-



2D LIEUT. E. P. CRAMM.
Second Lieuton int Edward P. Cramm of Roxbury
s of the firm of E. P. Cramm & Co., stock brokers,
to 33 Water street, and was born in Deerheld, N.H. No. 33 Water street, and was born in Deersield, N.H. His carly life was massed in his native town, and while attending the Deersield high school he joined a military company, remaining a member until it was disbanded. He graduated from the Eastman College, New York, in September, 1867, and a year later went to Portago City, Wis., where he was employed in the office of the probate court of Columbia country, as also in that of the county board of supervisors, and later was assistant postmaster of Portage City. Liout. Cramm commenced the business of a commission stock broker in Boston in September, 1879, in which he has since been engaged. He is a ember of the Roxbury Club and of several ranches of the Masonic fraternity.

Hutchinson and Lieut. Isaac D. Dana, and committee this will officiate at the election and commissionary officers on the Common in the afternoon.

The following is the roster and details for

the days.

Roster of the Company,

Commander, Capt. Samuel Hichborn; 1st lieutenant, Sergt. Charles C. Adams; 2d lieutenant, Col. George A. Philbrook; ad-

Lieut. Emery Grover; assistant paymaster Lieut. George H. Allen; quartermaster Edward Sullivan; surgeon, Lient. John Sullivan; assistant surgeons, Thomas Res eux. Arthur T. Leach, G. F. Walker and Warren E. Ricker; sergeant mover, Front George B. Spalling, quart reaster-ser gent, Sigt. John H. Pelk, car program

geant, Sergt. J. Max Raymond; ifth ser-geant, Lieut. George W. Wilkinson; fifth sergeant, Lieut.-Col. Milton H. French.



Detailed men-National color bearer, Sergt. William F. Bacon; state color bearer, Capt. Walter S. Sampson; flankers to commander, Capt. J. Henry Taylor and Sergt. Thomas J. Olys; markers, Sergt. Edwin Warner, Sergt. Henry F. Wade, Sergt. Frederick Mills and Sergt. Charles A. Glover; right general guide, Licut. Edward A. Hammond; left general guide Sergt. D. Frank Ellis; band guide, Lieut Fred I. Clayton.

Between the infantry and artillery wing of the company was the veteran compan under command of Lieut.-Col. Alfred N Proctor, and in the rear of the column wa

The column arrived at the church about 10:30, and were seated without confusion This being accomplished the services be gan with the salutation to the colors, tol lowed by an overture by the Salem Cadet

An anthem was then sung, and the dor plogy rendered.

Rev. W. H. Bolster offered prayer, and

selections of scripture were read, followed by the death roll for the past year, after which "The Lost Chord" was played on he cornet, and "taps" were sounded.

ot seen are eternal, and the things which

statement of the apostle Paul by example rawn from the domain of physics and the

Energy was at the heart of every ator



slory of all.

I have no sympathy with that spirit which can find nothing to commend in the auministrators of the government when those administrators are chosen from political party other than that to which the critic belongs; which sees in a political adversary only an enemy of the republic, which denounces as particularly treasonable every riew held by an opponent, for setting that we are all alike common inheritors of

Our Country's Glory,

and have a common interest in preserving the best government known to humanity.

No. our fellow-citizens, however much

hey may differ from us on political and ecoomic questions, are first and always mericans, and can be safely trusted to

she honors and respects. She knows that her history is intertwined with yours; she recalls the long list of ber servants that have been in your ranks, and their many services on field and in battle. I am not surprised that in those days of change, when so much that is

Old and Monored and Sacred

is being wined out that you cling to its

old and Honored and sacred is being wined out, that you cling to its history and its trantitions; and the common-wealth stands with you. She is confident-that your prosperity maintains a high standard of honor. And so we come today to exchange our good wishes in grateful acknowledment that from you it means a diedge of honor.

The third toast was: "The city of Boston," to which Alderman Hallstram responded, and said that while he was not there to onlogize Boston, yet the city and the Ancients were

Provid of Each Other.

His regret was that the multifacious duties of the mayor trevented his attendance at the dinner, and three rewrets were

was announced, and a note from i resident was announced, and a note from i resident First was real announced; for his inability First was real announced for his inability to be near the undetected. He refer that to

Bester Record John 140

The Record congratulates the Ancients in their fine march up Washington st. yester-day afternoon. No other body in the world, after such a dinner, could, keep that front. To Capt. W. H. Jones, hero of many field days, as sergeant, with a gun, on the left flank, we extend especial praise for his solaierly bearing.

Berten Globe greve 1893

STAFF OF THE ANOTHERS.

Capt Jacob Fottler Announces Many Appointments to Office.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery com-

pany of Massachusotts met at its armory in Faneuti hali last night, its new commander. Capt Jacob Fottler, presiding.
Capt Fottler announced these appoint-

ments: Chief of staff, Capt Samuel Hichborn. Chief of staff, Capt Samuel Hichborn.
Surgeon, Lieut John Sullivan.
Assistant surgeons, Lieut Thomas Restleaux,
Arthur E. Leach and Scranns Bowen.
Commissary, Lieut Edward Sullivan.
Sergeant major, Lieut J. Payson Bradiey.
Quartermaster sergeant, Eergt John H. Peak,
Hospital sieward, Sergt William L. Willey,
Commissary sergeant, Capt Warren S. Davis,
National color bearer. Sergt William F. Bacon,
State color bearer, Capt Walter S. Sampson,
Flankers to commander, Capt J. Henry Taylor
and Capt George O. Noyes.
Markers, Sergt Edwin Warner, Sergt Frederick
Mills, Sergt Henry F. Wade and Sergt Charles H.
Glover.

nierer. Right general guide, Capt Edward B Wadsworth, Left general guide, Sergt Muses E. Chaudier. Band guide, Lieut Charles F. Monroe. Orderly to commander, Sergt John E. Cotter.

Berter Eslobe Selate 193

FOR ANCIENTS' FIELD DAY. The following committee has seen appointed by the Arcient and Ho ord to Arcient thery Company of Massociansetts to arrange for the fail field day, in October: Set at Fred at Hitchman charm n. Lend George W. Mills Cart, to art day a Sent onto E Litte. Mr. feeds F. More 1911 a swam and v. n.

Primatane guanal Jan 1493 THE ANCIENTS WERE THERE. The 75th Anniversary of Providence's

Crack Regiment.

Crack Regiment.

Providence, May II.—Today the 1st Light
Infantry celebrated its 75th anniversary.

It was the first company of intantry in
Rhode Island, and has since grown into the Dandy First." The day opened with a parade which was

participated in by the 1-t Regiment, under command of Col. Thornton; the 1st Light nfantry Veteran corps, commanded by Col mekworth; members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery association of Boston old Guard of New York, Governor's Foo nard of Hartford, Albany Burgess corps, occester Continentals, Mechanics' Phalan Lowell, and other minor organi. attons There also matched (carriages and horsone or totally dispensed with) in the painted v. D. Russell Brown and staff, ex-tros state governments. Religious servi-

THE ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES GAZETTED.

The following is an official copy of a special order of interest in Boston:

(L. S.)

(AFMA PACES FUICTA.)

HONOURABLE ARTHLERY COMPANY.

REGIMENTAL OUDPES.

By Lieut, Co.', The Earl of Denbigh, Commanding Honourable Artiflery Company.

ARMOURY HOUSE, FINSENTRY, E. C., 16th June, 1893.

R. O. 1—London Gazette.

The following extract from the London Gazette is published for information:

"War Office, 13th June, 1893—Honourable Artiflery Company, of London: Field Marsual lits Royal Highnass Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and Duke of Cornwall, K.G., K.T., K.P., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.L.E., to be Captain General and Colonel.

Lieut, Colonel J. R. W. Viscount de Vesci, resigns his Commission.

The Lieut, Colonel Commanding desires to congratulate the members of the Homourable Artiflery Company on the announcement which appears in last night's Gazette, to the effect that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has consented to once more resume his former position as Captain General and Colonel of their auctont Corps.

The Lieut, Colonel feels ture that all ranks of

orps.
The Lieut, Colonel feels sure that all ranks of

The Lieut, Colonel feels sure that all ranks of the H. A. C. will cooperate in showing themselves worthy of the great distinction thus accorded to them and that they will, both by condition that the standard that they will, both by condition and the standard that they will be condition to the standard that the standard appropriate the standard that the standard to standard to standard to standard to standard to standard the standard the standard to standard to standard to standard the standard the standard to standard the standard the standard to standard the standard th will be to him.

DENBIGH, Lleut. Colonel,

Commanding Honourable Artillery Company

THE PRINCE AND THE ANCIENTS.

Satisfaction will be felt, both in the ranks of the Honorable Artillery Company and in military circles generally, at the announce-ment that there is a probability of the Prince of Wales consenting to resume his former post as captain general and colonel of the corps. The resignation of his royal highness a year or two ago was, it will be remembered, tendered under unfortunate circumstances, which need not be recapitulated. The prince was admitted a member of the Honorable Artillery Company at a court of assistants held on July 16, 1863, shortly after his marriage. The required recommendation was made by the lieutenant colonel of the regiment, two majors and eighteen members. Then the prince was described as heing twonty-one years of age, and five feet six inches in stature. When his royal highness inches in stature. When his royal highness was, directly afterwards, by the special wish of the queen, deputed to succeed his father as captain general, it was amounced that that was about the only vacancy caused by the prince consort's death that Her Majesty had cared to fill up. The first time the Prince of Wales inspected the corps in the capacity of its commander was on June 29, 1864, when a pair of new colors was presented to the regiment by the lady of Major Robinson, London City Press, Man 31.

HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY. HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.

On Tussday, the horse artillery, under Colonel the Earl of Denbigh, paraded in the morning, and at noon proceeded with their three guus and waggon to Shorncliffe Camp Station, where they entrained for Cannon-street Station, and arrived at headquarters at half-past five. The same morning the regiment was inspected by General Lord William Seymour. The men went through their various drills, and at the conclusion the inspecting officer complimented the

inspected by General Lord William Seymour. The men went through their various drills, and at the conclusion the inspecting officer complimented the officers and men for the admirable way in which they had drilled, and the efficiency of the regiment.

On Wednesday reveille was sounded at half-past five, and the usual parades and drills were held, and soon after breakfast, the field pattery, under the command of Captain Bell, with the assistance of Captain La Balmondiere (adjutant), paradel previous their departure for head quarters. The men marched to Ashford, a distance of 16 miles, with four gans and transport waggons, where they entrained for Captain Street, which as reached about twenty minutes to five, and from themos they merched to the armoury, looking fit and well, arriving at five o'clock. The infantry, which return to day, under the command of Captain Saunderson, have been engaged during the week in drills, parades, and field practice. It is impossible to apast too had of the amirable way in which the men have carried out their duries. The following officers have been detailed for duty during the week. A contract, Lieutenant Carpanter and Second Lieutenant Merchells a company. Captain Evans (who ar ived on Sunday night), Lieutenant Gibson, and Second-Lieutenant Farringson, while flownital-Sergeant Skillbeck has been in charge of the ambu-

THE officers and members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Mass., U.S.A., an offshoot of the Hon. Artillery of London, hove unanimously voted an address of congratulation to H. H. H. Person of W.G., G., on the occasion of the marriage of H. H. Person George. The address has been autable engraved and elaborately bound in marroes hashed and transmitted Goorge. The address has been austable engressed and elaborately bound in moroce leather and transmitted through Major Woolmer-Williams for precidenteen to his Royal Highness. The Frunce of Wales is an honorary member of the Boston corps, as was also his father, the late Prince Consort, and on the occasion of the Prince of Weles's visit to America the Ancient and Honourable Artillery formed his Royal Highness's escent.

Mr. H. J. Moore has been appointed a second lieutenant (supernumerary) in the Loudon Rifle Brigade.

SECOND LIEUTENANT MUDFORD has been promoted lieutenant in the 3rd London Rifles.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.
HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY.
Monday, infantry, puarl mentury, etc. for rong
missoned efficies, 6.80; Morris tubs, 5; here
recents, 6.90. Tuesday, field battery, concern, 4.9, wed
day, here arthlery, gon dril, 6.90. Thereby harse and
hitteries prade in marching order for Sourcetine. Savare
parade of infinity detachment for Shirts. In make
Tuesday, class firing. Friday, spoons, jawels, and lass from

Bolin Bracon Sofet 25-1893,

Colonel Henry Walker of the Ancient and Henorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts is in receipt of a high'y complimentary letter from the Prince of Wa'es in rechusetts is in Presipt of a linear tosuprate tary letter from the Prince of Wa'es in response to the congratulations extended to the Prince by the A. H. A. C. on the occasion of the betrothal of the Duke of York to Princess Victoria May of Teck. The resolution—called out by the fact that the Prince of Wales is an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorables—were signed by Colonel Walker, Edward Wyman, George S. Merrill, Jacob Fottler, and George H. A. e., and were presented by Major C. Woolner Wilhams, who visited Boston in 1888 with a delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. His royal highness, in replying to Colonel Walker, assures him of the great gratification. onel Walker, assures him of the great gratification he has experienced in receiving this testimonial of friendly interest. The letter will no doubt be preserved by the gallant colonel as one of his most precious souvenirs.

Preston Herald Thug : 1873 Arrangements Perfected for the Excurstop to Pitteffeld At a meeting of t. t the

Botten surice lebel - 113

WIELCOME FOR THE ANCIENTS.



[Photograph by H. N. King.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES,

In his Uniform as Colonel of the Hon. Artillery Company.



THE PRINCESS OF WALES AND THE DUKE OF YORK.

A NEW PORTRAIT.

Photo by W. and D. Downey-

- tu Wobe all 2 1893 THEIR 256TH FALL FIELD DAY.

icient and Honorables, with Full Ranks and Showy Uniforms, Make an Early Start for Pittsfleid.

This is the 25cth fall field day of Americal Collect military organization, the Ancest and Hot famous corps arted this morning upon a two-days' pillinge to the hills of Berkshire.

uniforms of many colors, that will n brilliancy the tints of the autumna our, in the armory in historic Fan

i sergeant of infantry, Maj Lawrence N.

cant of infantry, Brig Gen Henry M.

ant of infantry, F. H. Cowin, Boston. ant of infantry, Capt William H. ant of infantry, Orderly Frank Huckins,

eral guide, Capt Edward B. Wadsworth.

din Sullivan

er, Capt J. Henry Taylo

a Warner, Sergt Fred Mills, ser d Charles H Glover,

ade, see a course it clover, to usual bustle and work of lore "the army moved," and to was formed on South Mar-ompanied by Jean Missud's

train a tried for Pittsfield. I so due at 140 pm. The

GY N A HEAR WELCOME.

Par Held Warmly L gives the Ancients and Hono des.

. w sch Through Ceosya

is Decorated St. and as red of the Fash by the Mills in orber day Officials - Bange

il the miniary reception gone through the the march was taken up for the park iven by Mayor Peek.

Of Arriving at the park the mayor and many

members of the city council were in posi-tion in front of the menument, and the company, coming into line, the mayor ad-vance I and said it gave himself and asso lates in the city government gratification and pleasure to welones the Ancient and Honorable rillery Company to the city of Pittsheld. /e .ccognize by your faces and varied unipheres of heroic duty and as heroes we relcome you. Trusting that the visit would be as pleasant as was wished by the my council, his honor closed.

Control Fottler then spoke, saying that all along the match the company had control

pleasure the tokens of enthusiasin

Conscious of the Warm Welcome. They were pleased to be in Pittsfield under such pleasa tan-pices, and when they left for home they would surely take away many sad regrets on account of the curtailment of the r visit.

The streets through which the Ancients

marered to and from the park were crowded to see the military and herr the me music of the Salem Cadet band, and it was estimated that some 1000 people were

The decorations in the business streets and on private residences were general, by sequest of the mayor. Prominent in their decorations were the City Hall, the monnnent the Burhauk and American hotels, and the Berkshire Life Insurance building.

On arrival at the Burbank House after the parade, the Aucients were dismissed and dinner was enjoyed, after which the drives about the city and suburhs

A the concert was given from 8 to 9 by the Salem cadet band at headquarters, and at 9 o'clock the banquet was served in Burbank Hall, in the rear of the hoter, which had ben arissucally decorated by Mr. J. A. McClurrie of Hartford, Ct. Deep groups of paims and forms were massed on the stage at the end of the hall, the walls with satin banners hung against them, and streamers radiating from an artificial ceil-ing to the sides, white the gallery front was covered in front with crimson velvet on brondered with gold, with choice plants liong the final rail.

The Commander and Guesta

were scated at a cross table next the stage, and from this fear tables extended the was scated. On the right of the commander were Judge Joseph Fucker, Alderman Simon, ten. Morris Schaff, Hon. John C. (2) bs and Capt. Miller, and on the left Col. Whelden and Chrof of Police Nichol-

Hon Henry L. Dawes called and paid his respects to Communiter Fortler in the early evening, but was prevented from being present at the banquet by sickness in his

The menu was not a very full one, and ly ther 11 o'clock before t e cigais were the speeches were short, and after the comlander had welcomed the guests and concratalisted the company on the welcome he Ancierts had received, he introduced ldb Fred I. Cravton us toastma ter, who og contiemen unde brief, but very pleas-nt, responses: Judge Joseph Lucker, Col. feorge A. Keeler, Hon. John C. Crosby, for J. B. farsony tol, C. M. Whelden, Col. feory, Walker, Gen. Metris Schaff and

lineing this by quet the Salem Cadet and pill domain, time selections, and are containly applicated

corrow the in e men wal bode ofer and sight-eems, and trota 11 to the band will give an outdoor come to the square in front of the bank Hot .. and at 2 P. M. the tree bank Hot .. and at 2 P. M. the of the emerges on the

Pellsfield Oct 3: 173

The Ancient and Honorable andllery company of Boston is in Pittsfield, and every individual visitor must consider himself most heartily welcome. We trust that every moment of the stay of our honored guests, will be filled with pleasure, and that they may leave us only with feelings of re-

Pettsfield Evening Engle Och 2 1893

THE GUESTS AND MERE.

The City Gaily Decked in Their Honor.

The Ancients and Honorables Own the Town.

The Bostonians Given a Warm Welcome This Alternoon.

The Ancient and Honorable Arthlery company reached Pittsfield on their special train this afternoon at 1:40, and now owns everything in sight. A finer day could not possibly have been secured, and indeed is seldom seen in Berks'dre at this time of the year. It has been cool enough for marching and at the same time warm enough so that the people cut to witness the parade have been able to keep comfort-

Early this moralog the work of decorating began, and there is harry a store on North street which das not display some emblem of welcome to the guests. The fluest decoration is that on Col. Whellen's Note that the last the fluest of the street of the str black, and is closely fellowed by the city hell, the Burbank and Anvilous Houses, the Berkehire Life building and other busiesa blocks. The decoration - extend also o the residence stricts over which the line Dieses, and flags are flying in all directions. The sould as monument is handsomely accorated, and in fact the response to Mayor Pack's request his been very general. lance at the streets was sufficient to indiate to the guerts how gequine is the welme extended to them.

Fine extended to them.
The company rathered in the armory ing Fined in cl. B. et.a. at 7:30 phis morning, and at 9:10 o'clock their spacial train on the Boston and Albrey 10:1 pulled out of the station. The trip here were uneventful except for the practic of the ancient and homerable solding. The problems of the ancient and operable soldiers | Lunch was furnished

The special trade of the care remited the operator of o'clude, and the line was at once cruced as follows:

Platson of Police,
Arcient and Henerable, Articley Company
The line matched to the park where the syor and city council were assembled in front of the mon agent. There was a tremendous ous crowd on the Myor Peck made a brief address of

Gerdence, of the Archest and Hosorabl it ry con pary. It is with pleasure an

iful days on which to visit your city n we leave we shall take away man The march was then relumblated the d out line of march gone over.

Arrived at the hotel, the guests enjoyed mer, which was served from 3 to lock, and then started out to see the this under the guldance of Pht.field ands. At 9 o'clock this evening the rand hanquet will be serve I in Burbani all, which, as his been described in Tu Eagle, is meglificently descrated for the occasion. Breakfast will be served tomorrow morning from 6:30 to 9, and dinner from 12:15 to 1:30. The morning wil be pent in sightseeing, and at 2 o'clock the isitors will leave for home on their special

The committee of arrangements is as follows: Capain George Going, Lieatennt George W. Mills, Sergeant Fred J. Hu'chinson, Sergeant John E. Cotter, loslah T. Dyer, Captain Jacob Fottler Fir t Lieutenant Thomas J. Olys, Second deutenant Elward P. Cramer, adjutan ed I. Clayton, Paymaster, Licutement nery Grover, Assistant Paymaster, Licuemant George H. Allen, Quartermatter, bergeant G. age P. May, Sergeaut John H. Peak, Commissary, Lieutenant Elward llican, Commilsary Sergeant, Captain arren S. Davis,

The efficial orders for the company's ield day, are as follows:

MORY A.A.H. A. CO., FASETE HALL, Bo 108, June 12, 1883.

the MODEL And Thoch

THE ANCIENTS' "SMOKE TALK."

10 1 1 2 1 3c/o

UR COMING GUESTS.

the Ancients and Honorable

Will Be Here Monday.

and for Their Reception and Entertain

ment.

The Ancient and Herenalle Artillery E

by, on the orded a of the calche than co

ca amous organization, and prepara-

the ole held in the primor

evote 0001

cleanest stock ! and Parlor S nome. A big Packed with

nany more on the corner of North . A splendid looking body of m. aps that suggested Russia ther caps. The men, big and

rtillers of Lowton I

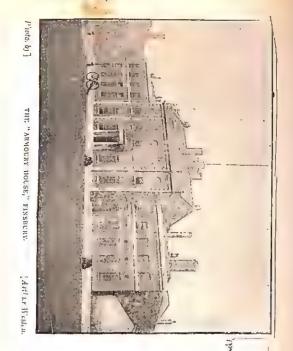


H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, As Captain-General of the Honourable Artillery Company (in full dress uniform of the Company). we but meretily ner? . will it



T is the proud boast of the Honourable Artillery Company that they are the most ancient military body, or corps, in the British Empire In fact, its origin is more or less involved in Fraternity of Artillery in Great and Small obscurity. The Company was incorporated by King Henry the VIII, on the rower." They practised on a piece of ground near Bishopsgate, then known as he a Leggal. before any other Britis's regiment wis raised or der the title of " Fraternity or

Guild of St. George," and consisted of archers; but from the first it seems to have had a leaning towards the use of artillery. Vague and incomplete as are the records of these times, we find referance made to a similar body styled "The Ordnance," or the Gunners of the he " leazel -



allied, both using the same ground, and for a lengthened period being the only two bodies who practised and taught the use of artillery. The right to use the "Artillery Garden" was a constant source of dispute between the "Gunners of the Tower" and the Honourable Artillery Company; and, no doubt, this prompted the latter to apply to the Corporation, in 1614, for a field in which to exercise. They were granted a piece of ground in Finsbury; but in 1635, a Committee was appointed by the Corporation to report on the desirability of granting ground at Bunhill. Their report was not presented until 1641. It was favourable, and the ground at present occupied was granted to the Company. In December, 1698, permission was obtained to huild on the south (or Chiswe'l Street) side of the

ground, but nothing was done until 1709. The was finished in 1722, in which year KingGeorge the First made the Company a present of £500,50 well leased was he with their appearance at a review. This sum was set

Ground, ifterwards apart to form a new armoury. The build amons as ings were entirely completed in 1736, but he Artillery have been much added to since. rard, or regiment can boast of anything like the number of distinguished men who have Garden. It at different periods served with the Coms not likely pany. For a proof of this we have only hat the ·Gunners of to turn to the great Vellum Book of the he Tower Corps, and to the rolls, and other historical vere idential with the lonourable Artillery ompany, is many

II ppose.

ery closely

From the time when Charles, Prince of Wales, and James, Duke of York, joined in 1641, the Sovereign or the Prince of Wa'es has always held the command as Captain General. Space does not admit of us giving anything like a full list of the celebrated persons in every reign who were in the Company. The following

however, is representative, if incomplete: Prince Rupert, Charles II., the Duke of Monmouth, Duke of Ormond, Duke of Buckingham, William III., Sir Christopher Wren, Monk, Earl of Albemarle, George I. and Prince George of Denmark. The Company did not take any part as a body in the civil wars, and from April, 1644, to January, 1657, even the election of members was suspended. The

officers of the Company, both civil and military, were elected annually down to the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. At the present time the appointment of all officers rests with the Crown. The annual "feasts" of the Company were a recognised institution. They were held with great regularity from 1620 to 1685, when the feast was postponed by the King. It was customary for the Company and the invited guests to attend one of the City churches, when a sermon was preached by a clergyman specially elected, who usually received "three broad pieces of gold," or three guinea pieces, for his trouble. The Lord Mayor and the City officials always attended in state, hs Royal Highness the Duke of York, when Captain General, invariably being present.
The Company always furnished a guard of honour to the Lord Mayor on Lord Mayor's Day, when he went to Westminster to be sworn in. In 1684 the title of the three senior leaders was changed to general, lieutenant-general and majorgeneral, the remainder being styled cap-tains. In 1655, the year of the great plague, the Company lost a large propor-

tion of its officers; an attempt to form a plague-pit in the grounds was prevented, although, according to popular tradition, one of the largest was made in the vicinity of the ground. During the great fire of London the Company was more fortunate, little injury was done to the headquarters beyond the walls being slightly damaged. The title "Honourable" first appears in the Company's books in 1685, but it does not seem to have been generally adopted until years afterwards. In the year 1638 a branch, or second battalion, of the Company was formed in America by Robert Keayne and other members of the Company, who had emi-grated to New England. This corps is the oldest military body in America, and to-day flourishes as the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Massachusetts. By the death of George II, the Company lost its Captain General, and after





considerable delay, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was appointed, and continued Captain General until his death, 1830. The year 1779 was remarkable for the numerous changes made in some of the ancient customs of the Com



great reforms Photo. by LT.-COL. THE EARL OF DENBIGH

were introduced.

The Company was organised into a battalion of six companies, including a Grenadier Light Infantry Company; the titles of General, Lieutenant - General and Major General were abolished, and those of Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel and Major were adopted instead; and a detailed description of the uniform to be worn was issued. Field-days for drills were organised; a meeting for ball practice was held; and on the 12th day of August the Lord Mayor, on behalf of the Corporation, presented the Company with two field pieces for their services during the terrible Gordon Riots, which resulted in the formation of the present Artillery division. On the 15th of September, 1784, the first balloon went up in England from the Artillery Grounds; the ascent was made by Vincent Lunardi in the presence of an enormous crowd, including the Prince of Wales and his suite. The Toxophilite Society, which had been formed in 1781, applied to be admitted members of the corps; in 1784 the request was complied with, and they formed a separate corps known as the Archers' division.

> of the numbers falling off, the Corps was dishanded. The Toxophilite Society, however, still holds its own, and to-day is domiciled in the Archers Lodge, Regent's Park. The Artillery Company, from a very early period of their existence, were adepts in the use of the bow, and practised regularly in Finsbury Fields, over which they had a right to shoot, and did so until of the owners of the fields removing some of the

marks, they were

In consequence

ordered to replace them; this had to

serious trouble, which came to a crisis in 1782. On the 25th of October, the Company, on their annual march, finding the gate locked and chained, forced their way through. Matters appear to have been in abeyance until the 12th of August, 1786, when the Company repeated their performance, and at last succeeded in asserting their rights; but the ground was soon built over. Some of the old stone marks are, however, still preserved. As a matter of fact, the use of the Artillery Company's property has always been a source of dispute. The Company disputed the rights of the Militia to use their grounds, and so determined were they in the matter that they petitioned the House and drew up an address to the Prince of Wales. After a lengthened and hard-fought struggle, which it would not interest our readers to go into, the Court of Common Council made the following terms with the Company. Instead of the Armoury House being used by the Militia, a piece of ground near Bunhill Gate was granted to



and in 1802, when peace

was concluded, to 7. On

the outbreak of the war

again in 1803, the largest

number ever admitted to

the Company in one year

- seven hundred and

twenty-six-was at-

tained. After the Penin-

S to 1 amb, tge

sular War, very few new mem-

bers were admitted. In 1847

only twelve joined. The Chartist

During the Crimean War, the

number of admissions in each

year varied from forty to ninety.

trained bands of lowing year, to twenty-one.

Photo, by] LT.-COL. RAIKES. [H. & R. Stiles.

the city. Con-

dmitted and continue to use the ground to the resent day on the foregoing terms.

A clause in the original lease, which has been ontinued in those since granted, forbids the Com- riots, however, brought in one any to use the ground except for themselves to hundred and fifty-four; the exercise, and the numbers falling again, the fol-



eir own costs. In May,

co, all being con-

uded, the Militia were

nev. W. Rool NS, M.A., CHALLA... Horse Guards.

lo by] [H. S. Mentersooln In 1799, King

sequently the Company has to refuse applicaions from the Military and alike. The year 1797 witnessed great revival of the Volunteer movement, and plans for defence against a French invasion were drawn up and prepared at the Horse Guards. George III, held

first Volunteer Review in Hyde Park; it was he occasion of his birthday, the 4th of June, upwards of eight thousand men were present; this memorable occasion the Honourable Artil Company requested the Prince of Wales to the command. In an autograph letter, His I Highness stated that he had received the 's commands to receive His Majesty at the of the Company. The strength of the corps Phot in



In 1858 only twenty-two joined; but in 1859, two hundred and nineteen were admitted. It has naturally been most flourishing in time of is an undoubted fact that the Honourable Artillery Company have proved themselves the only war; for example, from 1785 to 1793 the average military force upon which the civil authorities number of members ad could rely in times of emergency. They did splendid service in helping to quell the Gordon mitted in each year was less than a dozen; in riots-in fact, their conduct during that terrible period gives ample evidence of their splendid 1794 they increased to ninety-two, and in 1798 military training. Their opponents were no mean foes, and, to three hundred and twenty; after which the numbers again fell rapidly during the next four years to about twenty;

although an undisciplined rabble, were made doubly formidable by passion inflamed by drink; perhaps no more graphic picture has ever been drawn of the sturdy citizen soldier of the latter end of the last century than was depicted by Charles Dickens in the character of "Gabriel Varden." We may safely take him as a type of the rank and file of the Honourable Artillery Company, which helped so materially to annihilate the horrible Frankenstein raised by Lord



[Edward Smith.

don. In 1794, at the request of the Home Secretary, they were on duty in consequence the disturbances caused by Hardy, Horne Tooke, Thelwall and the Corres. ponding Society. In 1800, they were on active duty in conse. quence of the riots, caused by the high price of bread; and in

George Gor.

1810, they were again employed to preserve the peace on the occasion of Sir Francis Burdett being committed to the Tower by the House of Commons In 1816, their services were called into requisition in consequence of threatening meetings held by dis. tressed mechanics and discharged marines. During the great Reform agitation of 1819, and during the Trade Union struggles in 1834, they rendered good Trade Union struggles in the last time upon which they were actively engaged was during the Chartist Needless to say they. disturbances in 1848. Needless to say they have repeatedly received the thanks of the Home Secte. tary, the Lord Mayor and others. In regard to the all-important matter of uniform and accourrements precise regulations were first drawn up in 1781, and in 1799 the officers were ordered to exchange the



[Arthur Weston.

fusils for swords, and the sergeants were ordered to discard their pikes and carry the fusil. In 1804, a Rifle Company was formed, dressed in green and armed with rifles; they were styled "Yagers," and were abolished in 1854.



Photo, by] LIEUT. VARLEY. [Van der Weyde.

The Honourable Artillery Company has always been partial to gold lace. In 1821 both the artillery and the infantry were ordered to wear gold lace, which was continued till 1830, and the shako was sub-stituted for the helmet. William IV. ordered a startling change to be made in the uniform in 1830, when he ordered the whole Company, including the artillery ind the "yagers," to wear scarlet, the same as the Grenadier Guards, substituting silver for gold. As a proof of the unusual interest which he took in the appearance of the corps, we may mention the fact that he ordered his own tailor to make a pattern coat for his inspection. At the same time, he conferred upon them the privilege of wearing gold sashes for full dress. In 1842 the old flint-lock was discarded, and percussion muskets were used instead. The bearskin cap was adopted in 1855, and the coatee was replaced by the tunic in 1858, in which year Enfield rifles were supplied by Government. It is with pleasure that we chronicle the fact that the services of the Company have been utilised on the occasion of events of the highest importance in our national history. In 1714 they

escorted His Majesty King George I. into London, on the day of his coronation, and in 1768 they furnished a guard of honour to the King of Denmark from the Temple to the Mansion House. The Honourable Artillery Company has always claimed a right to furnish a guard of honour to the Sovereign or Prince of Wales when visiting the City, and have done so on occasions too numerous to mention. They were present and under arms at Westminster on the occasion of the coronation of George IV., William IV and Her Majesty the Queen. In 1843 Photo. by | A PRIVATE IN BUILDER'S Fifther Wester.



His Royal Highness the Prince Consort was appointed Captain General and Colonel, vice His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex, who died in April. The Prince Consort always took the most lively interest in the welfare of the corps, and strenuously upheld all their ancient

privileges. In 1860, a troop of Horse Artillery was formed; the expenses connected with it, however, were enormous, and it was finally disbanded in 1869. In 1861, the Light Cavalry Corps was created. The Company has been often styled, the City Household Brigade. It is entirely selfsupporting, and does not accept any capitation grant from the Government, like volunteer corps. The pay, and cost of the clothing of the entire staff, which, in other corps is paid for by Government, is borne entirely by the Company. The exact rank of the company has given rise to much discussion: strictly speaking they are not volunteers, although they are usually classed as such. As a matter of fact, the Company is especially exempt from the provisions of the volunteer act of 1863, and has never been included in the

Mutiny or any other act, until some ten years ago, when a paragraph was introduced declaring that the expression " Voluntcers" included the Honourable Artillery Company. However, it must be borne in mind that the Company always have power, under the Royal Warrants granted them, to assemble military courts for the trial of offending memhers and either to fine or expel them

As we said before. to attempt to enumerate all the famous men who have been in the Company, would be impossible in the limited space at our disposal, we cannot, however, omit to mention the fact that



at one time, the "People's Idol," John His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Wilkes, was a member, or that on June and, 1635, John Milton was admitted a member of the corps, he being then in his 27th year. Many of the ancient customs are still maintained; the annual sermons already alluded to are still preached. The annual prize meeting is a recognised institution-the first prize of the value of twenty pounds, is annually presented by

and the total value of the prizes annually competed for, amounts to over five hundred pounds.

A stranger, looking at the massive iron gates at the south end of the City Road parracks, might be inclined to pass on, having little idea of what lies behind, but for the information on an unpretentious

which are ranged round the ground, affording excellent sight-seeing positions for their owners. It is estimated that from four to five thousand persons attend this annual event. And to those who value the sight of a military pageant, the spectacle is probably unparalleled in London, except on the Horse Guards Parade.

The three arms of the regiment-the Horse Artillery, the Field Battery, and the Battalion of Infantry-are drawn up in the form of three sides of a square. The Batteries fire a Royal salute, the Infantry firing a feu-de-joie. The latter body then faultlessly carry out the impressive ceremony of trooping the colour; a special feature being the aid given by the splendid and renowned regimental band, under the direction of Mr. Frayling, whose record as a musician and a bandmaster stands very high. This is succeeded by the batteries executing the usual ceremonial exercises, always sure to elicit the enthusiastic cheers of the on-

The drill ground is famous as the spot from whence took place the first balloon ascent in England, by Vincent Lunardi, on September 15th, 1784, the event being witnessed by the then Prince of Wales. A very amusing print, representing the occurrence, is in the possession of the regiment. To the right of the drill-ground is the armoury house, the head-quarters of the corps. Built in 1735, it gives one more the idea of an old baronial hall than the head-quarters of a smart regiment of auxiliaries. Its external architecture is plain in the extreme; but once past the

doorway, a large and lofty entrance-hall leads to a broad, oak staircasc. Left and right are the commodious and comfortable billiard and reading rooms, and farther on the guard room and the armoury, which, it is no exaggeration to state, is the most perfect of its kind. At the farther end is the drill-hall, one hundred and sixty feet long, forty feet wide, and used when the weather forbids open-air drills. It contains a Morris-tube range for rifle practice, and has adjoining it the harness-rooms, bathrooms and the gun shed, containing eight R. M. L nine-pounders, three ammunition waggons and two general

brass plate that it is the Head-quarters of the Honourable Artillery Company. Opening a small gate to the left, he would find himself in a broad, gravelled path, and, taking a few steps further, would see, to his left, the splendid drill ground, six acres in extent, of this ancient regiment.

On the occasion of his visit it will, perhaps, look very peaceful, and quite unlike the training ground of a warlike body. A regimental match of cricket, lacrosse, lawn-tennis or football may be in progress, presenting a very different aspect to that on such occasions as the Queen's birthday, when it can only be compared to the appearance of "Lord's" during a fashionable cricket fixture. Then the whole of the neighbourhood is en fête. Through the large gates stream a continuous line of coaches and carriages.

service waggons.
In the drill-hall are held the Cinderella dances. On such occasions the entire appearance of the place is almost magically transformed. Mirrors adorn the walls; ferns are tastefully arranged in every direc tion; strings of innumerable miniature glow-lamps, of every conceivable colour, artistically hang from end to end; while the smart toilets of the ladies, and the brilliant scarlet and blue uniforms of their gallant partners lend an indescrib able charm to the scene, long remembered by all who have had the pleasure of participating at these well-known functions.

Passing up the staircase, where the figure of a cavalier in armour keeps perpetual guard, we see the great hall, used for regimental suppers, meetings, etc. In it are oil paint-

ings of many past commanders of the corps, the most prominent being the late Prince Consort, appointed Captain-General and Colonel August 30th, 1843; and the Prince of Wales, appointed to the same post July 24th, 1863. Hanging round are a number of very old flags, some of them held together with difficulty, but all guarded and carefully tended, and each having great historic interest. Adorning the walls are pikes, halberds, ancient armour and antiquated muskets, all classified and arranged in a strikingly military and methodical manner. Adjoin-

ing the great hall is the court room, used by the court of assistants for transacting the civil business of the corps, an excellently appointed canteen, members' dressing rooms and officers' rooms.

The regiment consists of a Battery of Horse Artillery, a Battery of Field Artillery, and a battalion of Infantry, comprising six companies. The uniform of the Horse Artillery is very similar to that of Hussars; that of the eld Battery practically identifications, it batteries of the Regulars, exceptions, and the dedress, which is a busby, instead of a selmet; and the

Infantry are indistinguishable from the Grenadier Guards, except for the silver lace on their scarlet tunics. Indeed, it would require a very keen judge to detect any difference in appearance between either arm of the regiment and their counterparts in the Regulars. In fact, the Infantry never mount a guard of honour but they are mistaken for Guards-

Here it may be permissible to correct one or two generally prevalent errors with regard to membership in the Honourable Artillery Company. It is an almost uni-

versarry accepted mea that joining the regiment is financially prohibitive to any but the fairly wealthy. It has been asserted that to maintain membership entails an annual outlay of fifty pounds. This is an absurd fiction. The annual subscription is but two guineas. On joining the Horse Artillery recruits pay fourteen pounds; for the Field Battery ten pounds; and for the Infantry the same amount. For this sum complete uniforms are supplied, which become the property of the member on his attaining efficiency; arms and accoutrements are supplied by the regiment. These are absolutely the only charges, even the entrance fee being suspended; and when



BORSE ARTILLERYMAN.

one considers the immense advantages of membership, the subscription of two guineas is ridiculously reasonable. To those who desire a thorough knowledge of practical volunteering, combined with a good physical education, and excep. tional opportunities for cricket, football and lawn-tennis, almost in the heart of the city, the regiment appears to be un. usually helpful.

The Right Hon. Lieut.-Colonel the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, command. ing the Honourable Artillery Company formerly served in the Royal Artillery and in the Royal Horse Artillery, and was on active service in the brief but brilliant Egyptian campaign of 1882. As a subaltern, his lordship, then Viscount Feilding, was, with his field battery. almost on the left of the line of forty-two guns that formed the Artillery Corps in the memorable night-march before the

battle of Tel-el-Kebir. When dawn broke no sooner was the Infantry assault de livered and the first trenches gained, than Lord Feilding's battery, finding a favourable opening in the trenches, successfully took five out of the six guns through, One gun had to be left behind, through smashing a wheel in the attempt to get over the parapet. The remaining five were immediately galloped on, without any escort of infantry or cavalry to protect them; now and again stopping to clear away crowds of the enemy who were continually gathering in their front, entrenching themselves in formidably constructed earthworks.

After a two mile gallop, they found themselves on a hill overlooking Arabi's camp, in which were three trains containing stores, ammunition, etc., and into which regiments of the Egyptian soldiers were crawling, for the purpose of execut. ing a strategic movement to the rear The trains were just moving off, one or two shots had been fired by the Battery in the hope of blocking the line, and gaining time to effect their capture, when Lord Feilding took charge of one of his guns, and after most carefully "laying it himself, sent a shell into a truck filled with ammunition in the centre of the second train, just as it had reached the cutting and was steaming away. The truck exploding, the train was severed in two, and the British cavalry coming up at this moment, the three trains and all their belongings were opportunely cap. Lord Feilding's handling of the gun

such a dash, deter mination and skill, as to win the unstinted admiration of veteran Artillery officers. Through out the campaign his lordship always possessed that unexplainable magnetid power of inspiring those under this command with a thorough and unflinching confidence in his methods, no matter what the circumstances. Lord Feilding served in India in 1885 and Ph to by 1885, with a Bat-

tery of Horse Artillery. Since succeeding to the regimental command, the corps has shown a marked improvement in drill, discipline and smartness; while Lord Denbigh has, by his dignified and soldier-like bearing, thoroughly endeared himself to all ranks, and has already attained a popularity second to no previous commander.

Lieut-Colonel Raikes, F.S.A., F.R.S.S., F.R.S.L., F.R. His. Soc., Corresponding Member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society; Author of "Historical Records of the First Regiment of Militia," and "History of the Honourable Artillery Company," has the unusual honour of holding the rank of lieut-colonel in two auxiliary regiments—the Honourable Artillery Company and the 3rd Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment. Belonging to the veteran company of the former, from 1879 to 1884, he acted as their captain instructor of musketry, and at present is vice-president of the company, and chairman of the estate and inance committee. Lieut-Colonel Raikes s as well known for his literary achievenents as his thorough and practical grasp of military matters, and, whenever the uture history of the regiment is written, t will be found that no name is more onoured, for the corps has found no stauncher or truer friend, than the author of the "History of the Honourable Artilery Company."
The Rev. William Rogers, M.A., Rector

of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate; Prebendary of St. Paul's; and Chaplain in Ordinary to the Queen; has been regimental chaplain since February, 1877. The name of the Rev. W. Rogers has long been a household word far beyond the confines of his parochial labours. Like the Rev. S. A. Barnett, his liberal-minded actions, his philanthropy, and his efforts to succour and intellectually raise all classes have caused his name to be revered by thousands who have never had the opportunity of being in his company. That he is proud of his chaplaincy and of his regiment goes without saying, and the most youthful and earnest recruit could not take a greater interest in its doings, its progress, and its welfare than is evinced by its venerable chaplain.

Lieutenant L. R. C. Boyle formerly served in the Royal Navy, in the West Indies, South America, Channel and India. Having passed for lieutenant in seamanship, navigation and gunnery, he resigned his commission. Although, strictly speaking, holding no permanent staff appointment, Lieutenant Boyle invariably acts as battalion adjutant - a most difficult and arduous post, and, in other regiments, one always filled by an experienced regular officer. Notwithstanding, Lieutenant Boyle fulfils the duties, under the most trying conditions, in a manner impossible to improve. Whether the regiment be taking part in a review, participating in a big field-day, or



IN CAMP, SHORNCLIFFE.

Edrihur Weston.

undergoing the exacting ordeal of an annual inspection, the General Commanding usually has an appreciative word for the manner in which the multifarious duties of the battalion adjutant are car-

Surgeon-Captain R. J. Reece, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., L.S.C.A., D.P.H. (Eng.), of the Horse Artillery, is a member of Downing College, Cambridge. He there took several degrees: B.A. (honours in the Natural Science Tripos), the M.B. and the B.S.; was house surgeon and ophthalmic house surgeon at St. Bartholomew's Hospital; served in the "Artists" R.V.; and subsequently in the Medical Staff Corps, there rising to the rank of captain. His company, though composed

of "non-medicals," was the most efficient in every way, holding the regimental challenge shield during the entire period of his command. Resigning his commission for the purpose of joining the Honourable Artillery Company, he was enrolled as a private, making his way up-wards. Last year Dr. Reece

was appointed Medical Officer of Health to the Port of London, under Dr. Collingridge, and dealt with the cases of cholera brought up the Thames on boats; and this year was appointed a Medical Inspector of the Local Government Board, and is now "inspecting" in the Welsh district on the cholera survey. A smarter officer and more solicitous doctor is not to be found in the Service.

Captain Frank B. Bell, commanding the Field Battery, is now in his eighteenth year of service in the Honourable Artillery Company. He is one of four brothers in that arm, and all as good soldiers in their respective ranks of gunner, driver, and quartermaster-serwhen the Arthery Arm was a very weak unit of the regiment; worked hard through every grade until he obtained his commission in 1882, since when the battery has steadily gained in strength and efficiency It has continued advancing, and was never in such a satisfactory condition as under its present commander. Captain Bell is the life and soul of his battery, and what

ever rank he held he has always shown, both by precept and example, to those fortunate enough to serve under him, whether the task be hard or light, pleasant or distasteful, a whole-heartedness and an enthusiasm in his work, and a thorough mastery of its details which are the essentials of the successful soldier. Regimental Sergt.-Major W. F. Gilboy

joined the Royal Artillery in 1871, and has been a noncommissioned officer over twenty-one years. He served as sergeant-instructor and as quartermastersergeant-instructor on the staff of the School of Gunnery, Shoeburyness. The instructors at Shoeburyness are selected from the very best of those

who pass the long course of gunnery, and are undoubtedly the elite of the non-commissioned officers of the Royal Regiment of Artillery. He is in possession of: First-class Army School Certificate; first-class Certificate, Longcourse of Gunnery (Special Mention) first-class Certificate, Short-course of Gunnery (Special Mention); first-class Certificate, Laboratory Course of Gun-



A GROUP OF OFFICERS, CHATHAM, 1893.

nery (Special Mention); Certificate as Qualified Assistant Instructor in Army Signalling; Certificate from the School of Musketry, Hythe, obtained at Special course for officers of the auxiliary forces, December, 1889. He was appointed acting Regimental Sergeant-Major by H. R. H. the Commander-in-Chief, in 1889, and has



A SENTRY BOX.

confirmed is appoint-t by the ceof Wales, I. R. H.'s ppointment aptaineral and nel. man is

r liked or respected
Sergeantr Gilboy,
while he is
ied that his the regiis no less to num-

did term of se should nue with an ancient nong them ho, in any ity, would

as only one point the Daily Graphic At the recent Midmeeting he was the Bronze Medal tition with ninetyd at this year's easily won the ter two-barrel ontest. He has leading shot of rack club, the ondon RifleClub, struggles against

th London Rifle aldegrave Broaldegrave Bro"H. P." (A GENERAL FAYOURITE.)
[., Secretary of Photo. by] [Arthur Weston.





the distribution to whatever corps he serve with.

In the proof Musketry, is one of the est shots in the battalion, but has a man. He really only commenced shooting in 1889, since when his see have been rapid and frequent. See have been rapid and frequent. See have been rapid and frequent. Varley was second to "Secretary for competition," with B. L., and this ras only one point the Honourable Artillery Company, represents the civil administration of the regiment. He served in the army in the 4th and the 1st battalions of the King's Royal Rifles, in which he became captain, and of the 1st battalion of which he was Adjutant. He was on active service in Afghanistan in 1880 and 1881, then being Superintendent of Heliographic Signalling on the staff of Ceneral Sir Robert Bright, commanding the Klyber Line Force, and took part in all the actions in which that force was

which that force was engaged. In 1882 and 1883 he was adjutant of the 1st Punjaub Rifle Volunteers, and during that time most gallantly, and at great personal risk, saved the life of a brother officer.

We regret the unavoidable absence from our portraits of representative officers, of the adjutant, Captain Labalmondiere, R.A., Major F. J. Stohwasser, Senior Infantry officer, and Major W. H. Baker.



THE

LUDGATE MONTHLY.

NOVEMBER, 1893, to APRIL, 1894.

Gaird had a miscinated to such proportions as to make it difficult to move about. Midnight attentions were tendered, but the Old to move about. Midnight attentions were tendered, but the Old to move about. Midnight attentions were tendered, but the Old to move they formed to be about the members of the Old Gard, wishing Major Thomas E. Stoan and the members of the Old Gard, wishing Major Thomas E. Stoan and the members of the Old Gard, wishing them a hearty welcome to Chicago.

Hight and early on Saturday morning the batalion were up, and hight records to Chicago.

Hight and early on Saturday morning the batalion were up, and shight and early on Saturday morning the batalion were up, and the trial fortuned to the Old Gard, in which opened Manhattan Battery D. I. N. G., fired iten antional salute which opened Manhattan Battery D. I. N. G., fired the antional salute which opened Manhattan Battery D. I. N. G., fired the antional salute which opened Manhattan Battery D. I. N. G., fired the antional salute which opened Manhattan Battery D. I. N. G., fired the antional salute which opened Manhattan the Old Gard band and the open of the tectious days, by some people by playing and relieving them of the tectious days. By some people by playing and relieving them of the tectious days. By some people by Gard New York were constantly cheering the Old Gard.

New York State building at this time. The resident and norther the Old Gard band on the State building was disnissed for a few hours of the large of the Chicago Hussars dismerched to Festival Hall, after which the Chicago Hussars dismerched to Festival Hall, after which was used for the United States building, acade the New York belegation and The Gard was formed and the New York builds had prepared a for food. In the meantime the New York in the Old Gard building, acade the Chicago Hussars, going to waste in the throw the Card were dismissed. But the Old Gard ever the was accessful in various ways.

At 320 assembly was sounded for a parade with the Colsica and ever th

the detachment which will represent the company in London lext month. These seen on the march were a fine body of men; the majority being the solid business men of New England, be depended upon to render a good account of themselves to their comrades on their return.

The members of the command commenced to gather early at the armory. The commissioned and honorary staff reported to Capt Jacob Fottler in the library, as also did the past commanders, the finance committee and the committee of arrangements.

The non-commissioned staff, general guides, color bearers, markers and orderly, and the band and field music reported to Adit Potter.

Lieut E. P. Cram, as officer of the day, with his red sash, was a most conspicuous and busy man.

Then followed the ode written for the ous and busy man.

Then followed the ode written for the

JOSEPH L. WHITE,

Hotel, Rew, John W. Brown, D. D., rector of St. Thomas Church, ehaplain officiating, lishop W. S. Perry, of Iowa, assisting, divine explain officiating, thich was attended by the Old Guard and the indices service was beld, which was attended by the Old Guard and the indices service was the hotel. The chaplain's remarks were happily and gentlemen at the hotel. The chaplain's remarks were happily and gentlemen at the hotel the sandard of ishin, and to sight in the name and cause of that which the sandard of ishin, and to sight in the name and cause of that which the ashder in which the sandard of ishin, and to sight in the name and cause of that which the sandard of ishin, and to sight in the matter of the dear. It is a sort of bearter, My God, to Thee, accompanied by the ashort address. 'Nearer, My God, to Thee, accompanied by the hard was using, when this interesting and beautiful service closed. Mr. Kinsby, who is the proprietor of the Holland House, New York City, has one of, if not the handsomest establishments in the West, invited the Old Guard to a changage lanch, which proved to be a generous inhaute to the battalion. Mr. Kinsby is considered the Delmonito of the West.

No one has yet discovered a Sunday in Chicago except in their callyone chapter of the control of the Most. The Sandard Companies was in full blast, with its suggestions and alterements, to the wild trait of a day only known in Chicago. The Midway the wild trait of a day only known in Chicago. The Midway the wild the heaters; stored, and the visitor.

The White City is beautiful, repeated many times. New York, State building exhibits are larger than any State; in fact, New York, State building exhibits are larger than any State; in fact, New York, State building exhibits are larger than any State; in fact, New York, State building exhibits are larger than any State; in fact, New York, State building exhibits are larger than any State; in fact, New York, State building exhibits are larger than any State; in fact, New York, State building exh

Annual Election and Parade of the Old Command. Boston's Streets - Militia Target Assignments for June - Medal of

Monor Tegion Convention-Matters Military and Naval.

ANCIENTS MARCH TOMORKUW

The annual election and spring parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillety Company takes piece tomorrow, the programme in general following closely

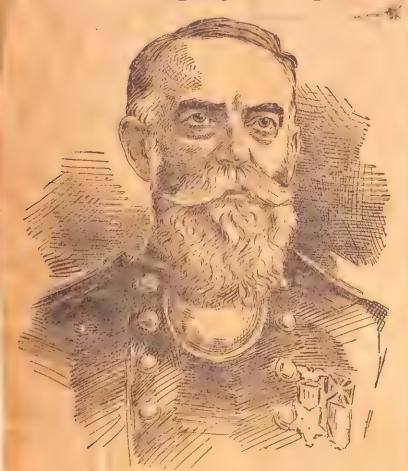
.troops and to .. The

The company will leave Fane at Hall at 9:30 o'clock and march through Com-mercial, State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to the State House,

CIENTS' FINE SHOW

Famous Command Paraded in Their New Uniforms.

Escorted Acting Gov Wolcott, and Were Greeted with Plaudits by Admiring Throngs—Col Walker to Lead Company on Trip Abroad.



COL HENRY WALKER, NEW COMMANDER OF THE ANCIENTS.

announcement of his selection was re-ceited the acting governor to ceited with great apparence. One South cannot and, after As the 100 and ord members, with an the Lov P by riev A A, their guests, marched up Washington St,

the Ancients made the finest display the history of their organization yesday, and that the command was held lead the Ancients in the peaceful fivain the hearts of Bostonians was sion of England in July. Col Henry the day the precent all along the walker was the fortunate man, and the



THE NEW

OLD AND NEW UNIFORM OF THE ANCIENTS.

They were in their new uniforms, and right smart did they appear. Every coat fitted like a glove and the course of drills which they have undergone for the past few months had worked wonthe past few months had worked wonders. The set-up was good and the marching excellent. Distances were well maintained, and every man carried his saber like a veteran.

The turnout was the largest that ever participated in a parade of the command, and it was extremely gratifying to every member that Capt Thomas J. Olys was able to participate.

J. Olys was able to participate.

The command as it lined up in front of the governor at the state house looked very picturesque, and the company gave his excellency a very hand-

The committee made an innovation this year, and in addition to being led by the Salem cadet band, under the leadership of Jean Missud, in the center of the account of the content of the of the command was the 9th infantry band, under the directorship of Prof

The continuous music had the desired effect, as a perfect cadence was maintained throughout the route.

The company was heartily cheered in many of the business sections, and the days of the Ancients as an antique body of troops may be said to have passed, and now they are one of the country's modern arms of the militia service, in uniform and drill.

The route was taken up along Com-mercial st to State, State to Washing-ton, School to Beacon, and at the state house a halt was made to receive Acting Gov Roger Wolcott. His personal escort was Lieut J. Stearns Cushing, and he was fianked on either side by Capt William Hatch Jones and Lieut

Then followed the guests of the com-pany under the escort of Maj George S. Merrill and Maj Charles G. Davis.

The route of march was again taken up down Beacon to the new Old South church, where services were held.

After the "Salutation to the Colors," by the Salem cadet band, the processional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was sung by the chorus. Then

followed the grand march, "Tannhauset," by the band, and the chorus sang
the anthem, "Te Deum in G."
One of the most impressive portions
of the service was the recitative, "Unlson and Ave Maria," by the Quintet lub and Frank A. Kennedy.

olub and Frank A. Kennedy.

After violin solos by Frank A, Kennedy, Adjt Potter read the death roll for the year as follows:

David A. Berry, June 26, 95,

J. Max Raymond, July 1, 95,

Ellia R. Hunnevell, Aug 16, 95,

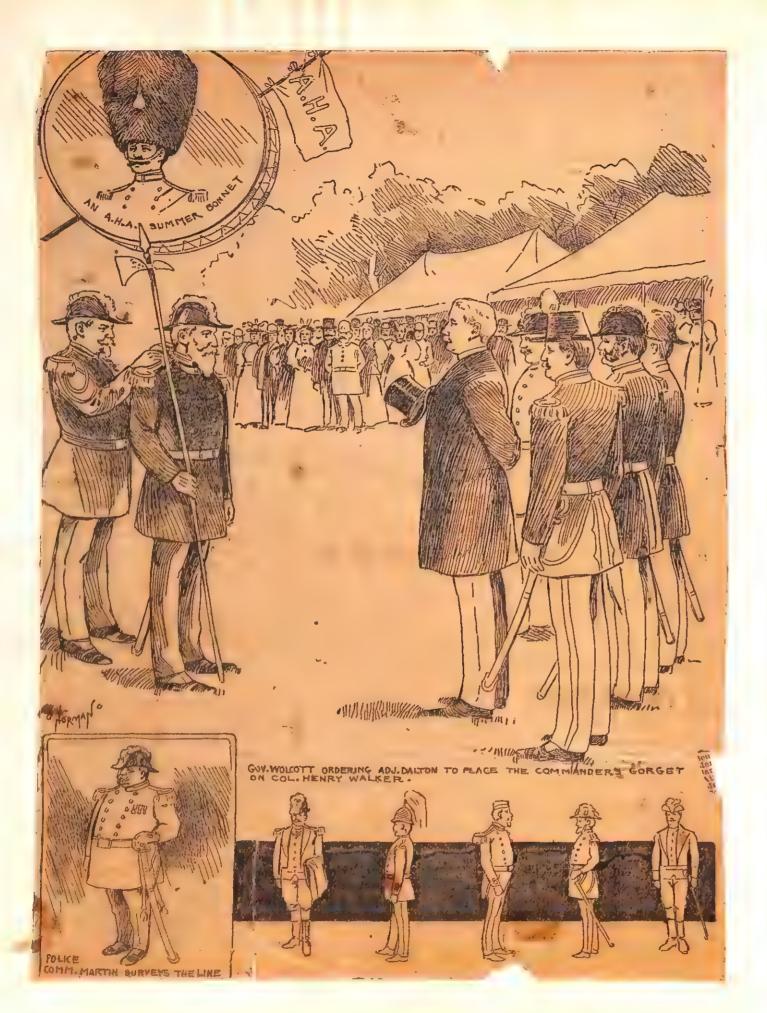
Son. 1 W. Wh. dow, Aug 18, 95,

Wolliam O. Grover, Sop. 5, 95,

Wolliam B. Attennon, Sept 25, 95,

Gent ger Paprin, Statt 17, 95

ficult Old they



WHO WROTE IT?

It is not often that a Roston organization invites the Prince of Wales to dinner, and it is rarer still that one has a good prospect of having him accept such an invitation. Of course, if such a happy international exchange of hospitalities is to be arranged, there is but one organization in the Modern Athens which could arrange it, and that organization is the battle-scarred Ancients. There are no forged letters in their correspondence. New York and its crazy Thirteen Club has misrepresented things once in regard to His Royal Highness. Bos ton has undertaken to set American courtesy right, and has asked the Prince to eat with the Bostonians at King's Hall Holborn Restaurant on July ninth. If he accept he will see an array of beauty and manhood which will make his royal head

8

But what we want to know iswho wrote the invitation to the Prince? As a collection of abbreviated titles it takes the blue ribbon, and how any Ancient can sleep until its receipt is acknowledged we cannot comprehend. It is directed to "Field Marshal, His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, K. G., K. T., K. P., G. C. B., G. C. S. I. G. C. M. G., G. C. I. E., &c., Captain General and Colonel, the Honourable Artillery Company." If there is an Ancient who knows what it all means, and will assume the responsibility for the correctness of all the abbreviations, he deserves the captain's cabin on the trip over and a seat at the Prince's right hand. As for the man who wrote it, be deserves a separate Cunarder

Berlin, Transcript may 12

AS SEEN WITH LIVERPOOL EYES.

Approaching Visit of the Ancients Ap pears to Have Aroused Considerable Interest.

Here is an interesting article from the Liverpool Dally Post of a recent date:

'In the midst of the various questionings as to the estimation in which the respective citizens of Great Britain and the Unite States hold each other, perhaps one face will have its usual weight in contrast withese several speculations. The Honorus Artillery Company of London, which date from early in the sixteenth century, shortly after its formation inaugurated a branch in the new colony of New England, and has maintained a community of interest he tween the two bodies ever since. The merican branch of the organization was ne Revolutionary war. It has, however and a continuous history, and in a recogn tion of it natural to the inhabitants of a new country it added to its title and now appears under the designation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company if Massachusett. One of its characteristic f Massachusett. One of all of a the less is that its members are all of a the less is the less is that its members are all of a the less is the less i

side another man in that of a private of un ne, and this, whilst necessarily involving some incongruous features, still serves to show the common bond of union of the organization. In a higher sense this was exemplified on the occasion of her Britanni Majesty's jubilee, when a representative body of this Ancient and Honorable Artil-lery Company, consisting of about a score og officers, visited this country especially to pay their congratulations and to share in the functions of that celebration.

"And now in part celebration of their 250th anniversary, nearly the whole force has arranged a visit to London, and the social status and wealth of its members is bound to insure them a hearty welcome, no only from their compatriots of the Honora-ble Artillery Company, but from London ciety generally. In fact a banquet has society generally. In fact a banduct has already been arranged to celebrate their arrival, and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to it whilst the various social functions during the few weeks of their visit are all framed that the second secon with some reference to it, and there is all doubt that the visit will tend to cement that community of feeling and interest which, at least in literary circles, underlies the aberrations of jingoism which have, been falsely credited as the prevailing sen-timent of Americans towards Englishmen.

"The members of the Ancient and Honbrable Artillery Company, who in many distances will be acompanied by their wives. have arranged to leave Boston on the 20th of June next, and will bring with them the Salèm Cadet Band. They are expected to arrive in Liverpool on the 7th of July, and no doubt the American Chamber of Commerce, as well as the officials of the city will tender a welcome to the distinguished excursionists, whose departure home again will also be from Liverpool by steamer aving on the 23d of July

Boston Herceld May 15

MANY ANCIENTS ARE GOING.

So Far 176 Persons Have Asked for Passage to London in June.

An interesting meeting of the London committee of the Ancient and Honorable Arrillery company was held at the Parker House last night, Col. Sidney M.

ker House last night, Col. Staney M.
Hedges presiding. The business was in
connection with the arrangements for
the European trip.
The transportation committee reported
that 176 ancients have agreed to participate in the excursion, 61 of the fair
sex and 30 members of the band.

Boston hours crift may 14 ANCIENTS' LONDON TRIP.

The Ancient and Honorable Artiller; mpany's trip to London was placed in hands of Messrs, H. Gaze & Som ver a year ago, and this well knows trist firm have been engaged eve

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Ideat. Cu-hards the gare f Lou negroten). Wood's Holi.

Col. Henry Walker and Lieut.-Col. Fer rerees in St. Paul's chapte

Boston Herald Mey 17

WILL DINE WITH WALES.

Ancients Will Have the Prince as a Guest in London.

Details of the Coming Trip Abroad Have Been Arranged-List of Members Who Will Go-Something About the Excursions to the Continent and Other Matters.

It is a matter of commendable pride on

Tield Marshal His Royal Highness,
Albert Edward Prince of Wales,
As HI-HI-GEB-GESI-GEMS-GESE & & & & Captain General and Calonel
The Honowalle Artillery Company
of Massachusetts, USA

request the honor of your presence
at a Banques

complementary to the parent company

The Honouruble Artillery Company
of London
at Kings Hall Holborn Restaurant London.
Thursday evening July ninth,
Eighteen hundred and ninety-six
at eight o'clock.

THE INVITATION TO THE PRINCE OF WALES.

AN HISTORICAL EVENT OF INTEREST.

What the Ancients' English Comrades Will Make of the Former's Visit in 1895.

The committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company having in hand the arrangements for the trip of the command to England in 1896 is hard at work perfecting the programme. The main committee has been divided into sub-committees, each having some particular part of the arrangements to look after, and it is expected that long before the time comes for departure the smallest detail of the trip will be known to each and every man.

Some time ago the commander of the organization wrote to the London company of the proposed visit, and yesterday a communication, of which the appended is a copy, was received by him:

pended is a copy, was received by him:

Honourable Artillery Company,
Armoury House, Finsbury, E. C.,

18th February, 1855.

Sir: I have the honour to inform you that
the Right Honourable Lord Colville of Culross, president of the Honourable Artillery
Company, has laid your letter of the 19th
November last before the court of assistants,
stating that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company proposes to make a trip to
London in the summer of 1896.
I am desired by the court to inform you
that it will afford the Honourable Artillery
Company the greatest pleasure to welcome

I am desired by the court to inform you that it will afford the Honourable Artillery Company the greatest pleasure to welcome their American comrudes on their arrival in the old country, and that no efforts will be pared to render their visit a pleasant and arrecable one. Such a gathering would not only be unique in this country, but an historical event of considerable interest and importance.

I am further instructed to add that the nurt will at all times be glad to hear from our regarding the progress of your plans, so not the necessary details may be arranged ere. I have the honour to remain, sir, your hedient servant, EDGAR W. BRODHE.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges. commanding Andent and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, Boston, U. S. A.

B Necesch 15/11/

The Ancient and Honorable Company will hold an important meeting tomorrow night. A great grist of applications for membership will be acted upon. A member will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lieut. Thomas Restleaux of the finance committee. The report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to consider the advisability of changing the order of the anniversary exercises, so that the election of officers will be held immediately after the church service and prior to the dinner, will be made and action taken on the same. This is one of the most important questions the corps has had to consider for years, and a full expression of opinion is desired.

April 19, at 6:30 P. M., the final "smok April 19, at 6:30 P. M., the final "smok talk" of the season will be held at the Juincy House. This occasion will be devoted exclusively to the propose rip of the company to London in 1896 when many interesting particulars regarding it will be furnished.

Col. and Mrs. Ferris, with Mr. and Mrs. Howe, have reached London after an extended tour of the continent. All are well. The colonel expects to join his comrades at home in a very short time.

Bestern Herald

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Col. Ferris and Mr. H. W. Howe of Waltham, who are travelling together in Europe, have been heard from at Nice. They are both well, and have had a grand good time, although they report the weather as very bad. They visited Monte Carlo, and successfully invested some funds given them by Capt. W. H. Jones and Capl. Hutchinson for that purpose before leaving home. They sent their regards to all brother Ancients. Col. Hedges announces that the regular April meetings will be held on Monday, April 1, and Monday, April 16. At the meeting on the 1st inst. the commander will announce the preacher of the anniversary sermon and the writer

ON TO LONDON.

Ancients Making Plans to Invade Metropolis.

Committee at Work on the Problem of a Suitable Uniform.

Old Companions in Arms During Civil War Hold Reunions,

Col Sidney M. Hedges and his brother officers of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company have been indefatigable in their efforts to keep up esprit de corps of the command. The numerous social occasions which have taken place during the winter, together with the proposed European trip in 1896, have created quite an interest in the company, and have drawn to its ranks some of the most prominent men in the state.

Last night the final of these social gatherings held at the Quincy house was in the nature of a smoke talk, and was, without doubt, the most successful of the series. The arrangements were in the hands of Col Hedges, Lieut J. S. Cushing, Lieut Thomas J. Alys and Adjt E. B. Wadsworth, and it was the frequently expressed wish of the members last night that they would officiate "at just one more."

The banquet hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion with flags and streamers, and directly in the rear of the commander's chair was a large seal of the state, surmounted by a gloty of flags. During the repast an excellent orchestra played patriotic airs. Col Hedges, on rising to make his address of welcome, was loudly cheered. He said: "We could not select a better day than this—Patriots day—to discuss and perhaps boom the projected London trip of the command."

He said that perhaps the most important matter was the question of uniforms, but the committee hoped to be able to make a report and also have a specimen of the complete uniform by the first meeting in Mey

Capt A. A. Folsom, treasurer of the proposed trip, rendered a very encouraging report, both financially and with regard to the numbers who had expressed their intention of going with the company.

coned by his comrades. He spoke of the warm welcome that they would receive in the metropolis, but he also pointed out the necessity of the company being uniformed.

Capt J. A. Fox spoke in complimentary terms of the present administration of the command, and paid a high compliment tol Col Hedges. He also, in a short address, full of patriotism, spoke of the day they were celebrating, and wound up with a rather unique idea for the command's uniform. For the first company, a squad of cuirassiers; second company, representing the Miles Standish period; third company, representing the revolutionary period; fourth company, representing the uniform of the U S army of 1896.

Col Henry Walker, chairman of the committee on rules and regulations spoke eloquently of the spirit and principles of the day. He spoke in enthusiastic terms of the proposed trip to London, and said the member who falled the sail with the company in 1896 would have rothing but regrets for the rest oblist natural life.

Maj George S. Merrill followed in a similar strain, but was opposed to the idea of new uniforms. He maintained that the uniform that was good enough for Massachusetts was to all intents and purposes good enough for Great Britain.

speech, as did also Commander Guild of the Worcester continentals, and chaplain Berlea closed one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season with the Ancients.

ANCIENTS AND HONOBABLE

The Friday "smoke talk" of the Alcient and Honorable Artillery comparwas one of the most enjoyable he this season. The "old timers" were out in force, and re-enforced wif "young uns" made up a company the crowded the tables of the Quincy. The menu was excellent; the speeches further was excellent. The speeches further was excellent, the speeches further was excellent, the speeches further was excellent. The speeches further was excellent, the speeches further was excellent.

Col. Hedges, in talking on the London feature, gave some idea of the pleasures to be anticipated by "sid trips" after the official visit in London is concluded. Five such side trips were described as follows, the 14th day after eraching England the trips commence: (Trip No. 1 Fifteenth day, London to Parls 16th, 17th and 18th days in Parls 19th, Geneva; 20th, to Chamonis (foot of Mr. Blanc 18th, grand pedestrian four in the Mt. Blanc 18th; grand pedestrian four later 28th, return to Parls; 28th, return to Indon, and on the 27th the ship would state from Liverpool.

Trip No. 2—Fifteenth day, London to Pari Bth, 17th and 18th, Paris; 19th, to Colosi n the Rhine; 20th, up the Rhine to Wie aden or Maiox; 21st, return to Cologne; 22 brough the mountains to Brussels; 23d, russels; 24th, grand excursion to the battleid of Waterloo; 25th, to Paris, to London 7th, rendy to sail at Liverpool, or passenge ould return direct from Brussels by the

Trip No. 3-Fifteenth day, go to Rotterd the to The Hague; 17th, to Amsterdi 18th, in Amsterdam; 19th, to Cologne on Ridne; 20th, in Cologne, city of the 22d, in Brussels; 25d, grand excursion to battlefield of Waterloo; 21tt, to Antwerp, then passengers could either go on the and 26th days to Paris and London, to ready to sail on the 27th day, or go if from Antwerp by the Cathedral route on via London & Northeastern railway to Li

pool, to sail on the 27th.

Trip No. 4-Fifteentl day, go to Cambel for the universities, 10th day, visit cum of 17th, the entinedrals of Fly, Lincoin and No. 18th, Melriss. Albottsford and 1 day in 19th, Edinburgh: 2 til trend Fifth I by Roslin et ap. 1, 21st, treeds, the Tree 3 the Scotch lakes; 22d, down to Antile 3d English lakes; 23d, conching through the to Windowser; 21th, to Chester for the drain and Hawarden castle, the Lame of the alone; 25th, Chester, 26th, to Elverpoor.

tone; 25th, Chester, 26th, to Liverpoor, 2-te endy to sail.

Trip No. 5-Fifteenth day, London, through the Shakespearlan district to Stratford-or voon, Warwick castle and Birmingham; 16th (Xford, for the universities, 17t5, to 18th (Indermere; 18th and 16th, the sub-tillistrict, conching in the English Lakes 25 of Chester; 21st, Dublin 221 and 25th, Dun, 24th, to Lakes of Kilkarn 7; 25th in take district, gap of Dunloe and Penting 12 less; 26th to Blayery castle, and, in 130.01

may 1895

Maj.-Gen. Miles has written Co Hedges, accepting the company's invite tion to attend the banquet at Faneu

Friday night saw a very large attenance at the preparatory drill. The number present was so large that the law

hail had to be secured.

An important change in the route
the morning parade, from the SuHouse to the New Old South Churhas been decided upon. For years t

command has marched to the Str House, and, after receiving the Gov. nor, has taken up the route through the church. This is a long way around it poor marching ground the entities and a specific the command, after receiving his excellence will march directly down Beacon street of Arlington, to Boyiston and to the church. This is the shortest and enest way, and will not necessitate it stopping of traffic on Tremont street the businest hour of the day.

A object Herceld 95/07

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES

cor. Sidney M. Hedges' administration, low about nearing its close, is likely to to down in the history of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company as the most successful of any commander a recent years. Under his leadership the corps had gained wonderfully in numbership. At the last meeting the arms of 25 gentlemen were proposed, reaking all meeting the

ime so eminently desirable for the inerests of this ancient command, that
t quite takes the wind out of several
idetimers, who imagine that in this
torps "what has been must be."
At the last meeting the colonel prolosed changing the routine of duty that
has been followed for many ears in the
telebration of the company's anniverary on the first Monday in June.
For years the company has assembled
t its armory at a very early hour,
asken breakfast, and then march to
he State House at about 10 o'clock;
asken the Governor and guests under
secort, and marched to the church,
where the annual election sermon was
telivered. From the church, the company
marched back to Faneuil Hall and enloyed its annual banquet. The day's
luty ended with the march to the Commissioned by the Governor, and then
marched back to Faneuil Hall, where
t was dismissed.
Col. Hedges' proposition, if accepted,
will change this programme. The company will meet at Faneuil Hall, say,
about 11 o'clock, march to the State
House, take the Governor under escort
to the church, listen to the sermon, and
then march directly to the Common,
where the officers will be commissioned,
then the officers will be commissioned,
there will be served, as the concluding

s idea, or something like it, has talked of before, but Col. Hedges e first commander who would sacsome of the honors of his office it that the day be made more agree-

or that the day be made hote agreed to his comrades, he idea is creating any amount of among the corps' members, and report of the committee appointed he last meeting to consider the matwill be awaited with immense in-

terest.

Col. Hedges is commended on all sides for his unselfishness and devotion to what he thinks is for the best interest of the organization.

May Elect its Officers Earlier in the Day. It is understood that a radical change may be made this year in the time-bonored observ-

noe of the annual artillery election by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Instead of having the regular "drum-head" election take place on the Common, after the annual dinner, as has been the custom for years, it is proposed by Commander Hedges to hold the election immediately after the exer-cises in the Old South Church, or about noon, one of the reasons assigned for making this change is that this feature of the day usually encroaches upon the speaking at the dinuer

The honorable corps will have a smoke talk on April 19 that will be an occasion of much nthusiasm and patriotism. Plans are being nade for something unique in the way on tetrainment.

Boston Globs.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES. "Big Injun" night Monday eve.

The new light battery A will fire the usual salute for the company the first Monday in June. This will be the first ppearance of this reconstructed oranization. Possibly the entire comand may be on hand instead of the

ners look like gay young sports

Rockwell is getting his muscles to, for the lane parade by walk-le those and trails of Rangeley rel, of trout. Warner, in practising recently a range finder, received a severe l. He will be on hand June 3, or.

Deomanup and Polunteer Gazette.

(From the London Gazette.)

WAR OFFICE, May 21, 1895. HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY OF LONDON.

Lieut. Col. W. H. Baker resigns his Commission, and retires into the Veteran Company, with permission to retain his rank, and to wear his uniform on retirement—May 22, 1895. Albert Joseph Henry Carstairs, Esq., formerly Capt. the Royal Irish Rifles, to be Lieut. Col.—May 22, 1805. May 22, 1895.

Londen.

An event of more than ordinary interest, and one of an international character, is chronicled to take place early next year, when the two oldest military organisations extant are to meet together in London. It is expected that about 200 members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Mass., U.S.A. (founded 1638), will pay a visit to London to meet their confreres of the H.A.C. of London (incorporated 1537), and Major Woolmer Williams, who inaugurated the previous exchange of visits

between these two companies in 1887 and 1888, is now in Boston, at the invitation of that corps, to copfer with them in regard to the details and arrangements which they wish to be made during their brief stay in London. Application through the usual diplomatic channels will be put forward in due course for them to be allowed to come "armed and equipped," which there is no · reason to doubt will be granted.

AT present retired officers of the United States Army and other branches of the Service who are members of the A. and H.A.C. are permitted to parade in the uniform of their former regiment; but it is proposed, in view of the forthcoming visit, that they shall all adopt one uniform. The H.A.C. are taking all the necessary steps to ensure their visitors receiving a fitting receiving tion, and the occasion bids fair to be as successful as the 350th anniversary of the H.A.C. in 1887, and the Armada commemoration in 1888, both of which were also organised and carried through by Major Woolmer Williams, who, although he has retired into the veteran company, is always ready to assist in any movement for the welfare of the regiment; and he is now interesting himself, with ex-Quartermaster-Sergeant H. Taten, of the 1st City of London Artillery, in the formation of an Army Volunteer Reserve.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Orders for insertion in this column should reach the office not later than mid-day on Thursday.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Captain-General and Colonel, H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, K.G., etc., etc.,

Colonel Commandant, The Earl of Denbigh.

Sat, this day, Queen's Birthday parade, "trooping the colour"; full band will aftend. Mon, Infantry—coy drill. Horse Artillery—instruction in marching order. Tues, Artillery Division—fire discipline under the Adjut. Wed, Horse Artillery—fire discipline and instruction in marching order. Thus, Infantry—butt drill and "Attack," Field Battery—gui drill.

Fig. Artillery Division proceed to Lydd for gun partice. Infantry—dating, and practice—Sit, June 1st, Artillery Division at Lydd for gun partice. By order, J. Cecil Wray, Capt and Adjut.

London.

Regimental Orders

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 1, 1895.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY. Capt.-Gen. & Col., H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G., &c.

Lient.-Colonel the EARL OF DENBIGH, Commanding. Monday, Infantry, company drill. Horse Artillery, instruction in marching order—Tuesday, Artillery Division, fire discipline under the adjt.—Wednesday, Horse Artillery, fire discipline and instruction in marching order.—Thursday, Infantry, battln. drill and attack. Field Batt., gun drill.—Friday, Infantry, class firing and practice.—Whitsun arrangements: Artillery—The Horse and Field Batteries will proceed by train to Lydd on Friday afternoon, May 31st, where accommodation for the non-commissioned officers and men will be provided in huts. June 1st will be devoted to gun practice, and the competitive practice of the two batteries will take place early Monday, June 3rd. Both batteries will march to Ashford on Monday afternoon.

The Annual inspection of the batteries will take place on Wednesday afternoon, June 5. On June 6 and 7 the batteries will join in the manouvres of the Dover Field Force, under Maj. Gen. Lord Wm. Seymour. The members of the Artillery Division are reminded that in order to be efficient they have to be present both at gun practice and the inspection.

By order,

J. Cecil Wray, Captain, Adjt. Armoury House, Finsbury.

THE THE CHERT CHEST CONTRACTORS .

the Avenue to Fifteenth street and around by Lafayette Square to the Arlington.

The reception committee, headed by its chairman, Mr. Harrison Dingman, and accompanied by District Commissioners Ross and Powell, were waiting at the main entrance. There was a big crowd held back on the pavement by a squad of police, and the balconies of the hotel were filled by guests and spectators. The Infantry and the Marine Band marched into the plaza and deployed on the east, while the Ancient and Honorable Artillery lined up on Madison place, and then marched up in review past the Light Infantry to the hotel.

Welcomed to Washington.

Welcomed to Washington.

The line halted, and Capt. Hedges with his staff and the company colors advanced near the curbstone, where Commissioner near the curbstone, where Commissioner Ross, hat in hand, was standing under the hotel awning. "I do not intend to take up any unnecessary time in a formal speech of greeting now," said Mr. Ross, without even the usual preliminary of "Ladles and gentlemen;" "but I merely wish in the name of the people of Washington to bid your honorable organization welcome to their Capital, the District of Columbia, and to assure you that everything possible will be done to make your stay among us a pleasant one."

Thunked by Captain Hedges.

Capt. Hedges raised his hat and bowed till the silver gorget about his neck swung out like a pendulum, and replied: "I wish out like a pendulum, and replied: "I wish to heartily thank the gentlemen of the committee for the kind welcome so hospitably expressed, and now as we are somewhat weary and exceedingly warm, we will retire." The band then struck up a colonial tune, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery marched into the hotel in a column of fours.

The history of this organization is interesting. It was chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1628, being made up, as the old records quaintly state, of "gentlemen of England who at home were somewhat skilled in military."

matters." It continued in active condition till the opening of the Revolution, when more pressing affairs impelled a dispersion of the members, and at the close of the war it was again revived and has continued one of the military landmarks of the New England States ever since. Its armory is the old cradle of freedom, Faneuil Hall, and its regulations still maintain many of the old customs of drum-head elections of officers, annual parades, and the like.

elections of officers, annual parades, and the like.

Besides its captain, the other officers of the company are Maj. Aaron A. Hail, Capt. E. B. Wordsworth, Lieut. Thomas J. Olys, and Lieut. J. S. Cushing. It has a small list of honorary members, at the head of which stands the name of the Prince of Wales.

Prince of Wales.

The real entertainment of the visitors will commence to-day with a trip to Mount Vernon on the Macalester. An elaborate banquet will be served on board. The party will return to the city at 6:30 o'clock, and at 8 at the Arlington the members of the Artillery will tender a banquet to their entertainers and friends. The organization will return to Boston to-morrow.

An Old Washingtonian Among Them. Among the visiting members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is S. Vinton Stillings, a former resident of the Vinton Stillings, a former resident of the District, and one of the original members of the Washington Light Infantry. He was a member of the Infantry when it was mustered in the service, April 10, 1861, as minute men to serve three months. In the ranks of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery he wears a naval uniform In the ranks of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery he wears a naval uniform, and that is explained in the following manner. A few weeks after his enlistment he was with the detachment ordered her he was with the detachment ordered for Gen. Scott to seize a vessel at the by Gen. Scott to seize a vessel at the warf, and was one of the nine volunteers to man the Mount Vernon, which was to man the Potomac, exposed to the fire down the Potomac, exposed to the fire from the fortifications of the enemy. He from the fortifications of the war on helped to fire the first shot of the war on helped to fire the first shot of the war on helped to fire the first shot of the war on helped to the light boat off Lower Cedar Foint. He did his duty heroically, and for his service was transferred direct from the ranks of the infantry and promoted to a position in the Navy. He is now the proprietor of the Dexter House, at Wood's Holl, Mass.

Accompanying the company is Maj. Gen. Samuel Dalton, the adjutant general of the State of Massachusetts. ble Artillery he wears a naval uniform,

A DAY FULL OF PLEASURE, Boston Herald Ancients Visit the Tomb of the Father of His Country.

Their Trip to Mt. Vernon Followed by a Banquet to Their Guests at the Arlington Hotel-Many Toasts Drunk and Witty Responses Made-Return to Boston Begun Today.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3, 1894. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery had delightful weather again today. During the middle of the day it was unseasonably warm, but, as they had no marching to do, this gave the Ancients no discomfort.

This day's programme was most successfully executed. During the morning most of them were sightseeing or visiting or receiving friends. A number availed themselves of the privileges of the Army and Navy Clubhouse, offered by its secretary at the request of Maj.-Gen. Schofield, commander of the army of the United States.

At 3 o'clock all the Ancients assembled at the Arlington and took the tally-hos and carriages provided by the citizens' committee to convey them to the Mt. Vernon boat. Headed by the executive committee of the light infantry consisting of Maj. E. H. Nemeyer, Capt. Matthew J. Goddard, Capt. George Breitbarth, Capt. A. W. Kelley, and Lieut. C. G. Sloan, the visitors made their way to the Seventh

visitors made their way to the Seventh street wharf, where they boarded the steamer Charles McAlester, commanded by Capt. L. L. Blake, which was gaily decorated with flags and bunting.

At 3 o'clock the boat swung out into the Potomac and sped toward Mt. Vernon. The several points of interest along the bank were eagerly watched for and commented upon. Among them the arsenal and Forts Foote and Washington received the most attention. The Salem Cadet band of 40 pieces, led by Jean Missud, accompanied the guests, and discoursed patriotic and other airs on the way down the river. As the steamer neared Mt. Vernon the boat's bell tolled thrice, in accordance with a time honored custom. The band struck up "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and all heads were uncovered. Arrived

AT THE HOME OF WASHINGTON, the entire party, numbering more than 800, went ashore and wandered in reverential and appreciative mood through the beautiful grounds, lingered with interest over the collection of relics displayed in the different buildings, and loaded themselves down with souvenirs of the famous spot. At the tomb of the father of our country the party gathered to view the interior, while the Salem Cadets rendered the sweet, sad strains of a dirge, composed for the occasion by the leader.

The beli on the steamer summoned the reluctant guests, and once more on board and under way to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner," the party found awaiting them a sumptuous buffet dinner, served by the chef of the last inaugural ball supper.

A jolly good time was had on the return tr.p, and at 6:30 the pilgrims lan, ed in Washington. played in the different buildings, and

music.

The menu was an elaborate double card, surmounted by an excellent half-tone portrait of Col. Sidney M. Hedges, and inscribed with an appropriate

COL. HEDGES PRESIDED,

Seated near him at the head table were: Gen. Ruggles, adjutant-general, U. S. N.; Col. Henry A. Thomas, Rear Admiral Ramsay, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, Hon. George Truesdell, commissioner of the district;

of the Treasury Hamlin, Hon. George Truesdell, commissioner of the district; Col. Amos Webster, Gen. Heath, Col. William G. Moore, commander of the light infantry; Gen. W. A. Greely, Gen. John N. Paterson and others.
When the guests had assembled around the tables, about 8.30, all bowed their heads for a moment while the divine blessing was asked by Rev. A. Berle. Discussion of the menu followed, jests and laughter went around the board, and everybody was happy.
When, as the result of the terrific charge made by this gallant company, they came off victorious, as usual, no trace of the enemy remaining. Col. Hedges arose for his opening address, and when the applause which greeted him had subsided, said:
"The history of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is familiar to nearly all of you. Its history is that of the nation, for since John Winthrop signed its charter, 257 years ago, the greatest nation in the world has had no small part in its building-furnishing statesmen as well as soldiers.
"This second visit of our company to the nation's capital is attended with peculiar interest, since it serves not only to celebrate our fall field day, but the 257th anniversary of that day. Truly, we are ancient, but none the less vigorous than when, 2m years ago, it had become an honor to be enrolled upon our list."

The commander referred in feeling terms to the first visit to Washington, at the dedication of the Washington monument, in 1895, and the warmth of the reception to the Ancients then, not withstanding the coldness of the weather, for it was on Feb. 22.

The speaker outlined the proposed trip to London in the summer of 1898, and said that it was the intention of the Ancients to make the appearance in Great Britain's capital of the oidest military organization in America such that every American citizen should be proud, not alone on account of its members, but of its discipline, drill and uniform.

He closed with a most appreciative tribute to the hospitality of Washing-

form.
He closed with a most appreciative tribute to the hospitality of Washing ton's citizens, whom the Ancients had the honor of entertaining as their

the honor of entertaining as their guests on this occasion.

Col Hedges presented Capt. Edwin B. Wadsworth as tonstmaster. Col. Wadsworth read a very cordial letter from President Cleveland, acknowledging the receipt of the invitation of the Angents to attend the banquet, regretting his mability to be present, offering congratulations and good wishes for the success of the affair, and for a glowing future for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Hon. Charles S. Hamlin rose to speak to

THE TOAST, THE PRESIDENT,

He said he was proud to welcome in the name of the federal government Boston's most distinguished citizens.
"It is rare," said he, "that we have such delightful gatherings here from

the old Bay state, and I regret that this one must have an end. Indeed, when we get a good Massachusetts man here we want to keep him, even if we have to give him an office here to accomplish

Hon. Simon Wolf, one of Washing

streets as the best pava

that he might again sit in the

the hope that he might again sit in the Governor's chair.
"I do not wish to boast," he declared, "but Massachusetts has always done and always will do her duty. We are proud of her history. There is no stain on her official ermine. One of the most noble and significant things that may be placed to her credit is the fact that, after she established Harvard College, she immediately established the public school."

Mr. Thomas concluded with: "Let us nail Old Glory to the mast, and take as out watchword, 'Loyalty and Mas-

sachusetts, and the country is secure." achusetts, and the country is secure,"
Other toasts were: "Army and
avy," Maj.-Gen. George D. Ruggles;
Washington Light Infantry," Col. W.
Moore; "Our Chaplains," Rev. A. A.
rie; "Massachusetts in the War," Maj.
sorge S. Merrill; "Invited Guests,"
ov. J. Q. A. Brackett; "Honorable
rtillery Company," Col. Henry Walk; "City of Boston," Alderman Jacob
ottler.

other. The festivities were continued until ng after midnight, when it was rain-

he Ancients leave for home at 10

GENUINE ARTILLERY.

Ancients Fire Salute with a Brass Cannon on Leaving Washington.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4, 1894. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery went home this morning, having thoroughly enjoyed their fall field day in Washington. The rain of the night had stopped this morning, so that they had favorable weather to the last. Although they did not get to bed until so late last night, they were up early this morning saying goodby to their hosts of the Light Infantry and to their other

of the Light Infantry and to their nosts friends. They went down to the station very much as they pleased, although most of them marched behind the Salem Cadet band in procession, escorted by the citizens' committee.

The Ancients had been chaffed a good deal as artillerymen who brought no artillery, so at the station a small brass cannon was produced, with which they fired salutes to Washington as they were entering the cars, and then took it upon the rear platform of their special train, and kept firing salutes as it drew out of the station. They were applauded and cheered by the citizens' committee and the crowd of people that gathered to see them off, and left town in a blaze of enthusiasm. They liked Washington and Washington liked them, and will be very glad to see them again.

Och: 1894.

RETURN OF THE ANCIENTS.

With Colonel Hedges in Command They Are Back After Capturing Washing-

With banners flying and drums beating the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company narched into Fancuil Hall this morning at few minutes before 10 o'clock, home again om a four days' absence at Washington.

rom a four days' absence at Washington.

At New York the command embarked on the steamer Puritan for Fall River. The time passed pleasantly, the Salem Band contributing to the musical features of the evening, while Mme. Valda, the prima donna, created a sensation by singuing "The Siar Spangled Banuer," in a manner that called out much enthusiasm. There was the usual amount of skylarking in the early hours, but the days of cun preceding told upon even the hardest "Ancient," and it wasn't necessary for "taps" to sound to send the men to quarter.

substantial breakfast on the boat and a train was boarded for home.
It Faneuil Hall the usual felicitations on the success of the trip were exchanged, it a very handsome brass cannon was cented to the Company by Lieut. Cush-

he trip was a very great sucgess ry way. The attendance was the lan

13 Hercild Oct 20.9895

A. AND H. ARTILLERY COMPANY. A meeting of the London committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was held at the Parker House Oct. 30. A discussion was had on matters pertaining to the proposed trip abroad and the following sub-commit-

abroad and the following sub-committees appointed:
Transportation and hotels: Capt. A. A. Folsom (chairman). Col. Henry Walker, Capt. Jacob Fottler, Lieut. J. Stearns Cusbing, Capt. W. H. Cundy, Lieut. Edward E. Wells. Serkt. J. Hutchinson, Sergt. John E. Cotter, Mr. James M. Usher, Col. Sidney M. Hedges. Eniforms: Col. A. M. Ferris (chairman). Maj. George S. Merrill, Lieut. Thomas J. Olys, Capt. James A. Fo., Capt. Thomas F. Temple, Capt. John Mack, Col. Henry E. Smith, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Gen. A. P. Martin, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Gen. A. P. Martin, Lieut. C. C. Adams, Capt. Samuel Hichborn, Mr. John R. Newman.
Rules, regulations, drills and printing: Col. Henry Walker (chairman), Capt. Edward E. Allen, Sergt. F. J. Hutchinson, Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing, Col. A. M. Ferris, Lieut. Thomas Savage, Capt. James A. Fox, Col. Sidney M. Hedges.
Finance: Mr. Caleb Chase (chairman), Capt. Edward E. Allen, Mr. A. Shuman, Capt. A. A. Folson, Col. E. V. Mitchell, Col. A. M. Ferris, Col. Albert A. Pope, Mr. Freenan A. Walker, Mr. George L. Stevens, Mr. John L. Collsmore, Maj. George O. Carpenter, Sergt. A. E. Lockhart, Sergt. Arthur Fuller, Mr. George E. Barnard, Gea. Samuel C. Lawrence, Col. Sidney M. Hedges.

B Herald

1894.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES,

In overhauling the attic at Fancuil Hall recently members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company came across a number of ancient knapsacks. Among them was a lot of about 40 that evidently had belonged to the 1st corps Cadets, the identification being made Cadets, the identification being made certain from the fact that each knapsack bore the arms and motto of the corps. Col. Bamands was notified, and the find turned over to him. The lot is in an excellent state of preservation, and will be used by Col. Edmands in decorating the corps' quarters in the new armory. At the same time these knapsacks were found a lot painted red, which had evidently been worn by the Ancient and Honorable company itself, also turned up. It would appear from this that even in its early days the corps "painted things red."

Dec 1894

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

The general committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, having in hand the matter of the London at the Parker House last Tuesday evening. Reports from all the sub-committees were made, showing that everything is progressing as smoothly as possible. Various suggestions were considered as to uniform, transportation, etc., and a letter from Maj. Wolmer the major said he and the members of the London company were looking forward to the anticipated visit with the utmost interest.

The late lieutenant-colonel, Hon. Robort C. Winthrop, was admitted to membership in the company in 1830 and has continued his membership ever since. Col. Hedges, commanding the company, will detail pallbearers to represent the brganization at the funeral. trip, held a largely-attended meeting

A. AND H. A. COMPANY.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has received the following letter, but the pictures have not yet arrived:

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF

Sir - I have the honor, by the direction of the president, vice-president and court of assistants of the Honourable Artillery Company, to forward three framed photographs of the presenters. at the armory house your distinguished a sudor, Admiral Erben, and other repres

tives of your great nation. I have the honor to

be, sir, your most obedient servant,
EDGAR WALDEGRAVE BRODIE.
To the Officer Commanding the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges has received and accepted an invitation to be present at the inaugural reception of the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford, Ct., on Jan. 9. He will be accompanied by Capt. Aaron A. Hall, Lieut. J. S. Cushing and Adjt. E. B. Wadsworth.

Jacony 1895

London Committee Making Progress,

The meeting of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company last evening was largely attended. The matter of uniforms was indefinitely postponed. Resolutions on the death of Maj Gen N. P. Banks and Hon Robert C. Win-throp were adopted. The London com-mittee made a report of progress, which will be printed and forwarded to the members. Geo. L. Smith and Edward D. Van Plank were made members of

THE ANCIENTS' "SMOKE TALK."

It Was Held Last Night in Fancuil Hall and Enjoyed by 150 Members.

The second "smoke talk" of the season of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was held in Fancuil Hall, last evening, and nearly 150, were present, and all appeared to enjoy the affair. The company began to assemble soon after 7 o'clock, and half an hour was spent in social chat and listening to music by a good band. Col. Hodges then invited those present to take seats at

the tables and partiake of supper, which was furnished in abundance, the band playing during the repast.

As soon as this was finished, Col. Hodges announced the sudden death of Lieut, Charles B. Rohan, whose face was familiar to all the members, and as he had learned that he had left bloom to the sudden death of the summer of the summe was familiar to all the members, and as he had learned that he had left his family in very poor circumstances, and his assciates in the Globe office were about to raise a fund for their benefit among the militia of the state, he had pideged \$500 toward it from the Ancients, and a subscription paper was passed around and an excellent beginning made.

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During the evening there was vocal and instrumental music and dancing by professionals, furnished by a member of the Ancients, who also furnished the band, and all were loudly applauded.

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Borlow Elete Jeb 1895-

LAST HONORS TO LIEUT. ROHAN.

Funeral Services Over the Body of the Late Military Editor of the Boston Globe.

Lieut. Charles B. Rohan, the late military editor of the Boston Globe, was buried yesterday afternoon from his home on High and Freeport streets in Dorchester.

The casket, in which his body rested, was placed in one of the parlors of his home. At its head was the flag of Massachusetts and at its foot the flag of the Loyal Legion. There were also floral contributions from his many friends. Included among these tributes

were:

A pillow of immortelles inscribed 'Husband' and a smaller pillow inscribed "Papa" from the widow and children

A bank of this, roses, mignonettes and immortelles inscribed "Our Secretary" from the Vienth of ity and a sheaf of wheat in-wrenth of ity and a sheaf of wheat in-scribed "Good By, Old Friend, Good By," First Act of the War of the Revolution.

[Written for the Gazette.]

On the 14th of December 1774, a party of patriots, under the command of Capt. Thos. Pickering of Portsmouth, N. H., attacked Fort William and Mary, at New Castle, N. H., took the same and confined its captain, John Cochran, and its garrison, broke open its magazine, took therefrom 100 barrels of powder and 60 stand of arms, and took from the ramparts 16 pieces of cannon! This may be called the opening ball of the Revolution; it occurred more than four months previous to the socalled battle of Lexington, which was not in any fair sense a battle. The first printed account of the affair, printed in Salem on April 22, calls it a bloody butchery and runaway fight of British Regulars.

The exact historical fact is that when Paul Revere's warning, that the British were leaving Boston by water, crossing Charles river and landing at Phillips Point, it was at once assumed by the sons of liberty that the objective point was to be Concord, where the committee of safety had collected stores for contemplated trouble, about 60 men gathered on Lexington Green soon after the news brought by Paul Revere, was scattered, they were formed in line several times before day break, feeling that the British were near by. It was broad day light when they did approach and come to a halt in front of that little body of patriots.

They were ordered to lay down their arms and to disperse; not one man obeyed or made a single motion or gesture of any kind to obey, or to commit any overt act. Pitcairn or Percy ordered them for the third time very peremtorily to disperse; not a man of them obeyed! That slender line was confronted by 700 drilled British Regulars. The order was given to fire and one platoon fired one volley and killed eight of the sons of liberty, who were afterwards called minute men. They did then disperse in confusion, and there is not any historical proof that a single British soldier was killed or buried in Lexington: the patriots did not return the volley and had no order to do so as an organized body.

The importance of the affair at Fort William and Mary in New Hampshire may be appreciated from the fact, that Major John Demerrit of Durham, N. H., hauled an ox cart load of this powder to Cambridge, which was dealt out to our troops there prior to the battle of Bunkers Hill, by order of Gen. Artemus Ward. Gen. Artemus Ward was the head centre of the battle on Breeds Hill and Bunkers Hill. A man named Bunker owned the hill in 1775, that we whipped the British upon on June 18, 1775, and a man named Breed owned the hill from which we were driven back about one mile on to Bunker Hill; Gen. Ward ordered intrenchments on Bunkers Hill, not Breeds Hill.

It was considered at the time a blunder to go so near three armed frigates and throw up intrenchments. We celebrate the 17th of June, the day we were driven from Breeds Hill, and have erected a monument on said hill and we call it Bunker Hill, which is wrong. Prescott, Putnam, Stark, Warren and other officers did the best that they could on Breeds Hill on the 17th, but the ships were too heavily armed for the patriot army to resist. Red hot shot were fired from the ships to set on fire the buildings in Charlestown. Each ship having a furnace and soft bituminous coal to heat their cannon balls; one of said balls was dug up 70 years later and its surface was thoroughly fused and one side flattened a trifle, showing it was fired hot. This ball was presented to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company by one of their admiring patrons, upon condition that they should present it to the London Ancient and Honorable Company, to be placed in their museum, with fraternal ove We said as little as nossible about

reptor Herald 144

Capt Keayne, a Magnate of Colonial Boston.

Business, Not Religion, the Hobby of Him and His Contemporaries.

Gave Boston Her First Town Hall and Her First Public Library.

There is an impression that the fathers came here to plant religion, and that their greatest delight consisted in listening to each, and dealing with the gloom of pre-destination, or the utter depravity of man.

have founded Boston and Massachusetts. and we of the present day are supposed to be engaged in laudable work when breaking away from the narrow views of the

But human nature in 1893 is not radically different from human nature in 1643. The early settlers came here for the same reason that others have come after themto improve their condition.

The 17th century being a theological age, the founders of Massachusetts and all their esteemed contemporaries talked more of religion than is now customary; but they were more interested in corner lots and trade than in Scotch Calvinism and the law of Moses.

The Governor and company of Massachucetts bay were incorporated for trade, exactly like the East India company, and very soon they became a great land company. When they came here they found what they could not get at home-plenty

what they could not get at home—plenty of broad acres.

In addition, they were rid of royal and ecclesiastical supervision. In fact, they observed with satisfaction that here they could be their own king and parliament, and on that basis they were very glad to proceed to business. Being a close corporation, they were pardonably careful to exclude uncongenial intruders, like Roger Williams, and to manage their business aftairs on a business basis.

The fathers have been censured for not advertising Boston as an asylum for the

thing for himself, but knows exactly what others ought to have done for him, and might have done, had they

Only Consulted Him.

The corporation that founded Boston was careful not to admit deadheads, drones or cranks. It looked out for business men. specially qualified to promote the objects

of the corporation.
To these it held out considerable induce-

ne was probably boundsor. Eng. where yearne, was a butche

When he married Anne Man-field on and he was married at St Michael's, Cor and he was married at St Michael's. Ca hill, then as now, one of the lead, churches in London. Their son Benjan was born May 16, 1818, and died in 1688. In 1635 they emigrated to Boston it clear, then, that Keavne was born and br among that thrifty middle class to who he clung through life. He was not a my versity man, but the son of a tradesma fortunate in his birthplace, and bound, become a merchant. In this he was so ne a merchant. In this he was s

setul. He joined one of the best of all the Lor on companies, that held the key to pr rment, and he was a member also of the

To Effect His Ruin.

Keayne came to Boston at the right moment. When the boom ceased, some six years later, he might have done well to re-

turn to London. But he had many things to look after in Boston, and he had been Americanized, that is, he had outgrown the settled ways of the old world, and become attached to the more promising ways of the new.

Accordingly he sent his son Benjamin, in 1645, to take care of the London end. There was also a personal reason for this. Benjamin Keayne had married Sara Dudley, the daughter of Thomas Dudley, who was, next to Winthrop, the most prominent man in Massachusetts. The match turned out extremely unfortunate, and in London the younger Keayne described her in his will as "the unnatural and unhappy wife of my son, that proud and disobedient daughter-in-law to myself and wife."

Benjamin Keayne never returned to Boston, but took care of his own and his father's affairs in London, where Capt Keayne owned mortgages, beside buying supplies for the Boston market. He began here as a merchant, that is, as a man who sold imported goods; but after 1641 trade was not profitable, prices being high in London and low in Boston. So the captain retired from the importing business and took care of his property.

When he made his will, in 1653, he thought himself worth about £4000. The estate nerted less, mainly because real estate declined after 1650. But he was always one of the richest men in Boston, and among the most enterprising and public-spirited.

He arrived in 1635. The next year he

and among the most enterprising and bubne-spirited.

He arrived in 1635. The next year he
was admitted a freeman, or full citizen,
while most men were merely "inhabitants,"
without the right to vote for members of
the general court. For his home and place
of business he picked out the best lot in
Boston, the southeast corner of Washington and State sts.

It was largely due to Keayne that the
place opposite, where the old state house
stands, was reserved for a market place,
it had been used as a sawpit and for the
storage of lumber. Keayne thus became
ndirectly the father of Faneull market,
which is still conducted on the medieval
aw Keayne was familiar with as a memler of the Merchant Tailors company in
London.

her of the Merchant Tailors company in London.

He had an orchard farther down State st, opposite Change alley. He had a large orchard about Franklin st, including the estate where the first cathedral in Boston stood, also the old Boston theater. In Revere he had a farm of some 600 acres, and nearly 1100 acres in the extreme east of Millis, just west of Charles river.

This indicates clearly that he dealt in large affairs. He certainly kept up two homes, one in Boston, and another on his farm in Revere. At the same time he took a hand in public affairs. He helped toward the fortification on fort Hill; he was among the early contributors to the Boston Latin school, as soon as his friend Daniel Maude became master; and he served as selection in 1636, 1638, 1645 and 1646, as a member of the general court from Boston in 1638, 39, 45, 46, 48 and 49. But the power of government had few attractions to him:

He Preferred Affairs.

It was Keayne who had Change alley laid out in 1639, "seven foote wide," very much as it is now. Being a prudent man, e took good care of his family, including is brother-in-law. John Mansfield, for hom he secured some land, while John

chom he secured some land, while John estinal to live on his rich relative, who old not get rid of him. For his son Benfamin he obtained a large For his son Benfamin he obtained a large For his son Benfamin he could all he could at celop his farm in Revere, and got the meral court to order a public highway wough the farm. In the general court he read on many prominent committees, outing the respect in which he was held. Sing modern terms, he served on the lewing committees: Ferries, foreign arrs, united colonies, finance, county attents, the iron works at Braintiee, a ce of which is still left; printing the in 1649 (a copy of which is worth 5,000), and especially military affairs, is being his holby.

In the o day, selectmen had greater worthan low, hering virtually the men

The fact is, the founders were so hungry after land that they distributed the peninsula without making any allowance for streets, the result being that by 1039 the whole peninsula. evcepting the common, had become private property, and that not more than six or eight streets had been laid out, or rather had laid out themselves. After that, all land for streets had to be bought, unless the owners surrendered a strip for their own good.

Keayne was not versed in Latin and constitutional law, but he knew better than any other man what the town required, and he was not afraid to urge these improvements, though he was charged with having a personal interest in the improvements he suggested. His greatest delight, therefore, were military affairs, because there he could not be accused of Money Getting.

Money Getting.

At the same time the community was glad to have military matters attended to, because there was a constant dread of French invasions. To appreciate this, we

because there was a constant dread of French invasions. To appreciate this, we must remember that the English settlements were a thin strip along the coast, from New England to Virginia, and that the whole population of this strip did not exceed 80,000 when Keayne died. France wanted this country, and was willing to take the necessary steps.

The colonies knew that they would not have any protection from England. Accordingly they prepared for the worst. This is the reason why they fortified Castle island, Fort Hill, the entrance of Charles river and the point that was to protect the shipping along the wharves.

The famous "Sconce" stood where Rowe's wharf is now, and the name Batterymarch serves to perpetuate the work, which once included 35 guns. Most of these works were planned in Keayne's day, and he delighted in telling the community what it must be prepared to undergo in case of a French, Dutch or Spanish invasion.

He founded the Ancient and Honorable. Attillery company, and got it recognized by the government. Winthrop and Dudley did not take kindly to a military company different from the regular militia: but London had set the example, they knew the dangers that threatened the colony, and on March 13, 1638, O.S., they gave Keayne the charter he wanted and the promise of 1000 acres.

Of course, Keayne was chosen commander, and his interest in the company never flagged. His will contained the following:

mandely, and his interest in the commany never larged. His will contained the following:

Haveing been trayned up in Milliary Discipling from my young years, & haveing endeavoured to tray the first the best I could since could since to do in the country in the best out of since in the best out of since in the best out of the first into this country & seeing be high been pleased of that Noble Scolety of the Artillery Company in this place, that hath so farry prospered by the bless of the prospect of the first interest in the use of the prospect of the first interest in the use of the first interest in the prospect of the first country, therefore to declare my affections that country, therefore to declare my affections that country, therefore to declare my affections that country, therefore to declare my affections of the experienced souldiers that hath done since good service for their country, therefore to declare my affections of the country, therefore to declare my affection of my executors and friends, I shall desire to be buryed as a souldier in a Minitary way, if the time & place of my death and other occasions may suite thereunto which I leave to the discretion of my executors and friends.

This was proper. Boston was a fortified town in those days, and Keayne had the same military prestige in Massechusett that Miles Standish had in Plymouth. His only competitor in military claims was Edward Gibbons. But his military end the same military prestige in Massechusetts were at their best in the same military prestige in Massechusetts. The clony had not extend the development of my competition of main transparent my matters and trade, were good fighters.

In 1642 he was sued before the general court for having appropriated Richard Sherman's stray sow. The court was unable to arrive at a clear yerdict, got into

neet separately.
Since 1644, then, we have a general court of two branches, meeting apart. In 1639 ie was fined £50 for charging too much in rading. It seems that Keayne gave long predits and charged for them, not appresiating the close watch set upon all rich nen, especially when they are public characters.

from the earliest days that public characters shall be good-humored and not too technical.

technical.

Like many crusty men Keayne was kind at heart, and more generous than Winthrop himself. Keayne's will shows this. He left some £4000, one-third for public purposes. He died March 23. 1656, and his munificent bequest enabled Boston to build its first town hall, on the spot where the old state house stands.

It stood on pillars, the space underneath the first floor being used for an exchange, as a postoffice, and for market purposes. He started also a public library, and certain

it is that Boston had a public library in

it is that Boston had a public library in colonial times.

It was destroyed by the fire of 1711, which putan end to Keavne's town hall. His provision for a "condit," or reservoir, to be fed by springs, failed, the springs being insufficient. Still, up to 1849 Boston depended largely on reservoirs or cisterns in cases of fire. But they were fed by rain water.

depended largely on reservoirs or cisterns in cases of file. But they were fed by rain water.

He left handsome bequests for the poor of Boston, for the Latin school, and for numerous friends, also an allowance for ministers' refreshments when they met in conference. It was his intention that they should meet in the public library and gallery, or "some other handsome roome."

Here, then, is the first step toward fine living. As a true Bostonian he made Harvard college his residuary legates. But he assumed that his executors would deal with his estate as he would have done. Of course, they could not. At one time he owed some £3000; executors could not take such risks. Some of the provisions in Kenyne's will, therefore, failed because a trust estate cannot yield what a strong business man can make.

But the highest tribute is due to Kenyne's public spirit. Boston has never had the benefit of a more munificent bequest, and three places should commemorate the name of Capt Kenyne—the headquarters of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, the old state house and the public library (which has never made half enough of Boston matters, though Theophrastus and other foreigners have been put out in the cold, where they belongl.

Nor was Kenyne's liberality reserved until after his death. He always devoted one-twelfth of his profits to charitable uses. Possibly this is one of the reasons why so much was expected of him. The public frequently overrates the power of rich men to give: and the beneficiaries of charity always fancy that they hold a sort of moral mortgage on their benefactors. It is the same in 1893 as it was in 1653, when

Busian Heruld-

ARMORY A. & H. A. CO.

Education, Feb. 10, 130 t. In EMBERS of the Andent and Honor ble Art lary Company are hereby notified of and I

Wreath of immortelles and roses with a background of ky from the honorary members of the Roxbury City Guards Bunch of roses and Illies from Capt. George

E. Lovett. Wreath of ivy from the list corps of Ca-

dets.

Roses from Eddie H. Piukham.

Wreath of roses with a sickle of pinks supported on a base of lilles and try from the Roxbury City Guards.

Horsestoe of roses and camillas from J.

Horseshbe of roses and camillas from J.

Minot Ford.

Floral badge of the 1st brigade, M. V. M.,
backed by green and interspersed with roses,
from Gen. Bridges and staff.

Bunch of white roses from the headquarters
of 2d brigade, M. V. M.

Roses from E. C. Harrington.

Wreath from Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrington.

Roses from Dr. Harriet L. Harrington.

Three bouquets from the Misses Harrington.
A millow of roses and plaks from the 9th
regiment, M. V. M.

Wreath of roses, pinks and mignonette
crossed by a sickle of violets and supported
on a floral base from his associates on the
Globe.

A wreath inscribed "Friend" from the Fu-

Globe.
A wreath inscribed "Friend" from the Fusilier Veteran Association.
Roses from Capt. D. K. Emerson of the National Lancers.
Pillow and crossed swords from the Roxbury

A wreath inscribed "Friend" from the Fusilier Veteran Association.
Roses from Capt. D. K. Emerson of the National Lancers.
Pillow and crossed swords from the Roxbury Horse Guards.
Wreath of illies and try from F. E. Bolton, C. K. Darling and D. F. Golding.
Spray of roses from his sisters.
Wreath from C. N. Wallace.
The regular Episcopal Durial service was read by Rev. Walter E. C. Smith, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in Dorchester, and the musical selections were by Mr. Joseph L. White.
At the conclusion of the service Rev. Mr. Smith made a short address in eulogy of Lieut. Rohan's many excellent traits and characteristics.
At the close of the services the body was taken to Cedar Grove cemetery for burial.
The pallbearers were: Gen. George L. Andrews, on whose staff Lieut. Rohan served during the war; Lieut. Fred I. Clayton of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Maj. W. C. Cappelle, representing the adjutant general's department; Capt. Isaac P. Gragg, representing the Roxbury city guards; Capt. A. A. Hall of the Ancients, also representing social acquaintances; Lieut. Frank C. Browell, representing the Other newspapers of Boston; T. Downey Jr. and J. Harry Hartley of the Foston Globe.
Aniony the military men present were: Adit. Gen. Dallon, Gen. R. F. Bridges, Gen. G. L. Andrews, U. S. A., retired; John Newcombe of the Old Guard of Massachusetts, Col. L. J. Eggan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. W. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. W. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. W. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. M. R. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. M. R. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. M. R. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. M. R. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. M. R. Logan of the 5th regiment, Capt. M. R. M

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Capt. J. M. Moulton, Col. C. P. Happood,
Capt. Eljah Shaw, Lient. John Gosse, Capt.
Silas Barion, Maj. F. H. Briggs, Lient. Willlam Hall, Capt. John Pitman, Capt. Herry
S. Dewey and Lieut. Col. Bowdoin S. Parker,
The Seltzer Club, of which Mr. Rohan
was a member, was represented by
Capt. J. G. B. Adams, ex-Commander
of the national G. A. R., president; S.
A. Barton, vice president; Col. Benjamin S. Lovell, treasurer, and Maj.
Chaples G. Davis, a past commander of
the Roxbury City Guards.
The Globe was represented by Charles
F. Taylor, Jr., A. A. Fowle, R. P.
Boss, C. W. Dyar, W. D. Suihvan, T.
Downey, Jr. Samuel S. Miles, J. T. Herbert, J. H. Hartley, W. A. Perceile,

THE ANCIENTS' "SMOKE TALK."

It Was Held Last Night in Fancuil Hall and Enjoyed by 150 Members.

The second "smoke talk" of the season of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was held in Fancuil Hall, last evening, and nearly 150 were present, and all appeared to enjoy the affair. The company began to assemble soon after 7 o'clock, and half an hour was spent in social chat and listening to music by a good band. Col. Hodges then invited those present to take seats at

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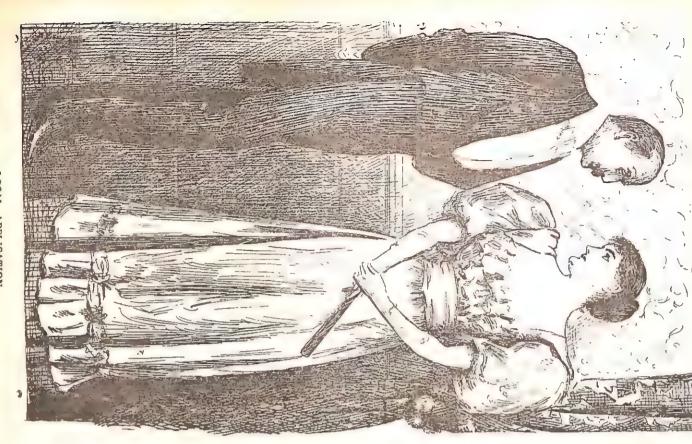
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Borton Bewyet tob 1898



.. COL. HENRY WALKER ..

('ol. Henry Walker read a paper entitled . Massachusetts Bay Colony,' before the Bostonian Soc'y, in their council chamber, then, England, and its relations with the yesterday afternoon.

Bullon Receid Feb 13:1895

B Record Feb 13' 1878'

Col. Walker in his lecture on the Anglicients in London, gave plenty of history last night but what would have been more interesting, if he would are consented to make it public, would have been the minute history of the weeks he speat with his British comrades last summer. The Ancients on both sides of the water got together and viewed human nature with generous and eager eyes. The colonel has let drop a few of the incidents of that trip since his return. since his return.

inty to the general court, and in his warmade liberal bequests to his favorite company, to the town of Boston, to Harvard College and for the poor members of the church where he worshiped. There were twenty-four men in the original company, Sixteen were representatives to the general court, two were assistants of Massachusetts, one an assistant of Rhode Island colony, and one governor of a part of New Hampshire, in all twenty-two military officers and two private citizens.

The organization soon began to be known as the artillery company, and Whitman, the historian, says: "The most distinguished and honorable men in the country comprised its first members." The same is true to a large extent of the membership of the present company, which has increased from the original twenty-four to nearly seven hundred members.

When Sir Edmund Andross came to Boston with a commission as governor of New England, he and his associates in the government, who had a strong prejudice against the people of Massachusetts, suppressed the meetings of the company, but the old officers held their commission until Andross departed, when the regular drills and exercises were resumed and continued until the commencement of the war of the revolution, except in October, 1721, when the general assembly forbade: "All training and trooping in Boston by reason of the vast number of people exercised with the smallpox."

vast number of people exercised with the smallpox."

During the revolutionary war no regular meetings of the company took place. The military men of Massachusetts were attending to other business. The old jealousy of military authority, which had cropped out among the first Massachusetts settlers when they objected to the formation of the Ancient and Honorable ArtilleryCompany, had again made its appearance, and at Lexington and Concord the military authority of King George was defied and overthrown, and from that hour the civil



Maj. Anron A. Hall.

Maj. Aaron A. Hall.
authority has been supreme in the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In 1786 the company was called together again by Maj. Bell, who was the commander in 1774-75, but as many of the members had been killed or wounded during the revolutionary war or had died from some other cause, or had left the state, it is said that the number of members was reduced to fifteen. But from this time the increase in membership was remarkable. The officers of the continental army joined it, among them being Maj. Gen., afterward Gov. John Brooks of Medford, Brig. Gen. John Winslow of Boston and Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln of Hingham, all three of whom became commanders of the company. Gen. Lincoln was the intimate personal friend of Washington, who delegated him to receive the sword of Lord Cornwallis and the British officers at the surrender of Yorktown.

to receive the sword of Lord Cornwallis and the British officers at the surrender of Yorktown.

Whitman, in his history, relates an amusing incident in which Gen. Lincoln figures. The story is as follows: "In 1758 his aid was solicited in framing the first militia law of the United States, and when the committee had the subject under consideration, Gen. Lincoln introduced a clause to preserve the ancient privileges and customs of such independent corps as were then created by charter or otherwise. Gen. Blount of Carolina, one of the committee, was vehemently opposed to any such clause, when Gen. Lincoln stated the origin and claim of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. Blount, in a passion and with a sneer exclaured: 'And pray, who in hell commands the Ancient and Honorable's servant.' This rit Blount and his adherents to silence, and the clause was included the act. Thus the original charter, usages and privileges of the company are confirmed by Colons in Since the retolationary war, the meetings of the company have been continuous, and

although it has had its periods of prosperity and depression, it has maintained its organization unimpaired to this day. There has been a good deal of company legislation as to dues, assessments and by-laws, but in the main the old customs of the company prevail. At the June parade the drums and fifes summon the members in the early morning hours, just as they did in the early days of the colony, and the espon-



Second Lieut. J. S. Cushing.

second Lieut. J. S. Cushing.

toons which the commissioned officers of
the company carry on parade have been in
use continually since 1770. The old corps is
very punctilious, and the ceremony of commissioning the officers is very impressive.
The governor of Massachusetts is escorted
by the company from the state house to
Boston Common, where, surrounded by his
staff, he takes a seat under a tent especially erected for his use. Across the parade
ground, drawn up in line, is the company.
At a signal the retiring commander
marches across the parade ground to the
governor's tent, where he halts and surrenders his espontoon and gorget and resigns his commission. The governor always
makes a little speech, congratulating him
upon the prosperity of the company under
his command, and when that is finished
the retiring commander faces about and
marches back toward the company. As he

marches back toward the company. As he does so the newly elected commander steps out from the company's ranks and marches toward the governor. The retiring commander and the newly elected commander pass each other in the middle of the parade grounds. The retiring commander takes his place in the ranks, while the new commander receives at the hands of the governor the espontoon and gorget which have just been given up by his predecessor, and is commissioned commander of the company for the next year. No man is ever chosen to command the company two years in succession, but there are several instances where men have held the command a number of times.

mand a number of times.

The company is jealous of this prerogative of having the officers commissioned directly by the governor of Massachusetts, and insists on its being done by him and no one else. In 1700, when John Hancock was governor, he was sick in bed, and, as the governor, he was sick in bed, and, as the day was exceedingly stormy, the election of officers took place in Faneuli Hall. Although Lieutenant Gov. Samuel Adams was present, the retiring officers and those newly elected at once proceeded to the residnce of Gov. Hancock, where the new officers were commissioned at the bedside of the chief magistrate. It is recorded that but twice in the history of the company has the governor failed to commission the officers in person. Once was when Gov. Sum. the governor falled to commission the offi-cers in person. Once was when Gov. Sum-ner died, in 1799, and the other was in 1774, when the seat of government was removed from Boston to Salem by order of the Brit-ish parliament. The duty was then per-formed by William Brattle, major general throughout the province.

throughout the province.

The company's banquets are great events, and many distinguished men have stretched their legs beneath the mahogany. James Monroe, afterward President, was at the banquet in 1709, and since that time Presidents, governors and foreign potentates have partaken of the hospitalities of the have partaken of the hospitalities of the old corps. In 1820 the company was presented with its famous punch bowl, which bears this inscription: "The military company of Boston, called the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, incorporated 1638." It was a present from Senator Jonthan Hunnewell, and was made to order. The bowl holds eight 2111 ns. and is very handsome. It is now used at all anniversaries.

the head of one of the big insurance firms of Boston, and is a publiar member of the Algonquin and other clubs. He is also active in the Masonic fraternities, being a member of Boston Commandery, Knichts Templar; Massachusetts Consistory, thirty-second degree, and Mysuc Shrine.

The first lieutenant of the company is Maj. Aaron A. Hall. He is a veteran of the civil war, having served with the forty-second Massachusetts infantry, and has since the war commanded one of the crack cavalry companies in Massachusetts, the Roxbury Horse Guards. He is now assistant inspector general of the second brigade of Massachusetts militia.

The second lieutenant is Josiah S. Cushing, who was born in Bedford, Mass., in 1854. Lieut. Cushing is a devoted yachtsman and a thirty-second degree Mason. He is a nephew of the late Luther S. Cushing, author of "Cushing's Manual."

The adjutant of the company is Capt. Edward B. Wadsworth, who was for fifteen years a member of the Massachusetts militia and was one of the most popular commanders of the celebrated National Lancers of Boston. He joined the Ancients in 1885, making his first parade to Washington on the occasion of the dedication of the Washington monument. He is a Mason, a Red Man and a Knight of Pythias.

Lieut, Thomas J. Olys, who is chairman of the fall field day committee, is one of the most popular officers of the corps. He has worked hard for the success of the Washington trip, and if it comes up to present expectations he can justly be given a large share of the credit.

share of the credit.

WALTER E. ADAMS.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE washing un star Sep. 29 /94

Boston's Famous Artillery Company to Be Entertained.

Will Be Met at the Station by the Light Infantry-Banquet at Mount Vrenon.

From the present outlook the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of B ston will have no reason to regret its visit to Warhington next week. The mambers of the local committee on reculum and onto-tainment are working like been to provide good time for the visitors Juring their

The general committee met last evening at the armory of the Was' mac n lade in fantry Corps and pra tically completed al arrangements in regard to caring for the warriors from the bay state. Colored Wim. G. Moore presided and Captam John S. Maller acted as secretary in the absorbee of Dr. C. S. Luce. Those present vere Co Dr. C. S. Luce. Those present vale Col. Webster, Major E. H. Neumever. Cap ain Littlefield, Captain E. G. Shior. Captain Breltbarth, Captain Godding, Captain Los Cher, Captain Childs, Captain in Lieut. Kelly. Lleut. Patry fell Misses, John H. Magruder, William S. Riese, Chas. G. Sloan, Frey, C. W. Hayes and J. W. Williams, Captain J. W. Williams, C. W. Cherseller, C. W. Hayes and J. W. Cherseller.

The men from Boston will be con , gol in tally-ho coaches and carriages, their hotel to the 7th street where an corted aboard the steener News.

only tickets for the excursion should by to any member of the committee of committee adjourned to meet on Mon-y evering, when all subcommittees will be final reports to the general commit-

To Receive the Boston Visitors. The following of er has been issued by I. Moore to the Washington Light In-

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 26, 1891.

This corps will assemble at the armory at This corps will assemble at the armory at 2 m. sharp, in full dress corps uniform, on uesday next, the 2d proximo, for the purces of receiving the Ancient and Honer-ble Antibery Company of Massachusetts. In view of the distinguished standing of antional and for the credit of our uniformization, and for the credit of our uniformization, and for the credit of our uniformization and for the credit of our uniformization, and for the credit of our uniformization, and for the credit of our out with full ranks, in mor of the occasion.

By order of Col. Wm. G. Moore.

WM. M. ARNOLD,

First lieutenant and adjutar'

Boston State Oct 3"1874

Ancients Off for Other Conquests.

Washington to be Invaded by the Jolly Host,

To Which the Cities of New England, Canada,

And All North America Have Gracefully Yielded.

Merry Times at Faneuil Hall on the Eve of Departure.

Among the time-honored customs of Boston's unique and America's oldest military organization, the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts is its "fall field day." celebrated annually on the first Monday in

In the spring time it makes a "home parade, and delights Boston with its beauty, which rivals that of the roses

of June. In the fall it displays the same beauty in other fields, its many colored iniforms harmonizing with the varied tints of the autumnal foliage.

Welcome guests everywhere, the company has a world-wide reputation. In its all outings it has visited every place of importance in New England, captured Monteval, been to Saintaga and drent of its waters, climbed the White moun ums, suiled down the Hudson, see Phila telphic and has planned an ex-

The year the company will terebuck-the 287th fail field day by a dist to the

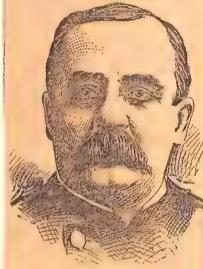


COL SIDNEY M. HEDGES. Commander Ancients.

national capital, and for that purpose left for Washington this afternoon.

During the early afternoon all was bustle in the armory in Fanguil hall, the assembling of the members, the purchase of tickets by the tardy ones, checking of baggage and selection of arms and equipments all contributed to the confusion and led one to imagine himself in the stock exchange or a lown town wardroom on a nomination

Lieut George H. Allen, the indefatigable clerk, was in his office, busy in



MAJ AARON A. HALL, 1st lientenant Ancients.

final preparations for the trip, bombarded by questions from many tongues; Qm Sergt John H. Peak was watching every piece of baggage arriving at the checking room; a diligent agent was writing accident insurancetickets; Smith, the "canteen steward," was guarding certain mysterious looking packages, intrusted to his care by Capt George E, Hall, the commissary, while here, there and everywhere were groups of jolly "Ancients" smoking, dancing and happy in anticipation of the pleasures of the

In the library room Lieut Col A. Marsh Ferris was engaged in the formation of the honorary staff, and Col Sidney M. Heages, the popular commander, in receiving the guests of the

In the armory Capt Edward B. Wadsworth was looking after minor details, while Maj Aaron A. Hall and Lieut J. Steams Cushing were superintending the formation of companies of the wight

and left wings.
The "veterato" company, sometimes called the "hyald corps," was com-manded by past commander Capt William Hatch Jones This company is composed of members incapacitated from carrying a rifle and having a cer-

Lieut Frank H. Mudge, formerly adutant of the company, officiated as officer of the day.

At 4.15 the battalion line was formed by Adpt Wadsworth, and the company started for Washi gton.

The officers of the company are as fol-Captain, Col Sidney M. Hedges, Rox-

First lieutenant, Maj Aaron A. Hall. Dorchester. Second lieutenant, J. Stearns Cushing,

Adjutant, Capt Edward B. Wadsworth.

Boston. First sergeant infantry, Henry Grant Weston, Boston.

Second sergeant infantry, Lieut Fred McDonald, Charlestown,

Third sergeant infantry, Maj John Mc-Donough, Dorchester.

Fourth sergeant infantry, Maj E. W. M. Bailey, Amesbury. Fifth sergeant infantry, Maj William

H. Oakes, Charlestown. Sixth sergeant infantry, Lieut Thomas J. Tute, Boston.

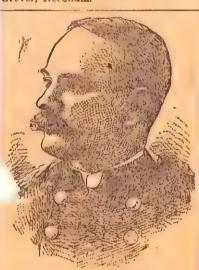
First sergeant artillery, John R. New-Second ergeant artillery, Charles M.

Pear, Campridge. Third sergeant artillery, Lieut Joseph A. Plummer, West Roxbury.

Fourth sergeant artillery, Maj A. H. Plaisted, Lewiston, Me.

Fifth sergeant artillery, Jonathan Bigelow, Brighton, Sixth sergeant artillery, E. Frank

Lewis, Lawrence. Paymaster and treasurer, Lieut Emery Grover, Needham.



LIEUT STEARNS CUSHING.

Assistant paymaster and clerk, Lieut George H. Allen, Boston.

Quartermaster and armorer, Sergt George P. May, Boston. Chief of staff, Lieut Col Alexander M.

Surgeon, John H. Lakin. Assistant surgeons, Seranus Bowen, M D. Lieut Thomas Restieaux, Sergt Arthur E. Leach.

Acting assistant surgeon, Maj Charles V. Galloune.

Commissary, Capt George B. Hall. Sergeant major, Lieut Edward E. Quartermaster sergeant, John H.

Hospital steward, Sergt William 1..

Commissary sergeant, Capt Warren S.

National color bearer, Sergt William

State color bearer, Capt Walter S. Plankers to the commander, Capt Jacob Pottler and Lieut Thomas J.

Mark rs, Sergts Edwin Warner, Frederick Mills, Henry F. Wade and Charles Right general guide, Seigt John E. Left general guide, Lieut Thomas

Band gulde, Lieut Fred I. Clayton. Orderly to commander, Sergt Joseph



CAPT EDWARD B. WADSWORTH. Adjutant Ancients.

Fall field day committee of 1894-Lieut Thomas J. Olys chalrman, Capt George Going, Lieut Col Henry E. Smith, Sergt Arthur Fuller, Lleut Charles C. Adams, Capt George E. Hall, Capt Warren S. Davis, Q M George P. May, Q M Sergt John H. Peak, Sergt John E. Cotter, Sergt Fred J. Hutchinson, Ex officio members Col Sidney M. Hedges, Maj Aaron A. Hall, Capt Edward B. Wadsworth Lieut J. Stearns Cushing, Lieut Emery Grover and Lieut George H. Allen.

The route of march was by way of South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, School and Tremont sts, across the common and Park sq to the station, where the company at 5.05 p m left on a special train.

The organization was accompanied by the Salem Cadet band and a detail from the field music of the 1st infantry, M V

The command paraded with full ranks and made an imposing appearance.
Charles B. Rohan.

Boston Journal. 100 A HOT MARCH.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Struck Warm Weather at Washington-A Royal Welcome.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Journal.) Washington, Oct. 2.—It was a hot march for the veterans of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery up Pennsylvania Avenue in the broiling sun this afternoon. The October weather of Washington is not that of Massachusetts, and shakos, and stiff and heavy regimentals are not the dress which residents in this climate choose for the October sun. But the Ancients came 200

The older men looked a little fagged and worn from their long journey. The younger men seemed more interested in the sights of the capital city than in their march. The Boston historical company was royally received by the Washington Light Infantry, commanded by Col. Moore, who is also Chief of Police. The Infantry turned out three companies, headed by the Marine Band. The artillery had just alighted from its train and formed inside the depot, when its train and formed inside the depot, when the Infantry drew up on New Jersey Avenue. Maj. Burton R. Ross hastened inside and greefed Col. Sidney M. Hedges and his staff. With Maj. Ross at his side, Col. Hedges led his followers into the street and passed in review before the light infantry, which stood at present arms.

The artillery was headed by its own bands of 35 pieces and presented a kaleidoscopio appearance, the majority of the members being attired in uniforms of different patterns and colors. There were worn from their long journey. The younger

style of military wearing apparel and ac-

he majority of the visitors were equipped with rifles of a unique pattern, each supplied with a white strap, and the balance carried curved sabres of antique design. After passing the infantry the artillery formed line and presented arms while the infantry-

passed in review.

The soldiers then marched to the Arlington Hotel by way of Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street. They attracted attention along the way by their unique at-

and Fifteenth Street. They attracted attreet tention along the way by their unique attire.

At the hotel the District Commissioners and a committee comprising Harrison Dingman, John H Magruder, G. M. Fague, L. A. Littlefield, W. F. Roberts, John W. Thomas, Thos. J. King, Lieut. Chas. M. Shreve, Lieut. William M. Arnold, William S. Roose, S. P. House, Emmons S. Smith, Chas. W. Hayes, Maj. J. L. Smithmeyer, greeted the men from Boston. After an address of welcome and a suitable response the artillerymen sought their rooms to remove the stains of travel.

The visiting organization will be taken to Mount Vernon tomorrow and banqueted on the steamer Charles Macalster, which leaves her wharf at 3 o'clock. In the evening the artillerymen will be the hosts at adinner at the hotel. They leave for Boston on Thursday.

Boston Herald. "DID" THE CITY.

Ancients Saw Sights of the Capital.

Made Trip Down the River to Mt Vernon.

Their Uniforms a Puzzle to Washingtonians.

Gathered Around Festive Board in Evening.

Banquet an Occasion to be Long Remembered.

WASHINGTON, Oct 3-The Ancients made the most of the beautiful weather today, and this forencon the Bostonians in little squads engaged in sightseeing in the city proper and in driving to Arlington cemetery, the soldiers home and other points of interest.

Last night Brig Gen J. N. Patterson of New Hampshire entertained a number of the Ancients at the Army and Navy

Today Mr Theodore L. Page of Washington gave a lunch to Maj George S. Merrill, Capt George E. Hall, Sergt Henry A. Wade, Mr Caleb Chase of the Ancients and Col W. W. Dudley, late ommissioner of pensions.

The diversity in unnorm of the Ancients puzzles the natives. A mornng paper here says

The rank and file were armed with nuskets all of the same pattern, but he uniforms ranged chronologically in the way of known uniforms of th

There were major generals, grens

have been royal marines, and others who bore a strong resemblance to the Emmet guards of this city. The guards and file closers bore gleaming battle axes, technically known as "espon-toons," and the razor-bladed British

ance was also much in evidence.
"Capt Hedges, commander of the arillery, wore on a silver chain about his eck an ancient silver gorget, one of the traditional pieces of jewelry of the corps, whose origin is lost in the mists of tradition, but which have been worn by each commander as far back as tradition carries the history of the company".

The river excursion on the Potomac and visit to Mount Vernon this after-noon, the Ancients being the guests of the Washington light infantry corps and many of the leading citizens of the capital, formed a highly enjoyable fea-ture of the trip. In open carriages, adorned with national flags, the Anients, with about 60 members of the Washington corps, were driven to the steamer Charles McAllister for a sail down the Potomac. About 400 persons were on board, and during the telp sumptuous collation was served.

In passing Alexandria the war veterans on board viewed with interest this quaint old southern town, famous in the history of the war as the place where Col Elmer E. Ellsworth met his death. Some of the earthworks of war time, fast becoming mere grassy mounds, were visible on the distant hills of old Virginia. Grim old fort Washington was passed, and the tolling of the steamer's bell announced the approach to Mount Vernon and the grave of "the father of his country."

Reaching Mt Vernon the Ancients marched up the hill, and, with bared heads, passed the grave of Washington, while the Salem cadet band played a funeral march by Jean Missud, used for the first time at the funeral of Col Ezra Trull, a popular commander of the Ancients.

An hour was spent at Mt Vernon in inspecting the mansion and the collec-tion of relics of the past. Many pur-chased souvenirs of the visit, and it men with 'little hatchets' are seen in Boston the latter part of the week

will be safe to say they are "Ancients" and have been to Washington.

The management of the affair reflected the highest credit on the committee of Washingtonians, consisting of Maj E H. Newmeyer, Capt N. J. Goddard, Cap George Breitbarth, Capt A. W. Kelley and Lleut C. J. Sloan, The occasion was much enjoyed by the Ancients, and was a delightful exemplification of southern hospitality.

Among the prominent citizens of Washington who took part in the enter-tainment of the Boston visitors were Hon Frank Hume, Col Willam G. Moore, John H. Magruder, Maj Harry L. Briscoe, Col B. Lewis Blackford, Col Amos Webster, W. S. Roose, John Keyeworth, Thomas Somerville, Maj H. L. Cranford, Capt L. A. Littlefield, W. Church, Hon Beriah Wilkins and sador Sacks.

The party returned from the visit to Mt Vernon at 6.30, and preparations be gan for the grand event of the trip, the banquet at the Arlington.

At 8 p m Col Hedges r cervel the ompany and guests in the hit clar-r This concrete were the con-

invoked the blessing, and two were devoted to the discussion of the most elaborate feasts served

of the most elaborate feasts served Vashington this season.

Col Hedges' table sat Asst Seculin, Adjt Gen Ruggles, U S A; Colliam G. Moore, Maj Burton R. Ross officers of the Washington light intropy corps, ex Gov John Q. Brackett, Morton, fourth auditor of the treast Rear Admiral Ramsay, U S N; George Truesdal, Col Amos Web-Gen Heth, late confederate states y; Sidney Everett, Gen Adolphus Greely, who served early in the warhe 19th Massachusetts infantry; Colmas Macher, Gen J. N. Patterson, Simon Wolf, Frank T. Palmer, y York; Capt John S. Miller, Capt It Robert Platt, U S N; Hon Harribingman.

Dingman. was long after 10 when Col Hedges ned the after-dinner exercises. He

The history of the Ancient and Hon-ble artillery company is familiar to rly all of you. Its history is that of

list.

"The occasion of our first visit to this beautiful city, so full of interest to every American, was the dedication of the Washington monument, Feb 22, 1886. We were to have had the honor at that time to act as escort to our valued member. Hon Robert C. Winthrop, the orator of the day, but owing to his illness, he was unable to be present.

"Mr Winthrop has been a member of the company since 1830, having joined

when he was but 21 years of age. Mr Winthrop is, no doubt, as you are all aware, a direct descendant of Gov Joha Winthrop, from whom we received our

London, Alternal to the Angler of Boston.
The "Song of the Anglents," composed william T. W. Ball of Boston, was seed by its author. It reads

wrote with the sun that Humined our State, We've lived through all time in her wondrous story; We were tage to the King, when to us he was

But we rebels became when he splitted our on inveltors were we, for we sprung from the

recelois emited o'er each mountain, each valley,

(ach) or Ard, rerever and ever, our riorte shall be,— Our country, one dag, and God ease the Free!

n, with blood that forever will h parmot's heart thail be filled with

For a Second we milled 'room Liberty's And a conforms, we'll partle and die in nor

When the hordes of foul treason swept broad

o'er our land,
And Liberty shrunk for the moment in terror,
Who were there more true of the Patriot band?
More prompt at her call to battle 'gainst'

With corselet and helm, with esponton and pike, We sprung to her side, ever ready to strike!

And as Anclents, uphold her brave Banner of

Stars, 4

And kept bright the lustre that gleams in its

Basi

Then, Ancients, arise! to our land that is blest,— That we cherish with all our heart's true de-

votion,—
Let us pledge to the North, and the South,
and the West,—
To each mountain and prairie, each river and

and the West,—
To each mountain and prairie, each river and ocean!
The love of our country, no, never shall fail, while there's light in the sun, and breath in the gale!
And forever and ever, our motto shall be,—
One country, one flag, and God save the Free!
Hon Charles S. Hamlin' said: "While I deeply appreciate the honor of responding to this tonast, I regret that the president of the United States is not able to be with us here this evening to partake of these festivities, and I regret it all the more keenly tonight, of all nights, for, as I look into the faces of this organization, the very best of our people and of our citizenship, I feel indeed tonight pround, deeply proud monwealth of Massachusetts.
"In the name of the federal government it gives me great pleasure to welton and to extend to you our best wishes and our hospitality."
Ex Gov Brackett's response for the invited guests was a masterly effort, forth great applause.

Maj Goo. S. Merrill and Col Henry Walker also received the plaudits of dresses.

Maj Goo. S. Merrill and Col Henry Walker also received the plaudits of dresses.

The appended telegram was sent to

the company for their eloquent addresses.

The appended telegram was sent to Hon Robert C. Winthrop at Boston:

"Remembering that we were by him invited to the laying of the corner-stone of the Washington monument and again to its dedication, the Ancient and Honorable artillery company celebrating its field day at the national capital sends to its most distinguished member, Hon Robert C. Winthrop, its hearty salutation and good wishes for his health and strength in his honored old age."

health and strength in his honored old age."

After the banquet tonight there was an informal gathering of the Ancients and southern entertainers, among the veterans of the union and confederate veterans of the union and confederate armies. Capt Frank W. Cunningham of Richmond, sang amid great applause, "The Blue and Gray." George C. Montwith his arms one of Mosby's men, with his arms one of Mosby's men, cut: "Boys, perhaps we could not fight, but we can sing like—"

Adit Gen Dalton returned to Boston this afternoon.

Col George A. Kecler is wearing the crimson sash as officer of the day.

The "Overflow" club was organized tonight at the Arlington.

The menu bore an excellent portrait of Col Hedges, as toastmaster B. Wadsworth officiated as toastmaster B. Wadsworth officiated as toastmaster B. Wadsworth fom at 10.15 a m Saturday.

All quiet on the Potomac.

Charles B. Rohan.

CUESTS FROM BOSTON Washington Port- Oct 3/94

The Honorable Artillerymen Welcomed by the City.

GREAT DIVERSITY IN UNIFORMS

The Ancient Soldiers Met at the Railway Station by the Washington Light Infantry and Escorted to the Arlington, Where Commissioner Ross Bids Them Welcome to the Capital-Their Odd Uniforms a Source of Wonder to the Curious.

Heralded by a flourish of trumpets and awaited by a large and expectant crowd, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston yesterday afternoon marched to the plaza in front of the Arlington Hotel, listened to a brief welcoming speech by Commissioner Ross, responded with equal brevity, and dispersed to their quarters with permission from their officers to make themselves as much at home as possible, and to go to the theater if they

It was the field day of the venerable organization, and they chose Washington as their objective point. They reached the Baltimore and Ohio depot at 1:30, where they were met by the Washington Light Infantry, and escorted to their hotel. The remainder of the day was spent in recuperation, and to-day the Ancients will be taken down the river

to the tomb of Washington.

The Ancient Artillery is a venerable organization, and one of the most remarkable in appearance that has honored Washington with a visit. They came 200 strong, including the number of lady visiforcibly than anything else. This is largely due to a lack of uniformity in the uniforms, some of which, while very ancient and honorable, are rather bizarre to the modern eye. Each member of the organization is entitled to wear the uniform of the military organization with which he was in actual service, and they all take advantage of the privilege.

They Have no Cannon.

Another striking point about the artillery is that they are devoid of cannon, all their field pieces having been turned in long ago to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by which the company was chartered.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen are a solid organization, numbering many sons of the Revolution in their ranks and standing high in the esteem of the good people of Boston, the Governor of Mas-suchusetts himself commissioning their

officers in person.

The Artilicry came down to Washington yesterday in a special train. When they arrived the Washington Light Infantry, who had been assigned as their escorts,

who had been assigned as their escorts, were not yet in sight, so they lined up on the station platform with their own band of thirty-live pieces at their head and waited for fifteen minutes till the Infantry, heralded by Maj. Burton Ross, hove in sight.

The band was the only part of the organization that pretended to a uniformity of dress. They were in scarlet coats and black trousers, much like the National Rifles of this city, minus the bearskin shakos. Their instruments were of shining silver, and the bass drum bore the legend, "Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston," and the date of their charter, "1638."

Diversity in Uniform.

The rank and file were armed with muskets, all of the same pattern, but the uniforms ranged chronologically from the Continental cocked hat and buff breeches to the modern blue of the National Guard, and included everything in the way of known uniforms of the line in both army and haval service. There were major generals, grenadiers, lancers, commodores, and guardsmen of every variety, some who might have been royal marines, and others who bore a strong resemblance to the Emmett Guards of this city.

blance to the Emmett Guards of this city.

The guards and file closers bore gleaming battle axes, technically known as "espontoons," and the "azor-bladed British lance was also much in evidence. Capt, Hedges, commander of the Artillery, wore on a silver chain about his reck an ancient silver gorget, one of the traditional pleces of lewelry of the corps, whose origin is lost in the mists of tradition, but which have been worn by each commander as far back as tradition carries the history of the company.

When the Infantry arrived at the depot they drew up battalion front, and Maj. Ross came through the depot on a run, and informed Capt. Sidney M. Hedges that the escort was in waiting. The spare drum started up its "tap, tap, tap," while the long and variegated line wound out of the depot to be welcomed with a cheer by the Infantry. Then, with the latter at their head, and led by a section of the Marine Band, the company marched up

MANNIVERSARY OF THE ANCIENTS

The Ancient and Honorable Artillers Company will celebrate its 256th anniversary tomorrow, and great preparations have been made for the event. If favorable weather prevails the parade will be able weather prevails the parade will be particularly attractive, while the church services will be unusually fine, the musical portion having received especial attention. This part of the service will be under the bersonal direction of Mr. Joseph L. White, a member of the company, and beside the Salem Cadet band, Jean M. Missua leader, the Mendelssohn Male quartet and Herbert Johnson's Quintet Club, with Samuel Carr as organist, will take part. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Adolph A. Berle, paster of the Brighton First Congregational Church, and the ode to be sung will be by Col. Henry Dean Atwood of Taunton, a member of the company.

Dean Atwood of Taunton, a member of the Company.

The company! will leave the armory at Faneuit Hall about 9 A. M., march to the State House, and there receive the Governor and invited guests, then proceed to the New Old South Church for the religious service, at the close of which the column will be again formed and march to Faneuit Hall, where the annual banquet will be served and the customary postprandial exercises take place. Soon after 4 o'clock the march to the parade ground on the Common will be commenced, and after a review there by the Governor, the annual election will take place and the new officers be commissioned, when the return to the armory will be made.

The old-fashioned weapons carried by the officers of the company are espontoons, and they have been horne by the commanding officers of the organization for very many years.

PRIDE OF "THE HUD

Washington Star Selet 29 /94. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery

THEIR VISIT HERE NEXT WEEK

A History That Covers Nearly Three Centuries.

ADHERING TO OLD CUSTOMS

Written for The Evening Star.

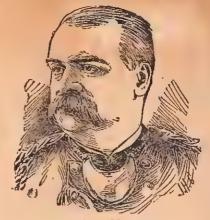


ASHINGTON WILL soon have an opportunity to examine at Honorable Artillery Company of Boston will arrive here on its regular autumnal excursion, which, in the parlance of this old corps, is known as the fall field day.

Wherever the Ancients, as they are colloquially known, go on a visit they are always sure to make a sensation, and there are two questions which the person beholding the old company for the first time always asks. The first is, why do they all wear different uniforms? and the second, what are those long things that look like battle axes that the officers carry instead of swords.

It is well to answer these queries at once. The variety of uniforms is due to the fact that the old company is divided into two

troops, and in any of the parades of the The contest for the officers of the comcorps a half dozen brigadier generals, a score of colonels and a great number of



The commander of the company always

tors, who were in the party, and, leaving out the ladies, of course, they might truthfully be said to recall some of the illustrations from the Bab Ballads more

of Boston.

The commander of the company always wears an old sliver gorget, and it can be seen in the accompanying picture of the present commander, fastened around his neck by a sliver chain. The history of this old hit of insignia is not known. It has no worn for over a century, but where it tame from originally and who first wore it have never been discovered. It is very old, however, and was hammered out by hand.

Another thing which strikes one as peculiar is that while the corps is supposed to be an artillery company it has no artillery. Its field pieces were long ago returned to the state authorities and its members carry muskets and swords.

muskets and swords.

The readers of The Star are already familiar with the arrangements that have been made by the Washington Light Inbeen made by the washington Light Infantry Company and committees of citizens to entertain the Ancients during their stay here. It is not their first visit to the nation's capital, for they were here at the dedication of the Washington monument

delication of the Washington monument in the years ago.

A venerable and privileged organization as this Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Although nominally a part of the militia of the state of Massachusetts, it is often that act. It has its armory historic old Faneuli Hall, the "Cradie of the real "institutions" of the Hub, for, on next Tuesday, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

delication of the Washington monument with the washington monument of the Washington monument of the Washington monument with the washington monument of the State of the State of Massachusetts, it washington monument of the State of the State



Capt. E. B. Wadsworth,

branches, known as the infantry and artillery wings. There is a distinctive uniform for the artillery division, but the men who parade in the infantry wear the uniforms to which they are entitled. For example, the late Maj. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks used to march with the Ancients in all the trappings of a major general of United States branches, known as the infantry and ar- June parade of the company. Many of the

pany takes place about two weeks befurthis tour of duty, and the result of this private election is always kept a profound secret until the public election occurs on

private election is always kept a profound secret until the public election occurs on Boston Common.

The company has but few honorary members, and at the head of the list stands the name of the Prince of Wales.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is the oldest military organization in America. The Massachusetts bay colony granted its first charter to Harvard College in 1638. The Ancients, however, did not get their charter without meeting considerable opposition. The head men of the colony were inclined to look with disfavor upon any such organization and Governor Winthrop in 1637, when the company first asked for official recognition from the council, wrote concerning it: "Divers gentlemen and others being joined in a military company desired to be made a corporation, but the council, considering from the example of the Practorian Band among the Romans, the Templars in Europe, how dangerous it might be to erect a standing authority of military men, which might easily, in time, overthrow the civil power, thought fit to stop it betimes; yet they were allowed to be a company, but subordinate to all authority."

lowed to be a company, but subordinate to all authority."

The men who sought to form the company, however, were not easily discouraged. Several of the first settlers of the colony had been members of the honorable artillery company in London, and were men somewhat proficient in martial duties. The necessity for bodies of trained troops to protect the settlers from the wild and savage Indians surrounding them made the subject of military protection an important one. These men from the old London company saw the necessity of having trained officers to command the different militia companies.

in the fifteen towns comprised in the Massa-chusetts bay colony, and so they persisted in their efforts, and on March 17, 1638, O.

., the charter was granted. This old instrument bears the signature This old instrument hears the signature of John Winthrop, the first governor of the Massachusetts bay colony, whose descendent in direct line, the venerable Robert C. Winthrop, is now a member of the organization, although he long since gave up his active participation in the affairs of the company.

In this charter the company was called



Lieut. Thomas J. Olys.

"The Military Company of Massachusetts," and it was granted a concession of 1,000 acres of land to be used for such purposes as it saw fit. The old jealousy of military authority, however, appeared in the charter, which closed with these words: "Provided always, That this orier or grant or anything contained therein, shall not extend to free the said company, or any of them, their persons or estates, from the civil government and jurisdiction here estatushed."

ment and jurisdiction here estatushed."
The first captain was Robert Keayne of Boston. He had been a 11 inter of the parent company in London, and was a man of importance in the colony. He was a deposit

GREAT DAY FOR THE CORPS.

How Ancients and Honorables Observed the New Holiday.

Reception and Banquet at Quincy House-Fine Music, Patriotic Speaking and Good Cheer-Occasion Likely to Be Made an Annual Feature of

The new holiday was observed in a most enthusiastic manner by the Ancient and Honorable Artiliery Company, by a dinner at the Quincy House yesterday afternoon, and proved to be a red letter day in the instory of the corps, and one which nucleonized by the corps are constant to the same date, the one in Boston and the other. In London, during which the electric spark and forth across the ocean the spirit of "Auld Lang Syne."

The intertalinment. doubtedly will be observed annually hereafter in a like manner.

A reception was beld in the parlors of the hotel from 2 to 3 P. M., and soon after the latter hour over 200 gentlemen marched in and took seats in the large dining ball, to the music of Carter's orchestra. When all had taken their places a blessing was invoked by Capt. J. Henry Taylor, and then an excellent dinner was served.

Cigdrs and coffee ceing introduced, the post prandial exercises commenced and continued for three hours.

continued for three hours.

First Lieut. Thomas J. Olys, who presided in consequence of the absence from the city of Cant. Jacob Fottler, first read, a telegram from the latter gentleman, in which he reserved his absence, but assured the members he was with them in scirit, and then Lieut, Olys congratulited the corps on the large number press it, and said that the names on the membership roll of the company showed the descendants of the revolutionary sires were largely represented in the ranks today. He complimented Goy. Greenhalge on the name he had suggested for the day,

The orchestra, which had played popular music during the dinner, then played a fine march dedicated to Adr. Fr dt. Clavton, sirer which a letter and short poem was seed from Seyt. Heavy C. Beart poem was

harch dedicated to Adjt. Fr d I. Clavton, iter which a letter and short poem was drom Sergt. Henry C. Barnabee.

Gen. A. P. Martin, who commanded the adjusted on and he made an address which are the first speaker as heartly applicated. He said he nought there was a more patriotic and there in the world. He loved to look in the cess of men who have freely offered their ves that their country might live; but here were others who did not join the leny, but who did all in their notation.

ere were others who did not join the nv. but who did all in their power to aid air brothers in the field, and those they the hand them were as loyal. There is no class in which friendship is the binding than among maitury men, he d, as was ear a plitied in the Ancient of Honorable Artihery Company. The interest of the Ancient of the trip of the Ancients to Lexiton 19 years ago to do escort duty at the itemial, and the sufferings they then entry the certification of the sufferings they then entry deciting to Bo ton at 4 A. M. the at day, and Past Comman er J. H. Taylinding well on shall beginnings or not indering to any bolly of men for political ins.

is.

1st Commanders W. Hatch Jones and
nucl High forh lands short and good ad1ses, and then Lieut, C.C. Adams read a
1st interesting account of the fide of Paul tinteresting account of the fide of Paul cree to Lexington, written by Revere now in the possession of the Ristorical ett, after which addresses were made to J. B. Parson, Lout, J. Payson Brade (ol. S. M. Hedges and others, he speakers were introduced by Lieut, and the content of the party in the speakers were introduced by Lieut, and the content of the party in the party i

he speakers were introduced by Lieut, J. Olis in a most happy manner, and e music of the or hestra added greatly to e occasion, which was one of the pleasurest in the history of this old coips the bemoors present were

The English Union Jack and the American Flag Intertwined.

A very unique design was shown the writer recently emblazoned upon a sheet of note paper, whereon was a written a letter from an officer of the Honourable Artill. A Shuman, the Washington street clothing merchant. The design represents the American flag and the Eng. of lish Union Jack intertwined with the insignia of the cult Club" of London, who visited Boston as a delegantion from the Honourable Artillery Company in June, 1888, the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. On that occasion a most congenial spirit of fraternity prevailed among the Ancients and their English guests, and a kindred organization was formed denominated the "15 Club," made up of the fifteen members appointed by the Ancients as their committee of entertainment.

Through the kindness of my friend, Aaron K. Loring, yesterday. I had the privilege of inspecting an advance copy of the 255th annual record of the A. and H. artillery company, to be issued later in the month.

It contains full reports of all the proceedings on the last Ancients' day, as well as on the field day, spent in New York, together with verbatim reports of the sermon and

the various speeches.
The New York after-dinner speeches contain some especially racy stories that will be appreciated by members who were too

busy at home to take the trip.

According to an old and curious custom the minister who delivers the annual sermon on Ancients' day receives for compensation 50 copies of this report.

Although Mr Loring has been an Anciens for nearly 40 years, and is no longer able to stand the arduous marches of his youth, he has lost none of his interest and pride in the organization and its fame. He reminds me that Hon Robert C.

Winthrop is the oldest member in point of

service, having joined in 1830. What a fund of reminiscence the changes during those 64 years must furnish the honored old gentleman. What a revolution in arms, uniforms, tactics and in the personnel of the organization. BUD BRIER.

Duncy Patriot

In a history of "Harvard in the War" now in course of publication our former townsman, Col. Henry Walker is claimed to be the first Harvard graduate to start for the war. Thus, consequently, Quincy can claim that Col. Packard's was the first regiment of Northern troops to arrive on what was secession soil, in the time of our Nation's greater

Beston Herald

Col. Henry Walker, who captured the best part of England as the commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in 1887, is going over there again in June, when he will doubtless again "own the tewn," or as much of it as he cares to possess. Col. Walker's speech at the celebrated banquet given to himself and his associates, at which the Duke of Portland presuced, has lover passed out of the memory of the Englishmen who listened to him and cheekel him for five solid minutes when he finished. Having been presented at court at that time, and also having been per mally introduced to the Prince of Wales, who is identified with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London, Col. Walker enjoys a presentined by any American. He will have a royal good time, and will be able too many of the first men of England.

Flag Intertwined.

A very unique design was shown the writer recently emblazoned upon a sheet of note paper, whereon was written a letter from an officer of the Honourable Artillery Company at the Mansion House, written a letter from an officer of the Honourable Artillery Company of London to his personal friend, Mr. A. Shuman, the Washington street clothing merchant. The design represents the American flag and the English Union Jack intertwined with the insignia of the 121 Club" of London, who visited Boston as a delegation from the Honourable Artillery Company in June 1823, the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honor, less, the 250th anniversary of the Ancient and Honor, loss of the Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

On that occasion a most congenial spirit of fraternity prevailed among the Ancients and their English tuests, and a kindred organization was formed deminated the "15 Club," made up of the fifteen members appointed by the Ancients as their committee of metertained the Document of Massachusetts.

On the Count of Assistants and the English tuests, and a kindred organization was formed deminated the "15 Club," made up of the fifteen members appointed by the Ancients as their committee of metertained the Mon. Artillery Company at the Mansion House. Alderman Sir S. Knill, Col. How R. Alderman V. Morgan, Mr. Alderman Sir W. Wilkin, Col. Du Plat Taylor, Ch. B., Col. S. Bird, Mr. Alderman V. Morgan, Mr. Alderman Bell, the sheriffs, the Bay. W. Rogers, Col. Venables, and others. Only a few speeches were delivered, but the sight was a brilliant one.

Boston Beacen

~~~ Colonel Henry Walker is at the Golden Cross Hotel in London, which is one of Dickens's old inns. He is receiving no end of attention from distinguished people over there, and especially from the Honourable Artillery Company, which has a warm fellow feeling for the "Ancients and Honorables" here—and especially for Colonel Walker, who was in command of the Ancients when they made their excursion to England a few years since. Colonel Walker was a guest at the dinner given by the lord mayor to the Honourable Artillery early in the month, where he was given a seat of honor and a warm welcome; and many were the congratulations which his able and witty speech called forth. He has attended a queen's levee, and was provided with a prominent seat at the opening of the Tower Bridge. He also attended the Henley regatta as the guest of Lieutenant-General Higginson, the Fourth of July reception given by Mr. Bayard, and the din-ner that evening given by General Collins to all the American consuls in Great Britain, which was one of the finest affairs of the kind ever given in London. His speech at another dinner of the H. A. C. brought him in hosts of invitations which bave given him a round of pleasure ever since. On the 7th he went into the country for a visit to the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, so that he seems to be keeping up the reputation of the Ancients and Honorables, as only so polished a gentleman can. The colonel's brother, Mr. Freeman A. Walker, arrived in London the Fourth, and is doing the town, if possible, with greater success than Henry.

...Col. Henry Walker, who arrived a few days since from a summer excursion trip to Europe, give; pleasing accounts of his receptions at various social and military gatherings in England—Leudon especially. The Honorable Artiller Company entertained him in grand style on several occasions, and many prominent members showed him marked attentions. The illustrious old organization is quite enthusiastic over the proposed visit of our Ancient and Honorable Company in 1896, and will be prepared to give their American namesakes a generous British welcome. Col. Walker will accompany the Ancients and Honorables on the excursion to Washington, Monday, Oct. 1, and will doubtless entertain many of his old compades with some reminisences of his European trip.

The Lord Mayor entertained Licutenant-Colonel the Earl of Denbigh (the Commanding Officer), Lord Colville of Culross (the chairman of the Court of Assistants), and the officers of the Honourable Artillery Company, at dinner at the Mansion House. The other guests in-cluded Colonel Henry Walker, of the Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company, of Boston, U.S.A.; Alderman Sir Stuart Knill, Colonel Hon. R. Allsopp, Colonel and Alderman Sir Walter Wilkin, Colonel Du Plat Taylor, Colonel Boyle, Colonel Cantlon, Colonel Brown, Colonel Chambers, Colonel Stanley Bird, Mr. Alderman Pound, Lieutenant-Colonel Matthey, Lieutenant-Colonel Coles, Mr. Alderman Vaughan Morgan, Mr. Alderman Bell, the Sheriffs, the Rev. William Rogers, Colonel Peters, Colonel Venables, and others. The band of the Hon. Artillery Company played during the evening.

### THE H.A.C. AT THE MANSION HOUSE.

THE members of the Honourable Artillery Company and a large party of friends were the guests of the Lord Mayor at dinner at the Mansion House last night. The company included Colonel H. Walker, of the Ancient and HonourALL WENT OUT TO SEE THEM. · Borlin -- Herald Ancients Warmly Welcomed

at Richmond, Va. 95/20/6 Two-Thirds of the People of the City Line the Streets Through Which

the Visitors and Their Military Escort Passed - Special Service at the First Baptist Church.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6, 1895. The city of the seven hills welcomed the soldiers of Boston, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, tonignt, most cordially, spite of the fact that the visiting company was more than two hours late; necessitating delay in the elaborate reception programme of the city militia and the exercises that had been arranged to take place in the First Baptist Church.

The evening trip from Boston to New York via the Fall River line was most enjoyable. Following supper the Salem Cadet band gave a concert in the main saloon, and a general interchange of visits between members of the corps made things merry until a late hour.

In anticipation of an early start from New York reveille was sounded at 5 o'clock, and long before the boat reached New York everybody had breakfasted and was ready to land. It was understood that the corps was to take another boat at the Fall River pier to the Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City, and as soon as possible the 315 members of the party were marched to the end of the dock. Just here came disappointment, and, through somebody's blunder. chargeable to the steamboat company or the Pennsylvania road, two hours of valuable time were lost.

Waiting for a ship that never came grew tiresome after nearly two hours, and it was decided to make a flank movement on Jersey City, via the Cortlandt street ferry. Line was formed and marched to the ferry, where a boat was taken to the distant shore. Once across the wide river the train was found in readiness and then everybody tuned up their spirits once more, anticipating an early start, but it was found that the haggage was missing,, and, before it arrived, many precious minutes had flown, so, by the time the train pulled out, it WHS 10:20 o'clock.

From this on there were no delays, but on reaching Washington at 4 o'clock, it was seen that Richmond could not be made on schedule time, and doubts arose. as to the possibility of reaching here in time to attend the evening services. Happily, the committee at this end appreciated the situation and wired Capt. Olys that the proposed march about the city would be cut down to a straight walk across town to the church and that the services would be postponed to such lime as would suit circumstances.

Dinner was served in Washington at the National Hotel, but the stop was nade as brief as possible, so that at 5 o'clock the special was under way, speed-ing across the Potomac and over the. nills and through the dales of old Vir-

The first appearance of a reception was The dericksburg, where the train made brief halt. Here it appeared as though he entire population had turned ou, to give an impromptu welcome. While the jve an in vompen wereome. While the nen and the boys, big and little, blick and white, cheered, the ladies waved iteir handsrevehiels, and several of them had det late the ears be attached them. the pretty howers of that sanns

short to Richmond, and at \$20 Elba, a purb of this city, was reached. Besides the escort, consisting of th

entire white militia of the city, made up of foot and mounted troops, many hundred of the city population had turned out to witness the arrival. The time being limited, nothing formal took place at Elba. The visitors quickly formed line, marched past the local militia, which stood at present, and then returned the courtesy as the hosts marched down the street to head the procession. The entire column, a most imposing pageant and the largest escort the Ancients have ever received, commenced the march to the city, which was an ovation from start to finish. Thousands lined the sidewalks, and as the Bostonians, in their combination uniforms of many colors, came along, they were received with tremendous applause. It was said that owing to its being Sunday right the reception was not as generous as it otherwise would have been, but if any more heartiness could have been interjected into the function the members of the Ancients cannot see where it would have come in.

Private residences along the route were illuminated, and ladies walved dainty welcomes from every vantage point. The splendid music of the Salem band excessively pleased the boys, particularly the colored part of the population, for they crowded the musicians so close and applauded so loudly, that a guard had to be placed as flankers to the men from Salem. down the street to head the procession.

from Salem.

from Salem.

The First Baptist Church was reached about 9 o'clock. The part not reserved for visitors was filled by a splendid congregation of ladies and gentlemen, and as soon as the military was seated the long delayed service commenced.

An elaborate programme of orayer and song and sermon had been prepared, but the lateness of the hour when the exercises began made it necessary to shorten the service in part. The sermon was delivered by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Cooper, and was intensely patriotic in sentiment. At the close of the service the Ancients marched to quarters at the Exchange and Ballard, and sat down to 8 long delayed Sunday supper at 11:30 a long delayed Sunday supper at 11:30 P. M.

Monday the company will parade under the escort of the Blues. The parade will be formed about 11:30 o'clock, move up Main from Fourteenth to Fifth street, to Franklin, to Monroe, to Grace, to Fourth, to Broad, to Ninth, to Grace, through the Capitol Square, passing in review before the Governor, from the porch of the executive mansion, thence to Capitol street, passing the City Hall, where it will be reviewed by the mayor, thence to the Blues' armory, where a luncheon will be tendered by the Blues to the Ancients. At night the Ancients will give a banquet at the Masonic Temple.

On Tuesday the committee of citizens and soldiers will give an excursion down the river on the Pocahontas, leaving the wharf at 1 o'clock, and returning in time for 7 o'clock dinner. Lunch will be served on the boat. On Tuesday night, from 9 to 11, the Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall will receive the Artillery at the executive mansion.

The cordiality of this Sunday reception has greatly impressed the officers and members of the Ancients, and tonight they are wondering how any increased enthusiasm can be bottled up out of sight for the succeeding days of the stay. Yet, it is said, there's more a-coming.

Monday morning a number of voteran soldiers, members of the cops, propose to decorate the graves of confederate and Union soldiers barled in the local cemetery. This is talcorded as a surprise for the good poople of the city and a tribute from hillhern flowers in large quantities have been flowers in large quantities have been brought from Massachusetts and will be tenderly laid upon the graves of ply at early morning the distribution. Single will be taken to the centerry by a few members of the Ancients and the graves decorated.

Rechmond Despetch 46/10/6 BOSTON'S SOLDIERS:

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Leaves the Hub.

WILL ARRIVE HERD THIS EVENING Borton Wetalot 90fe/5 On the Honorary Staff of the Com-

mander Are Many Men Distinguished in Massachusetts Military Circles-Gubernatorial Staff Officers.

BOSTON, MASS., October 5 .- The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. 300 strong, left Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon, to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at Richmond, Va.

The command marched past the City Hall, and was reviewed by Mayor Curtis. They departed on a special train to Fall River, and thence by boat to New York. The metropolis will be reached at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, and an annex boat will transfer the command directly to the Pennsylvania Depot in Jersey City., Here another special will be in readi-

The second stage of the journey-from Jersey City to Washington—is scheduled to bring the company to the Federal capital by 1 o'clock, when an hour's step will be made, and dinner partaken of in the National Hotel. From Washington the road lies through many of the historic towns of Virginia, and if all goes well Elba Station, Richmond, will be reached by 5:20 o'clock.

On the honorary staff of Captain Olys, in addition to the past commanders of the company and the various committees, will be Adjutant-General Dalton, Colonel Fred. W. Wellington, and Colonel August Fred. W. Wellington, and Colonel August H. Goetting, of the Governor's staff; Colo-nel W. A. Gile, of the Worcester Conti-nentals; Colonel E. V. Mitchell, of Med-field; Hon. A. Schuman, of Boston; Colo-nel George E. Thompson, commander; Arthur Fuller, Major A. A. Hall, of the Second Brigade, M. V. M.; Major Portie Adyear, of the First Regiment, M. V. M.; Comrade Joseph L. White, Major L. N. Duchesney, of the First Battalion, Light Duchesney, of the First Battailon, Light Infantry, M. V. M.; Major Bailey, of the Eighth Infantry, M. V. M.; Colonel Harry Hastings; of Boston; Major A. H. Plaisted, of the Second Infantry, M. N. G.; Colonel Theyer, of Governor Cleaves's staff; Lieutenant Thomas Savage, Colonel Theyer, Control Mayor A. Smith Henry Walker, Captain Henry A. Smith of Worcester; Captain Edward Allen, of Boston, and many others.

Every preparation has been made to give the command a royal entertainment at Richmond.

#### DETAILS FOR THE RECEPTION.

#### All the Local Military to Meet the Visitors-Complete Programme.

The artillery company will be met at Elba Station on their arrival this afternoon by all the local military under command of General Phillips, and escorted to the Exchange Hotel. The different organizations are ordered to report At night the visitors, escorted by the officers of the city troops, will attend service at First Baptist church. A special service has been arranged. The musical features of this service will be musical features of this service will be particularly strong. Prominent among the soloists will be Captain Frank Cunningham, who will sing O'Meara's "Memory's Roll" at the offertory. An attractive programme has been gotten up, giving the order of the service, and the words of the songs. In connection with this programme a handsome fourpage souvenir will be given to all who attend the service. The outside leaf of the souvenir bears the date of the organization of the Artillery Corps, and the date of the current year, with the Ameriun flag between. The inside [1393], gin cuts of the pustor of the chu he organist, and three promisent n

adjoining the plantation now grant-This land was located at the conof the Merrimac and Nashua being a portion of the land on hich the city of Nashua, N. H., now

#### UNIFORM OF THE COMPANY.

It has been a matter of doubt as to what the uniform of the company was, or whether it had any on its formation the year before the charter was granted, the records for sixty years having been lost, but it is probable that dark coats and buff vests and small clothes were worn on parades, as in the centennial ser-mon preached by Rev. Dr. Benjamin Coleman, in 1738, he uses the following language: "Our sourlet and crimson can boast no proved valor equal to their hardy buff. Our children, it may be, would be frightened to see the dress and aspect of one of their great-grandfathers on such day as this. They put on courage and clothed them, and they took on them righteousness, was their crown and dia-dem. The captains awed their families and neighbors by their gravity and plety.

as well as frightened their enemies by their boldness and firmness. The natives trembled when they saw them train, and



CAPTAIN FRANK W. CUNNINGHAM. old, as well as young, stood still and reverenced them as they passed along in

It would appear that the scarlet or crimson named in the sermon, referred to the color of the coat then worn, and probably, not long before 1738, adopted by the company, but of the other portion of the uniform nothing definite is known, except that common report spoke of it as very rich, such as scarlet coat, crimson-silk stockings, and light-colored small clothes, shoes with silver buckles, with large, cocked hat, trimmed with gold-lace.

#### CHANGED THE COLOR.

September, 1754, the crimson-silk stockings were changed to white silk, and two years later the uniformity of dress was broken, as appears by the following: "Voted, That any person admitted into this company for the future shall provide for themselves, and appear on each of our training-days, with a blue coat and a gold-laced hat." Early in 1770 It was decided "that every member of this company furnish himself with a pair of white-linen spatterdashes, against the next Artillery election-day, the buttons to be white, and the straps or knee-

In the summer of 1772 "the company met to consider some method to raise the spirit and reputation of the company. the spirit and reputation of the company, and keep up the honor they have so long sustained," and they voted to adopt a uniform which all the members should wear—namely, "blue coats and lapels, with yellow buttons, the cock of the hat to be uniform with the milita officers; wigs and hair to be clubbed," the uniform of the musicians to he "a white cloth the musicians to be "a white cloth at, with blue lapels, trimmed with recoher, and a can covered with

1 - 4 - 6 - - -

as worn until the Revolutionary War

#### MEETING AFTER REVOLUTION.

At the first meeting of the company after the Revolution, August 4, 1786, a temporary uniform, consisting of a blue coat, white waistcoat and breeches, white stockings, and plain bat and cockade, was adopted, but in January of the year following, a permanent one was decided on, as follows: Dark-blue coats, faced with buff, and straps on the shoulders to secure the bayonet and pouch-belts, these Litter being white and two and a half inches wide; buff vest and breeches; plain yellow buttons on coats and vests; white stockings; plain black hats, with black buttons, loop, and cockade; white linen spatterdashes to fasten under the foot and come part up the thigh, with black buttons and black garter to button below the knee; white ruffled shirts at wrist and bosom. Except that the coats were reversed in color for the musicians, there was no difference.

The next change was made in 1810. Colonel Daniel Messenger being in command, at which time the following was adopted: Chapeau de bras, ornamented with a fantail cockade, silver loop and button, and a full black plume, eighteen inches long: coat deep-blue cloth, with red facings and white linings; blue shoulder-straps, edged with red; two silver-lac

buttonholes on each side of collar, and dlamond on skirts; white convex buttons, with arms of the State and word 'Comwith arms of the State and word 'Com-monwealth' stamped on them; white Mar-seilles, single-breasted, standing-collar waistcoat; white cassimere small clothes; white stock; white classifiere small clothes; white stock; white linen gaiters, to come up to the knee-pan, with black buttons; black velvet knee-strap, with white buckle; shoes to be short, quartered, and tied; long hair, to be braided and turned up, and the whole to wear powder." This was the uniform to be worn on the anniversary parades, but on other field-days the stock and gaiters were black. This remained without change until 1819, when the plumes were changed to white, and the length reduced to ten inches, while on ordinary field-days the officers were military boots, instead of gaiters. In 1814. during the war with England, what was called a half uniform was adopted, which consisted of blue or black coat and pantaloons, boots, and round hat, with cock-Prior to 1770 the captain and lieutenant

carried pikes or half-pikes, as their badges of office, but these were then changed to espontoons, which are used to the present day. The shaft of the pike was much longer than the espontoons, and was headed with a large quadrangular polishi-steel bade. The sergeants carried halberds, and never wore swords until twenty years afterwards, the halberds having been first used by them at the May parade in 1743, and are now used at the anniversary parade only.

#### THE NEW COMMANDER.

The election of a commander last June resulted in the choice of Lieutenant Thomas Jefferson Olys. He was born in Bath, Me., in 1849, and after receiving his education in Bath and Portland. he went to Boston in 1868, where he em-barked in the clothing business, the firm being originally Cartwright & Olys, but now consists of Mr. Olys alone. He joined the National Lancers in 1877, and is still a member. He was on the staff of Commander Eminerson during the rip of that organization to New Orleans,

n February, 1894. foined the "Ancient and ionorables" in 1885, and was one of the lelegation which visited London on the secusion of the celebration of the 250th unniversary of the Ancient and Honoranniversity of the Honor-able Artillery Company, of that city. He was elected sergeant in 1893, first Heutenant in 1893, 1889, first lieutenant in 1893, and was chairman of the fall Fleid-Day Committee in 1894, having charge of the arrangements of the trip to Washington, D. C., when the company took the argest number of men ever taken on largest number of their ever taken on an excursion, and which was noted to be the most successful affair of its kind which the company had ever parti-

Mr. Olys's home is in Boston. He has are a summer home in Markon, Mass, He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a

nember of Boston Commandery, Knights remplars,; Past Regent of the Royal canum, and a member of the Middles Pine-Tree State, and M. J. Savage clu nd also of the Boston Athletic Associa-

#### ADJUTANT AND LIEUTENANTS.

Captain J. C. Potter, who was recently elected adjutant, served in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia fourteen years, having been a member of the Pulaski Guards, First Regiment, Second But talion; Roxbury Horse Guards, First Battallon, Cavalry; Battery A, First Battallon, Light Artillery. He has occupied the position of private, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, and captain. In De-cember, 1885, he resigned his membership in Battery A, First Battalion Light Artillery, and was honorably discharge He was a member of the Old Guard of Massachusetts and Sons of the Amerifirst subscribers who started to form the Boston Athletic Association.

First Lieutenant John Edward Cotter was born in Roxbury, Mass., June 24, 1860. He received his education from the public schools, and in 1881 he became associated with D. A. Mariner in the hat business; one year later forming the part-nership of Mariner & Co., on the corner of Hanover and Elm streets, which was recognized as one of the largest hat manufacturing establishments in New England. In 1889 he joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and was elected as sergeant in 1891. He was orderly to the commander in 1893-'94, and right general guide in 1894-'95. Lieutenant Cotter has served on severa fall field-days and anniversary commit tees; also working on the canvassing committee for three consecutive years and has never missed a business meet ing or parade. He is a member of the Boston Athletic Association, and the Mas

sachusetts Fish and Game Protective As-sociation, and the "Ten of Us" Club. Second-Lieutenant Albert E. Lockhar was born on March 12, 1841. He was educated in the public schools of Cambridge, Mass, where he engaged in the manufacturing business until 1880, where he went to San Francisco via Panama. and remained there in the manufacturing business until July, 1871. He subse quently returned to Cambridge and con-nected himself with the business of his father, W. L. Lockhart, as general manager, which position he held for a num-ber of years. He is now a member of the firm of W. L. Lockhart & Co.

Lieutenant Lockhart is prominent in the mystic orders, a thirty-second degree Mason, Aleppo Temple of the Shrine; all Mason, Alepho tempted the Shrine, an Odd-Fellow, charter member of the Boston Lodge of Elks; also, of the Knights of Honor, the Knights and Ladies of Honor, the New England Order of Protection, and numerous clubs.

#### OTHER OFFICERS.

The other officers of the company are:
First Sergeant of Infantry, John B. Patterson; Second Sergeant of Infantry, Captain Henry W. Downes; Third Sergeant of Infantry, Captain J. Henry Brown; Fourth Sergeant of Infantry, William H. Lott; Fifth Sergeant of Infantry, Jacob Bensemoi; Sixth Sergeant of Infantry, William H. Mitchell; Seventh Sergeant of Infantry, George Lyman Lock; Eighth of Infantry, George Lyman Look; Bight Sergeant of Infantry, Major Joseph Sawyer; First Sergeant of Artillery, V liam Tyner; Second Sergeant of Artille Benjamin W. Rowell; Third Sergeant Benjamin W. Rowen, Inited Sergeant Artillery, Louis A. Blackinton; Fou Sergeant of Artillery, Fred. M. Purme Chief-of-Staff, Captain Jacob Fottler; S geon, Dr. F. W. Graves; Assistant geons, D. J. E. Kenney, Dr. H. E. M. Sergeant Arthur E. Leach; Payma Lieutenant Emery Grover; Assistant Master, Lieutenant George H. Quartermaster, Sergeant George P. Commissary, Captain George E. Hall geant-Major, Lieutenant E. E. W Quartermaster-General, Sergeant John Peak; Hospital-Steward, Sergeant Jol L. Willey; Commiscary-Sergeant, Ca Warren S. Davis; National Color-E Sergeant Raymord S. Byam; State C Bearer, Capitain Wilter S. Sami Plankers to Commander, Lieutenant Borns Cushing, Lieutenant Fordman lwin R Brosti Left ticheral Gn

# Rechused Desporch 91/10/6. REACH HERE TO-DAY

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Will Meet With a Cordial Reception.

to down that aid to HISTORY OF THE COMPANY.

Interesting Facts About the Formation of the Organization by Robert

Keayne, of London-The Uniforms Worn-Sketches of the Officers.

When the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company arrive in Richmond this evening they will meet with a warmhearted, most cordial reception-a welcome that is worthy their high estate, and a tribute of the respect and esteem in Which the glorious records of the organization are held by the people of Richmond. The details of this celebration have already been made known through these columns.

For two centuries and a half the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comcany has honorably borne its full share n our country's history. This company, born in a wilderness, has existed ever lince, growing with and aiding in the growth of the community which fostered t. In its ranks have stood the leading titizens of the Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts, in every generation and in every grade of office, whether of old, under the English flag, or later, under the flag of the republic. To them the city of Boston, the State of Massachusetts, and the nation are all indebted for ser vices at the council board and on the fields of war, which, freely given for the public good, have proved the organization to be worthy of its ancestral blood.

#### WHEN ORGANIZED.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was organized when Winthrop was for the second time Governor of Mas-sachusetts Bay Colony; when Boston was but a hamlet, covering only a part of three hills; when only the first encroach-ments of the settlers had been made upon the lands of the unknown interior when at the very doors of the humble homes of the day the war-whoop of the blood-thirsty savage was likely to re sound, carrying with it terror, and followed, perhaps, by death. It was one of the members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Robert Keayne, who, having left London, where he had carriel on business as a merchant tallor and settled in Boston, the chief town of Massachusetts Bay Colory, with Iwentytwo other colonists, petitioned Governor Winthrop, in 1637, for a charter for a military company. The retition was first refused, through fear of a possible mili-

refused, through fear of a possible mil-tary despotism, but was afterwards granted. March 17, 1638.

The military company of Massachusetts thus organized still lives under its origi-hal charter, as "The Anch at and Honora-ble Artillery Company of Massachusetts," shanges having been made in its arms, uniform, and name, as in the case of the present company. It was formed by Kesyne and his associate, for the manages regard in a sociate. which state that they asked "out

advancement of the military mit, an ercise in arms, that such librities privileges be granted them as the Cour should think meet for their butter encouragement and furtherance in so useful an employment."

#### TOOK HIGH RANK.

Keayne brought to his work a knowledge of military art and arms acquired by him in the Honorable Artillery Company of London, of which body he was admitted a member May 6, 1623, and the new organization immediately took high rank, becoming the instructor of all the mili-tary bodies in the Colony, the officers of which generally became members of it. The two companies to which Keayne thus belonged show a strong family likeness in their inception, in the manner in which and the purposes for which they were formed, and the peculiar powers, privileges, and exemptions conferred upor

Each came into existence under a special charter from the highest authority cial charter from the highest authority in its own country, given to each for the "public weal and safety," each becoming a "gchool of soldiery," no standing army existing at the time in the country of either. Each now exists under its original charter, amended in a few respects-the oldest military organization in its own

Each orginally elected its officers, a custom still carried out by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Such, also, was the custom of the Honourable Artillery Company prior to 1849, since which time its officers have been appointed by royal warrant for a term of five years. EACH A DOUBLE ORGANIZATION.

Each has a double organization, a cland a military one, and each has pecu-

privileges given to it over all other military organizations in its country, some of which each still retains.

Each is unequalled by any military body in its own land in the array of names of distinguished men standing on

its rolls, and the members of each, by virtue of such membership, are clothed with certain privileges as citizens. Each was esteemed of sufficient import-ance to have public lands granted to it

for support and maintenance.

Each formerly had a yearly parade, with a church service and sermon, preached by a chaplain, and followed by a dinner. This custom is still fully kept up by both, ex-cepting that of the Honourable Artillery

cepting that of the Hondates Atthery Company has given up the dinner. Each has, as occasion demanded, stood to arms in defence of its country, and the enforcement of the law, as did the Honourable Artillery Company at the time of the Spanish Armada and the Gordon lots, and as did the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the time of hay's rebellion and the last war with ngland. Moreover, they may be said to have taken part in every war during their existence, in which their respective countries have engaged, as in all they have been represented by their individual memers, holding, in many cases, high military

#### GROWTH OF THE COMPANY.

The Massachusetts Company, under the charter, organized on the first Monday in June, 1638, by electing Captain Robert Keavne, of Boston, as commander; Lieutenant Daniel Hough, or Hove, of Sangus, as lieutenant, and Captain Joseph Webb, of Roxbury, as ensign, no re-cord of the non-commissioned officers being in existence. In the seven years directly succeeding the granting of the charter 345 members joined the company, which was then known generally as the Military or Artillery Company, comprising persons of all occupations or proessions, and nearly all church members, widely scattered throughout the Colony and its vicinity. The usefulness of the company soon became apparent, as on the first regular organization of the miliin 134, by the general count, the others of the companies in the Suffolk, Middlesex, and Ess v. and Norrolk region into, into which the nahiti was ultitled, we see nearly all to it, or had

with a very legislic decument, in win he bequeathed money to the Artille Company for different military purpos and gave them advice in the matter ly and prompiness in the manage ment of their affairs

#### ITS NUMERICAL STRENGTH.

As showing the numerical strength of the company from the organization to the present time, the following figures are taken from a transcript of the rolls of members, first made in 1819, and corrected and added to some ten years afterward: From 1638 to 1647, 278 members

joined the company; from 1647 to 1672, both inclusive, 140 more became members; from 1673 to 1699, inclusive, 217 more joined, and up to 1738 289 more had been admitted, making the whole number on the rolls during the century of the ex-istence of the company, 954. From 1730 to 1754, both inclusive, 163 names were added; from the latter date to 1775 there added; from the latter date to 1775 there added; from the latter date to 1775 there were 35 more recruits, and then there was a period of eleven years in which no meetings were held, on account of the Revolutionary war. From the time of the resumption of the meetings, in 1756, to the opening of the present century, 174 names were added, and up to 1834 he large number of 582 additional members had been admitted, making the entire number of names on the rolls from the organization, in 1638, all being active in the ranks during their connection with the company, 1,958. Since 1874 the membership gradually increased for thirty years, and then, at the close of the war of the rebellion, a great accession of members took place, and at the present time there is an active roll of about time there is an active roll of about 575 members, few having resigned or been discharged for the past few years.

THE LAND-GRANTS. By the charter of the company, they were to have 1,000 acres of hard as a grant from the Colony, but it was not until the fall of 1641 that any action puntil the fall of 1841 that any action pears to have been taken toward localing it. Then the General Court all others a committee to accompany Cliner John Oliver, a member of the company, and see the artillery land laid out, yet not until May 6, 1667, does the following other in the Colony records: "In answer to the petit" of the Artillery Company of loston, b. Acres, part of the 1,000 acres in merity granted them, and laid out by John Sherman, near unto Concord river, where Sherman, near unto Concord river, wh re t cornes near Shawsheen river (descri the line), is allowed and confirmed to



GENERAL A. L. PHILLIPS. them; and it is further ordered that the other 500 acres be laid out next to de between Concord and Cambridge, if rem other grants."

There was evidently a difficulty in relation to the Reconstitution of a color of the limit, as at the cossense of the rad Court. October 11, to a fee territy in a color of the control of the limit to a color of the control of the limit to a color of the control of the limit to the limit

Early in the afternoon Capt. Thomas Olys, the commanding officer, col-cted his men and officers at Faneuil, all, and the final arrangements were ade for the five-day trip into the

made for the five-day trip into the southland.

At the armory Sergt R. S. Byam was given a solid gold G. A. R. badge by a few of his intimate friends. The presentation was entirely informal, but none the less pleasant on that account.

At 4 o'clock the company formed in battle array, and, headed by the band, marched through State, Washington, School, Tremont and Boylston streets to the Park square station. At frequent intervals they were enthusiastically cheered by the throngs of people that gathered to see the procession. Mayor Curtis, who is a member of the organization, was out of the city, so that there was no exchange of ceremonies at the City Hall, but there was loud applause from a party of club men who had taken possession of the Parker House balcony. At the station the crowd was so dense that it was hard for the ladies who had counted on a last good-by to get near the train.

The train was composed of seven cars, which took the company to Fall River to connect with the Fall River line steamer Priscilla. The Ancients all wore their respective uniforms, and carried either rifles, swords or halberds. They plan to stop over in Washington long enough to have dinner there.

# Bodan Herald 1745/90/5 TO BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

#### Ancients to Leave This City for Richmond Tonight.

Will March from Fansuil Hall to the Park Square Station-Due to Reach the Southern City Tomorrow Night -Programme Arringed for Their Amusement While There.

With the going down of tonight's sun the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will leave Boston for its first trip south of Mason and Dixon's line. Up to the present time the annual fall field days of this ancient and honorable organization have been celebrated in various cities of Yankee land, with the two exceptions of Montreal and Washington

For the coming trip south ample preparations have been made by a very competent committee of the company, loyally seconded by a citizens' committeb composed of the leading citizens of Richmond, Va., and this journey of New England's representative organization into southern land promises to be one of the most successful ever under-

Within the past 12 months the roster of the corps has grown, until more than 800 of the best citizens of New England are numbered among its members. Or this large number more than 300 will make the journey to Virginia.

During the past week the commander of the company, Capt. Olys, has been in communication with members of the citizens' committee of Richmond, and a right royal welcome is assured.

It has been decided that the command will leave the armory in Fancuil Hall at 4 o'clock today. Line will be formed on South Market street, and the route will be over South Market, to Commercial, to State, to Washington, to School (reviewed by Mayor Curtis at the City Hall), to Tremont, to Boylston and Park square to the station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-

It is expected that the company will arrive at the station at 4:30 o'clock and embark on a special train at 4:45. The run to Fall River will be made in the usual time, giving the members of the company ample opportunity to have supper before the regular train arrives

New York will be reached at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, and an annex boat will transfer the command directly to the Pennsylvania railroad depot in Jersey City. Here another special train will be in readiness.

The second stage of the journey, from Jersey City to Washington, is scheduled to bring the company to the capital by 1 o'clock, when an hour's stop will be made and dinner partaken of in the National Hotel.

From Washington the road lies through many of the historic towns of Virginia, and, if all goes well. Elba, a guburb of Richmond, will be reached by

suburb of Richmond, will be reached by 6 o'clock.

Here the company will disembark, and, under the escort of the white mill-tary companies of the city, will proceed to its hotel. After supper the company and its military escort will proceed to the First Baptist Church, where a special service of song and praise will be held.

Monday the company will parade, under escort of the Richmond Blues, proceeding to the capitol grounds to be reviewed by the Governor of Virginia and other distinguished gentlemen. In the evening the company will give its annual banquet in the Ballard Hotel, at

which a host of southern guests will be entertained in Ancient style.

Tuesday the company will be the guest of the citizens' committee of Richmond, will take a trip down the James river to the Dutch Gap canal, and enjoy other features that have been mapped out by the reception committee. Tuesday night the company will attend a reception given by the Governor of Virginia in the executive mansion, and Wednesday morning will leave for home. With good luck, Boston should be reached early Thursday morning.

one Huckas

Commander Olys, in addition to the

ist commanders, members of the com
ities of arrangements, the finance

mmittee and the different officers of

e day, has invited the following mem
r- of the company to parade on his

staff:

Col. Fred Wellington, Col. August H. Goetting and Col. Charles Kenny of the Governor's staff, Col. Ecorge H. Williams, Col. Henry Hasting, Col. George H. Philbrook, Maj. A. H. Plaistead, Col. Thayer, Col. George L. Thompson' Lieut. F. C. Brownell, Col. W. A. Gile, Maj. Perlie A. Dyer, Col. Horace G. Rockwell,

Leonard, Col. Cabel Chase, Col. M. H. French, Quartermaster-Sergeant J. H. Hartley and

Among those who will make the trip

Cunio. E. Cummings. avor. . Pattee. Ivers.
John White.
I'. H. Cowin.
E. A. Hammone
George Going. Abbott. W. Galloupe. W. H. Stalker, W. H. Robertson, Sergt, F. M. Purmout, Lieut, Thomas J. Tute Sergt, H. F. Wade, Sergt, C. M. Pear, F. P. Jacques. H. Collamore. F. G. Davidson.

Lieut, F. T. Rose.

Gapt, E. B. Wadsworth,
J. F. C. Ifyde.

George H. Innis.

Maj. J. W. Sawyer.

Lieut, F. C. Brownell.

Dr. F. W. Graves.

Louis E. Morgan.

Louis E. Morgan.

Lieut, E. Grover.

H. C. Woodbury.

P. D. Warren.

Col. George A. Keeler.

George M. Fotter.

Charles F. Worthen.

Charles F. G. Warren.

Charles F. Baker.

Sergt, H. G. Weston.

Sergt, H. D. Litenfield.

F. H. Hutchins.

Leut, E. C. Murroe.

Sergt, G. W. Spaniding.

George M. Fotter.

Charles F. Worthen.

J. P. Lills.

Sergt, M. J. G. Grod.

J. H. Warth.

G. B. Ketchen.

Sergt, H. G. Weston.

Sergt, G. W. Spaniding.

G. B. W. S. Brewer.

E. G. Foster.

G. B. Ketchelm.

Josiah E. Daniel.

J. H. Hutchins.

George M. Fotter.

G. B. W. S. Brewer.

G. B. Wetchelm.

J. H. Hutchins.

t. George L. L.ok. ge H. Weldon, les Babson, lam L. Coon,

C B. Barrett. Qu stloa.

Morrison. W. M. Maynard.

Brackett. . L. Churchill.

nan C. T. Witt. Hayden.

J. O. Littlefield.

W. Thuyer.

Walker, W. B. Riker.

Williams, Harry Hartley,

Nathan Chapman.
J. H. Sherman.
Capt. E. R. Frost.
George J. Cross.
J. J. Eaton.
Licut. E. Kahas.
Asst. Surg. A. E. George D. Russell.
Leach.
Capt. J. Heary Brown
Walter Brown.

G. W. Adams.
Licut. Thomas Savag
Lewis G. A. Fatteau
Col. A. H. Goetting.
Lept. H. L. Kincuk
George D. Russell.
John S. Doane.
Chales Leighton.
E. A. Messenger. Col. A. 1. R. Wilder, Capi. H. R. Wilder, Lleut. H. L. Kincalds Lieut. Andrews. Walter Brown,
Leur. Pred H. Clayton, Daulel B. Badger,
orgel, H. H. Litchheld, Col. Henry Walker,
ret H. S. Hussey,
orgel, W. B. Lucas,
orgel, A. Whoeler,
B. Renton,
I. A. Pemberton,
J. W. Childs,
Charles Leighton,
E. A. Wessenger,
Col. Henry Walker,
Col. Henry Walker,
William F. Hall,
George W. Wi kinson,
Charles Leighton,
E. A. Wessenger,
Col. Henry Walker,
Charles Leighton,
E. A. Wessenger,
Col. Henry Walker,
Col. Henry Walk Hilton.
H. W. Horno.
Juck Fottler.
Richardson.
Horton. E. Attenux. I. H. Horde. Lapt. Walter S. Samp-

Albert Webster.
George E. Barnard.
Stephen B. Clapp.
John N. Roberts.
William B. Holmes.
Col. Henry Hastings.
William H. Mills.
George E. Adams.
F. M. Trifet.
J. H. Appleton.
Moses E. Chandler.
Wolf Jackson.
John H. Penke.
Daniel Stevens.
dr. E. H. Grover.
Actt.-Col. A. N. Proctor.
Apt. A. E. D. E. Snow, earlest H. Porter, sarles H. Porter, seph L. White, est A. E. Lockhart, o. R. Newman, O. Bartelo, pt. W. H. Jones, V. M. Bailey, lam Oswald ace P. Williams, V. Goodwin, V. McIntosh, 1 B. Patterson, Oct-6/95

Rechured -ANCIENTS DELAYED. Richmond, 'Va., Oct. 6.-The special train

bringing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, scheduled to arrive here at 5:20 P.M., did not reach Richmond until 8:30 and there was some disarrangement of he programme of reception.

Nevertheless the visitors were accorded an ovation, for the people turned out practically en masse to greet them. They were met at Elba station in the extreme western part of the city by the entire military for of Richmond, consisting of the First

enients, the manner committee, and the int officers of the day, are invited to on the staff of the commander. Hal-and espontoons will be carried on this

occasion.

The non-commissioned staff, general guides, color-bearers and markers, in full uniform and white gioves, and the band and field music, will report to the adjutant at the armory at 3.

John S, Damrell is hereby detailed to command the "veteran" company. No member will be allowed to parade in the veteran company without a certificate from the surgeon or assistant surgeons that he is incapacitated from carrying a rife.

Battailon line will be formed at 3:30 sharp. Sergeants will previously form their respective companies under the direction of the first and second licutenants; the infantry wing in the lower Fanculi Hall, the artillery wing in the armory. Sergeants will deliver to the adjutant on the train, on blanks furnished by him, a complete list of names actually parading in their companies.

The structure of members is called to the by

companies.

attention of members is called to the byas to uniforms, which reads: Sec. 3.

ers who are or have been connected with
military organizations may at all parades
their respective uniforms; and no memnall wear any insignia of office to which
not entitled by virtue of a commission or
at.

rule that insignia of rank attained by

rule that insignia of rank attained by sership in veteran organizations will not cognized or allowed in the ranks of this tup will be absolutely enforced.

t. J. Henry Taylor, Maj. Wun. H. Onkes, George O. Noyes, Lieut. Thomas Savage Capt. William L. Stedman are ucreby led officers of the day on Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 respectively, and will report to the comer for instructions.

a W. H. Robertson is hereby detailed at headquarters during this tour of

ected and appointed officers will notify mander at once if they are not able to ate in this tour of duty, that vacancies filled.

Commander carnestly requests that all a participating in this trip will wear informs and appear in the ranks on all during the trip.

is the trip.
the company, no ladies will par-his trip; accordingly, no arrange-been made for their accommoda-

by the committee.

a circular accompanying the above r Cant. Olys announces the completor the arrangements for the celesion of the fall field day by a visit to amond, Va., and among other things that the company will leave the k square station, on special train, anday, Oct. 5, at 4:45 P. M., and will he to arrive in Richmond at 6 P. M. mext say, when the vistors will be by the Richmon't Blues and escorted Axchange and Ballard hotels, where it by quartere 1.

On Monday evening the banquet will be served. Tuesday will be spent in visits to interesting points about the city, and on Wednesday the company will leave Richmond at 7:30 A. M., and will be due to arrive in Boston at 9:15 Thursday morning.

Button Herold 95/10/3

AN APPEAL TO THE ANCIENTS.

A Richmond Publisher Implores Them Not to Travel on Sunday.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3, 1895. Mr. B. A. Johnson, a prominent book publisher, today mailed a letter to Col. Thomas J. Olys, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, protesting against that command arriving here on Sunday. Continuing, Mr.

"Personally, I am not sure that I know a single member of your organization. But, as I understand it, you represent the best elements of Massachuserts society, and it indeed seems strange that men who have sacrificed so much for the up-building and preservation of our country should regard the Sabbath day so lightly as to deliberately start out on that blessed day of rest and peace on a pleasure tour. You and your fathers have freely pent your life blood, endeavoring to nake this a free and prosperous country. One of the bulwarks of American strength is the respect of the Sabbath ay, and when the great majority of

ment of many Christian people of Richmond and this state.

Mr. Johnson says: "In travelling of State of necessity nor mercy, and, while you might not be any the less anden or honorable, you would certainly be more noble in the eyes of your fellow citizens if you would 'Remember the Schheit dour and love it held." citizens if you would 'Remembe Sabbath day and keep it holy.'"

Boden Record 95/40/

It Is too bad that a citizen of Richmond should object to the arrival there of the Ancients and Honorables on Sun day. As they start on their journey today, they must either arrive there on the Sabbath or stop over on the way, which would be just as wicked. We do not fancy that a stop-over in New York, under Police Commissioner Roosevelt, would conduce to the happiness of our oldest military organization,

# Bester Record 95/10/ ON TO RICHMOND.

And the Ancients Will Travel Sunday, Too,

### In Spite of an Alleged Request to Refrain --- Capt. Olys Talks.

Tomorrow the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company start on their annual fall excursion. They go to Richmond, Va., and are scheduled to arrive there

on Sunday afternoon.

A certain Mr. Johnson, a book publisher of that city, thinks it very wrong that this organization is to travel on Sunday, and it was reported in the morning papers that, having the cour-

age of his convictions, he had written to

age of his convictions, he had written to Capt. Olys, cautioning him to "remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy."

This well meaning and highly moral epistle has evidently got lost, or else has been stolen by some enterprising newspaper correspondent, for it has not as yet reached Boston.

The Record man called on Captain Olys and found him in excellent spirits. "Well," he said after reading the despatch "I have not received any such let-

patch, "I have not received any such let-let and this is the first I have heard of it. Our arrangements are all com-

M. Our arrangements are all com-pleted and we start tomorrow.

"This man Johnson I never heard of before, and I don't think anybody else in the company has either. He, no doubt, means well, but I guess he is looking for notority more than anything

"Shall you take any notice of this let-ter provided it reaches you, captain?" inquired the reporter.

TOO LATE NOW.

"Why, how can I? answered the commander of the Ancients. "Here are 500 men, every one of them ready to go, and men, every one of them ready to go, and arrangements all completed. Would it be possible for me to alter the plans of these 500, all to accommodate an unknown book publisher? I guess not. "Do you, captain, believe in travelling on Sunday. That is, with a large body like your command?"

"No, I do not. I don't think it is right for 500 men to go perading up and down

or 500 men to go parading up and down the streets or going to pionles on Sunday but the very reason that we are goin to Richmond on Sunday is by specia

to Richmond on Sunday is by special request of her leading citizens for the express purpose of going to church.

"Last August our committee went to this city and made all the necessary plans, and Captain Cunningham of Co. B., ist infantry. 'V.N.G., said then that a service would be held in the largest church in honor of our organization, and he hoped all of us would go.

"He himself has prepared a special sourcein for the occasion, and it is to

'I shall turn it over to my officers, said Captain Olys, "and that will be the last of it. He has given that letter to the press before he sent it to me, an that shows that notorlety is his objec and we shall not pay any attention t

'Not a word, and I think that he is

hat is, if he has written that letter, act-

The Ancients leave on the 4:45 train from the Park sq. station Saturday after a short march through the streets, being reviewed by Mayor Curtis at city hall. They go via Fall River line, and taking dinner in Washington arrive in Richmond Sunday evening. Here they will be met by the 1st regt. of infantry zer battalion of artillery and the bat-talion of Blue Infantry. The special rive in Boston at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

### Borten Herald 9 + 100/8 has THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY

Leaves Boston for Richmond to Celebrate its 258th Anniversary.

Boston, October 5.-The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 200 strong, will leave Boston at 5 o'clock this aftermoon to celebrate its 258th anniversary at Richmond, Va. The command will march past City Hall on the way to the station and will be reviewed by Mayor Curtis. They will depart on a special train to Fall River and thence by beat to New York. New York will be reached at 7 o'clock to many york. Now York. New York will be reached at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning and an annex boat will transfer the command directly to the Pennsylvania boat in Jersey City. Here another special train will be in readiness. The second stage of the journey from Jersey City to Washington is scheduled to bring the company to the capital by 1 o'clock, when an hour's stop will be made and dimer partaken of in the National Hotel. From Washington the road lies through many of the historic towns of Virginia, and if all goes well, Elba, a suburn of Richmond, will be reached by 6 o'clock. On the honorary staff of Captain Olys, in addition to the past commanders of the company and the various committees, will be Adjutant General Dalton, Colonel Fred W. Weldington and Colonel August H. Goetting, of the Governor's staff; Colonel W. A. of the Governor's staff; Colonel W. Gile, of the Worcester Continentals; Coonel E. V. Mitchell, of Medford, the Hon. A. Shuman, of Boston; Colon Comrade Ja 7 M.; Comrade J?

N. Duchesny,
Light Infantry;
of the Eighth I'
nel Harr; Hasti
H. Plaisted, of
N. G; Colone
Cleaves' staff; I

> 26/10 Boston

CANNON PRALED GOOD-BY. Ancient and Honorabie Artillery Company

Off for Richmond, Vs. A brass cannon was lashed on the rear platform of the special train the started from the Park square static at 4:45 P. M. yesterday, with nearly members of the Ancient and Honord Artillery Company aboard. As the la car left the train house the brass ca non said good-by to Boston and to large crowd of wives, sisters and swee tearts of the valiant artiflerymon, "

Barten Herald 95 5

ANGE NT AND HONORAFLES.
On to Richmond.
Few of the Ancients want to make the fall outing a special benefit for the transportation companies, yet that is what the "on to Richmond" cry will amount to if but one day's stop is made

in that city.
"Olympus," the book you paid for,

"Olympus," the book you paid for, will, it is hoped, get to you some time about Christmas. Having settled, you can now do the waiting.
Capt. Olys has called a meeting of the company for Tuesday, Sept. 3. Other meetings will be held on Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30. At the meeting of Sept. 3 the committee on fail field day may be expected to report, and Lieut. Mudge will illustrate the war cry of the Richmond Blues.

illustrate the war cry of the Richmond Blues.

Drills are to be held on Friday evenings, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Oct. 4. The new regulation drill is to be introduced, it is said.

Lieut. Albert E. Lockhart entertained Sir Knight S. M. Hedges and a number of Californians and their ladies with a trip down the harbor Thursday on his large steam yacht Starling.

Lieut. C. F. Monroe, having exhausted the fish fields of Maine, now amuses himself evenings by catching four-pound bass from the rear lawn of his country home in Concord.

Capt. Warren Ricker came to the city last week to witness the great parade. He was so much interested in the effective work of the ambulance corps, M. V. M., that late in the evening of that day he tendered the boys a "Dutch" at the American House. The captain commands the ambulance corps, M. N. G., hence his interest in such work.

#### Lauden

A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Lieutenant-Colonel George Alfred Raikes, H.A.C., late 3rd Batt. York and Laneaster Regiment, and Caroline Georgina Elizabeth Anna, only daughter of the late Colonel Morgan, of Biddlesden Park,

#### Berlin Herald 95 DEATH OF GEORGE P. MAY.

He Was an Old-Time Shipping Merchant, and for 18 Years Quartermaster of the Ancients.

George P May, one of Boston's oldtime shipping merchants, and for 18 years quartermaster of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, died at his summer home in Swampscott yesterday morning.

Mr May had been quartermaster of the A. and H. A. for 18 consecutive years, and as Quartermaster May he preferred to be recognized. The duties of the office just about filled up his time since his retirement from active business, and regularly twice a week he could be found at the office of the armory in Fancuil hall.

Quartermaster May was born in 1832. and was a Boston boy. This is an outline of his life, as given by Mr George H. Alien of the Central national bank, yesterday afternoon:

"Nothing too good can be said of Mr May. Every man in the Ancients will, I believe, back up this statement,

"He was educated in the public schools and then in Chauncy hall. In

schools and then in Chauncy hall. In early life he was employed by Enoch Train & Co, the shippers of Long wharf.

"In 1852 he became a member of the Boston light guard, then commanded by Col George Clark. Subsequently he joined the Boston city guards, and in 1880 became a member of the Ancients.

"For the past 18 years he has been quartermaster, and numbers every member of the company as his friend.

"Mr May was well off and enjoyed his position in the company, as it took up

"Mr May was well off and enjoyed his position in the company, as it took up his time after he had retired from active business life.

"From present indications," said Mr Allen, in conclusion, "the funeral will be held on Friday. Whether it will be from his home, it Rutland st, or from a church, remains with the family to decide. His loss will be felt among the Ancients, and appropriate action will undoubtedly show how Mr May had endeared himself to us all during long ser-

When F. A. Warker, the Cornhill merchant, drops out of Boston business life, if he ever does, he will leave a void in the mercantile world almost as great as that at the annual dinner party of the Ancients. He is a doughty warrior, when it comes to a business deal, and nothing delights him so much as to get the better of an adversary. Yet he is one of the best natured and most companionable of men among his friends. He calls himself a veteran, but manages to get as much enjoyment out of life as the youngest of his associates. merchant, drops out of Boston business

# Berten Herceld 95/9/

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

At the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company last Monday evening it was voted that a picture of the late Commissary May be secured and hung in the armory. Most feeling eulogies on the deceased were made by Col. Henry Walker, Clerk George H. Allen and others.

The orders of Capt. Olys for the performance of the fall field duty were given in The Boston Herald of Saturday.

given in The Boston Herald of Saturday. In addition to that anonuncement, it is learned that the company will proceed to New York on steamer Pligtim of the Fall River line, be conveyed to Jersey City, from Fall River pier in New York, by annex boat, and thence take special train for Richmond, Va.

A stop of an hour will be made in Washington for dinner, which will be served at the National Hotel.

Capt. Olys has invited these special guests: President Grover Cleveland, Gov. Frederic T. Greenhalge, ex-Gov. William E. Russell, Adjt.-Gen. Samuel Dalton, Gen. Charles H. Taylor, Fred T. Hassam, Robert B. Brighum, Rev Percy Browne, Rev. A. A. Berle, Dr. O. A. Roberts and Maj. Thomas E. Sloan, Adjt. George H. Wyett and Capt. W. H. White of the Old Guard of New York; A. D. Landrigan, W. R. Twigg, J. B. Watkins and W. J. Owen.

Commander Olys, in addition to the past commanders, members of the committee of arrangements, the finance committee and the different officers of the day, has invited the following members of the company to parade on his staff; Col. Fred Wellington, Col. August H. Geotting and Col. Charles Kenny of the Governor's staff, Mayor Curtis, Col.

c. A. Thomas, Col. E. V. Mitchell, Col. lenry Hastings, Col. George H. Billings, ol. E. P. Clarke, Col. Henry Parsons, cn. W. S. Choate, Col. George H. Philrock, Maj. A. H. P. Alstead, Col. Thay, Col. C. George L. Thompson, Lieut. F. I'rowiell, Col. W. A. Gile, Maj. Pere A. Dyer, Col. Horace G. Rockwell, cn. A. Shuman, Col. George H. Keeler, d. John H. Cunt. ngham, Col. A. A. A. Chone, Col. A. M. Ferris, J. H. Collatte, Con. S. H. Leonard, Col. Cabel hase, ex-Gov. Brackett, Col. M. H. Icheh and several others.

The fe ple of Richmond, and especialthen in try of the city, propose to the ancients a royal reception on itr antial, and for the past few is state been arranging for their entition.

response, if on time, will arrive response, if on time, will arrive response, and at Elba, is a mile from the Exchange Richmond, will be met by all the color anies of the city, including infantry, the Richmond those of cavalry and two bat-

dismbarking they will be esthe evening all the military

in the evening an the military in ind march to church, where this will be held.
In adming the 258th fall field to company will take place on indeed of the Capitol, the company lower escorted by the Richmond mar command of Maj. Cutchies of the afternoon will be stort pening.

binar of the afternoon will be to start eeing.

Coming the annual banquet of an stall take place at the Exiliate Aming the invited who have senified their intentions protect, are Gov. Charles Fired Lieutedov. R. C. Kent, C. a First flush Lee, Gen. A. L. R. M. Taylet, mayor of Richell Turp's, president of the of alking process process of the common council, Maj.

The Capit Fink W. Cunning-C. Jam. R. Berger, and many in exception military organitus state, and also many and city dignitaries

ruesday the company will be the guests of the committee, and many pleasant surprises are promised.

The Ancients will take along with them the Salem cadet band, which will be augmented to 50 pieces for the occasion.

They will leave Richmond on Wednesday morning at 7:30 A. M. and arrive in Boston at 9:16 Thursday morning.

Capt. John S. Damrell has been detailed to command the veteran corps, and the following will act as officers of the day: Oct. 5, Capt. J. Henry Taylor; Oct. 6, Maj. William H. Oakes; Oct. 7, Capt. George O. Noyes; Oct. 8, Lieut. Thomas Savage; Oct. 9, Capt. William L. Stedman.

Bester Hecule 85/22 TO GO ABROAD IN STYLE.

Plans of the Ancients for Their Next Sum-

mer's Trip to London.

The London committee of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company has engaged the big Cunard steamship Servia for the trip to London next June.

The party will leave Boston Monday,

The party will leave Boston Monday, June 29. This will cause the party to pass the F urth of July at sea, and extensive preparations will be made to give the day a royal Yankee send-off.

The number booked for passage is 300, and by a vote taken before the contract was signed no females are to take the trip. The Salem 'Cadet band has been engaged to accompany the party. At a meeting of the fall field day committee last evening the principal business transacted was in preparation for the event, which is fixed for the first Monday in October at Richmond Va. The programme as now prepared includes a send-off by local bodies, and when their destination is reached the command is to be met by the Richmond Blues, 1st regiment cavalry, 1st regiment infantry and the citizens' committee.

ment intantry and the citizens' committee.

The command will stop at Washington for dinner, leaving there at 6 P. M. Maj. Saul Crillewgen will have charge of the escort from Washington to Richmond.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

At the last meeting of the London committee of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company, it was thought wise that the company should carry a military band on its proposed excursion to London, next June. Transporting bands across seas costs money, and in looking about for a way to raise funds, the committee hit upon the idea of holding a grand military reception and ball at Mechanics' Hall on Jan. 16 next, and it s proposed to make this the event of the winter.

s proposed to make this the event of the winter.

During its career of more than 100 years, the company has never had such 1 public function; but the committee believes that now is the accepted time, and that, with all the prestage that goes with the name of the Ancient & Hourables, it is possible to hold a reception that will not only assist in carrying out he object aimed at, but will in itself tid to the name and fame of Massathusett's oldest military organization. Nothing will be spared to make this ecception the grandest social affair since the ball given to the Prince of Wales at the Boston Theatre, years ago.

Commissary Hall is receiving congratuations upon his recent rise to the dignity of a twin grandfather. He accepts the ongratulations in the spirit they are endered, but complains that it is reveille all the time with him now.

#### ANCIENTS' FALL FIELD DAY.

Arrangements for the Coming Trip to

Richmond, Va., Completed. Capt. Thomas J. Olys, commanding the Ancient and Henorable Artillery Company, has issued general orders No. 2, in which he announces the programme for the fall field day, Oct. 5. He directs members of the company to report at the and my in uniform on the above date; at 2 P. M., and says further:

geant Henry F. Wade;

Even the chirp of the hated English sparrow had a charm to it, in fact, verything was beautiful.

Such a day came like a bendiction t the older members, who looked forward with no little dread to exposure under such torrid rays as those of yesterday and it may be said with confidence, that the weather had a good deal to do with the full attendance.

Eight o'clock saw dozens who came

early, seated at breakfast, in the ante

Officers whose duty required such attention are engaged in disposing of tickets for church, parade ground and dinher. Others busied themselves with drill, coaching their men on wheeling, dressing and such other movements as go to make up a presentable appear-

Guests were present from the regular army, the Old Guard of New York, the Continentals of Worcester and the crack

company of Hartford.

The uniform of the Amoskeag veterans of Manchester was also in evidence. Every head and face was well groomed Whiskers, mustaches and goatees had been trimmed, crimped or curled, or pointed in the true French fashion.

All heads of hair, excepting in cases where baldness forbid of any such at tention, showed careful parting and

All in all, the Ancients looked well. At 9.30 a great crowd walted outside the armory for the company to appear. This great Boston crowd is, and al-



vays has been, a happy adjunct of an-

iversary day. Years and years ago, a century mayap, the crowd stood in awe, and was rone to tremble when the Ancients vent on parade, but crowds of today are

The old-time Ancient looked flerce, ecognized nobody on the street, his very presence commanding respect.

Good-natured smiles light up e ace, and civilian does not hesit all out to a friend in the rai-loidier to nod pleasantly to an

Nine thirty was the time 4 the Ancients' carding men formed in fours aro, A band outside was plan.

Borton Riverd the Ancients are ged is he who will Mie company next. of or of ly, with Wales orange ly, mondon captainBerton Record 95



A THRILLING INCIDENT OF ANCIENTS DAY-

Up from the South at break of day, Bringing to Hedges fresh dismay, The cooling air such shudder bore As a Herald scare-head to Ewing's door, A terrible grumble, rumble and roar, Telling the Ancients were murching

once more, And Battery A almost a mile away.

And shriller yet, the shricks of the crowd Rose in the air and grew more loud,

and shriller yet o'er State street rolled the laugh of the broker uncontrolled, taking Wainwright blue and gray, As he thought of the dinner to eat that

And Battery A more than a mile away.

But there is a street in Bostown town, A crooked highway leading down, And there, while even the fakirs hush, A group as red as red could blush Was seen to rush from the morning

As if they knew the terrible need They rattled away at lightning speed, terrible sight, the newsboys say,-With Battery A a mile away.

Still thrown by the swift hoofs, thundering North, The cobbles, like balls from a pitcher of

Or a West End fender sweeping faster

and faster, Telling the Ancients of dread disaster, The knees of the horses, the hearts of Were beating, but hardly in harmony

For just where the horses should have They sat down on the walk and refused

With The Battery still a mile away.

Off from his gun with an athlete's leap, Sprang the driver though almost aslee Out in the road and down on his knee He coaxes and pleads with many

But the steed, like a bark fed with furnace ire, Declines with his eye full of red store

fire, And he sits in a way that the gamins

admire, He expects no extra dinner that day, And The Battery's full a mile away.

Way off on the hill Ewing sees the groups
Of leisure passers, and then the troops
They march true Ancients, their lines
are fair,

Though they hashed their uniforms

enough to scare.
So the Battery yells, the horses tear,
And the gamins cheer as they race up
the hill.

It seems like a Friend st. race-course

For on every face is written in gray, On every coat in the brave array, What seems to the whole crowded town

"We'll have that dinner yet today, Though Battery A's more'n a mile away."

Lurrah, hurrah, for Battery A.

Hurrah for horse and man, The next time the steed sits down or

Or refuses, to step right up to the chall Why call for Ewing to beat th

He'll do it if any one can!
And horses and men will get there to-

In spite of the wind and in spite of the

And bottles and birds will be saved that

Though Battery A be 14 miles away.

were made and civilized nations practiced the arts of war, just so long would it be necessary for this country to be prepared to defend her rights.

Col Thomas E. Sloan of the Old Guard, New York, responded to "Our sister organizations," and Col Wm. A. Gile of the Worcester continentals to the "Grand Army of the Republic." It was so late when Col Gile finished that the toasts "Our guests" and "Our past commanders" were omitted.

At 5.45 the men formed in line again in the street, and marched to the common for the closing exercises of the day. Battery A fired a salute to the de-

parting commander, after which these Micers were elected:
Commander, Lieut Thomas J. Olys,
First lieutenant, John E. Cotter.
Second lieutenant, Sergt Albert E.

Second lieutenant, Sergt Albert E.
Lockhart,
A:djutant, John C. Potter.
First sergeant of infantry, Sergt John
B. Patterson.
Second sergeant of infantry, Capt
Henry W. Downes.
Third sergeant of infantry, Capt J.
Henry Brown.

Fourth sergeant of infantry, William Fifth sergeant of infantry, Sergt Ja-

Sixth sergeant of infantry, William Seventh sergeant of infantry, George Lyman Look.

yman Look. Eighth sergeant of infantry, Maj eonge W. Sawyer. First sergeant of artillery, Sergt Wil-

Second sergeant of artillery, Benjamin W. Rowell.

Third sergeant of artillery, Sergt John A. Blackington.

Fourth sergeant of artillery, Fred. M.

Fourth sergeant of artillery, Fred.M. Purmont.

The other officers elected were: Finance committee for five years, Capt Edward E. Allen; library committee for five years, Col Henry Walker; trustee of permanent fund for five years, Maj George S. Merrill; canvassing committee for one year, Lieut Charles Clark, Col A. M. Ferris, Assistant Surgeon Arthur E. Leach, Capt George E. Lovett, Capt Henry J. Taylor; paymaster and treasurer, Lieut Emery Grover; quartermaster, Sergt P. May; assistant paymaster and clerk, Lleut George H. Aljen. All these were reelected, with the exception of Capt J. Henry Taylor. This over another salute was fired in honor of the new commander, and the exercises of the day were ended.

exercises of the day were ended.

#### THE NEW OFFICERS.

Capt Thomas J. Olys, Commander, Has Long Been an Ancient. Thomas Jefferson Olys was born in

Bath, Me, where he lived until he was 18 years of age. Having graduated from the public schools he finished a regular course in the business college and came to Boston in 1868. After two years as clerk he engaged in the tailoring business on Elm st, on nis own account, and has remained there ever since. He is a member of the Lancers, having joined that body in 1878, and accompanied them as a staff officer on their excursion to New Orleans in 1894. He has been a member of the A. & H. A. company since 1885, and has always taken an active interest in all matters pertaining to the company's welfare. He was a member of the delegation that visited London in 1887, at the celebration of the parent company's 350th anniversary. A sergeant in 1889, ist lieutenant in 1893, chairman of the committee having in charge the arrargements of the excursion to Washington in 1894, one of the most successful and largely attended outings the company ever had. He is one of the active working members of the London committee and is doing his clerk he engaged in the tailoring busiis one of the active working members of the London committee and is doing his part to make the trip a splendid success. He is a 32° Mason and past regent of the Arcanum. A member of the Middlesex, Athletic and Pine Tree clubs. A director in the Puritan trust company, His home is in the city during the winter, but after the first Monday in June he hies himself to Marlon where he has a lovely summer home and remains there he hies himself to Marlon where he has a lovely summer home and remains there until October. He is social, genial, dignified and will make an admirable commander for the company, particularly this year, when it will require brain, tact, courage and detarmination, all of which the new communder possesses, to put the company in first-class condition to vieit London in 1896.

First Lieut John Edward Cotter is a ston boy, was born in Roxbury, June 1800, and was educated in the public cools. In 1881 he went into the hat sleness and is now of the firm of D. A. riner & Co. In 1891 he was elected a mber of the Ancients, and in 1893-4 was orderly to the commander, and in 1894-5 was right general guide. He has always been an active member of the organization, serving on several committees, and has never missed a drill or meeting of the company.

He is a popular member of the Massachusetts fish and game protective association, the "Ten of Us," Athletic and other clubs.

Second Lieutenant Albert E. Lockhart was born March 12, 1841, in Cambridge, receiving his education in the public schools. In the latter part of 1859 he went to San Francisco, and remained there 12 years. On his return to his native city he began the manufacture of caskets, in which he has been successful, and he is now at the head of one of the largest concerns in the east. He joined the company May 24, 1880.

Adjt J. C. Potter was born in Black-stone in 1854, and received his education in the public schools, and since he was quite young has taken an active part in



ADJT JOHN C. POTTER.

the militia. He joined the Pulaski guards, 1st infantry; resigned to join the 2d battery; in 1875 he resigned and became a member of Co C, 4th battalion of infantry; later he joined the Roxbury horse guards, Co D, 1st battalion cavalry. His next military experience was with battery A, 1st battalion light artillery, becoming a private in 1882. He served through every grade from private to captain. The latter position he resigned in 1885, and was honorably discharged. Since that time he has been a member of the Ancients, having filled many positions. Adjt Potter was one of the first subscribers of the B, A. A.

### Beston Record 95/6/

There was probably not a man at the Ancients' dinner that heard Rev. Percy Browne say "This is the sincerest moment of your lives" that did not think to himself: "What a pious and simple parson." And before Rev. Percy was done they thought he was about the keenest and jolliest parson yet. That "sincerest moment of your lives" meant just what it said. Your true Ancient does not truly live till the middle of the yearly dinner.

usual importance is the presence of battery A, the new addition to the militis of the state.

The members of this swell organization are all good looking, athletic young men, about 70 in number, most of them hildren of the great university over the

They were a little late in getting into ie, but that was the to the obstinacy

This, the first Monday in June, has nen looked forward to with fond exectations by every member of both omparles, the Ancients because it was be the jublice of another year of uni ly, and the new battery breause of firs



MAJ GEO. S. MERRILL. Who has charge of the guests.

appearance under the scrutiny of critical eyes.

Up two flights of stairs in sweet liberty's "Cradle" is the armory of the Anclents, a long gloomy room, full of whisperings of the past.

Pictures of dead and gone worthles adorn its grimy walls. Shot rent battle flags, festooned from

shot rent battle flags, testooned from window to window, suggest scenes of carnage, the smell of burning powder and the tss, tss of deadly bullets. The floor is scarred and dented with

the drop of musket buts, which at an early hour this morning raised the dust and brought big round-bellied spiders from the seclusion of mazy dens.

Long before the great arteries of business flowed full with the tide of travel today the measured tread of members who had grown rusty in tactics could be heard in the armory.

These were the early risers, the conscientious members, who wished to appear well, for with the company as guest was to be a member of the mother company in England.

Contrary to expectations the day dawned with abundant promise of salubrity and fresh breeze.

With the first pencillings in the east the harbor waters were crisp with the waxing airs.

The parade grounds on the common, every grass blade on which, being connected with silvery cobwebs, glistened like a great seine of silver.

The breeze as light as the whisperings of a dream, shook the dew from the fo-



CAPT WM D EWING. Commander of Battery A.

lage, ruffled the millpond and moved the birds to song.

dained to express its highest aims in terms of brick and mortar, or the statistics of commerce; which refused to estimate its population in terms of population, square miles or dollars. It looked upon the exquisite beauty of its now vanishing suburbs with the esthetic rather than the speculative eye."

He then complimented the company on its unbroken custom to halt for worship at some house of God—on each annual march.

march. Then followed the singing of the ode written by Rev Edward A. Horton, entitled "The Three Watchwords of a Republic, Freedom, Justice, Brotherhood." Benediction closed the services and the company took up the tour of march to Faneuil hall by Boylston, Washington, Congress, State sts and Merchants

Rain began to fall; dotting the pavements black, before the command reached the hall. There was considerable impatience on the part of those anxious to have the program carried out with dispatch. Half after 1 saw the company in its armory, but it was 2 before seats were taken for the dinner. Covers were laid for 559, the gallery being used to seat the overflow.

It was the biggest dinner the company ever had. The number of invited guests was 115.

was 115.

There was an unusual number of military guests present, among them being Maj J. W. Reilly, U. S. ordnance corps; Lieut Ostheim, 2d artillery, U. S. A.; Gen N. A. M. Dudley, Brig Gen B. F. Peach, Maj H. G. Kemp, Capt F. W. Harrington, U. S. M. C. Capt O. C. Jones, Capt William D. Ewing, Capts W. H. White, H. H. Brockway, Joseph Ferry and A. T. Decker; Lieuts Walter Scott and C. H. Chumar and B. J. Rogers, all of the Old Guard of New York; Col F. S. Arnold and Adjt E. M. Fuller of the artillery, Col J. F. Petteplace, Lieut Col H. B. Rose, Maj H. E. Tanner and Adjt Cornellus Barrows of the 1st light infantry, and Col J. J. Jencks and Lieut Col W. H. Thornton of the light Infantry veterans, all of Providence, R. I; Maj E. N. Hyde Jr, Capt Henry Briant, Adjt A. C. Bill, Lieuts R. R. Prager, F. R. Bill and G. H. Folts of the governor's foot guards of Hartford, Conn; Lleut Col W. A. Gile and Capts C. A. Watts, George M. Rice and M. P. Roach of the Worcester continentials; Maj Herbert Bliss and Lieuts A. J. de Blois and J. D. Richardson of the Newport artillery; Adjt John Grammar Jr of the Amoskeag veterans of Manohester, N. H.; Maj J. O. Woodward and Norman H. Moore of the Albany Burgesses corps. was 115.
There was an unusual number of mili-



FIRST LIEUT JOHN E. COTTER.

The past preachers present included. Rev Oliver R. Roberts, Rev E. A. Hor-ton, Rev Minot J. Savago, Rev Mark Schermerhorn, Rev W. H. Ryder of Gloucester, Rev Alonzo H. Quint, Rev W. H. Bolster of Dorchester, Rev A. A.

orle.
Then there were Col W. D. Ewing, apt F. H. Harrington, U. S. M. C. of W. F. Reynolds, O. R. Dickey, Josh W. Work, J. A. Ratshesky, and onmander H. W. Lynn of Charlestown by yard.

vernor sat on the right of Col

Commander Hedges rapped attention, and a brief invocation was pronounced by the chaplain, Rev Percy Browne. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags, bunting and shields. There were

bouquets on the tables. The menu, while not elaborate in design, was complete in everything that went to make up a good dinner. The hum of voices was tremendous. Songs soon arose from convival groups, and loud questionings like "What's the matter with the Ancients?" were propounded.

The band played catchy airs and the half thousand or more listeners beat time with fork and wine glass. Waiters hustled hither and thither about the tables with a dispatch seldom seen on such occasions, a fact that spoke voismes for the good management. Retrospection was indused in favored ones introduced to the celebrities, and a general good time had till cigars were handed around, when order was called for speechmaking.

Commander Hedges, receiving attention after long thumping on the table, read from manuscript touching on the accession of new members, the banquet at Washington, and the list of dead since the last annual parade. He eulogized Gen N. P. Banks and Hon Robert C. Winthrop, spoke of the valuable contributions to the library in the past year, and suggested safer and better accommodations for the company's relics. Touching on the trip abroad and his own retirement from office, he said:

"When I was elected your commander

said:
"When I was elected your commander a year ago it seemed to be the impression that the Ancients would at once make a trip abroad. Cwing to the many



SECOND LIEUT A. E. LOCKHART.

details attendant upon such an under-taking it became an impossibility for the present year. The members generdetails attendant upon such an undertaking it became an impossibility for the present year. The members generally felt, however, that now was the time to make a move in that direction, consequently the commander was authorized to appoint a committee to consider the whole subject of a European journey and report to the company. This was done, and it was voted unantmously to make the trip as a company. In the summer of 1896. Your committee have been at work for several months, and have settled among others, perhaps the most troublesome question, that of uniform. This trip will be one of the greatest international events that has ever occurred, and I think I am safe in stating that the Ancients will be the first military body from the United States that ever paraded the streets of London armed and equipped. "And, now, gentlemen of the Ancients, in closing, as my term of office is so soon to expire, I wish to thank you all, members, gentiemen of the different committees, and my associate officers, for your untiring zeal in promoting the company's welfare, and for the unstinted and generous support you have all accorded me. If any of my ideas have not exactly coincided with your own, I trust you will all believe that they were only presented because in my judgment they were for the best interests of the company." "May the Ancient and Honorable artillery company progress in the future as it has in the past, is my heartfelt wish."

There was tremendous cheering at he close of Commander Heages' speech, which was renewed doubly later in the

Folsom, in behalf of the company, presented him with an elegant silver service of 48 pieces.

The first regular toast, announced by the toastmaster, Adji E. J. Wadsworth, "The president of the United States," was responded to by Winslow Warren, collector of the port. After a little pleasantry in which an old story and the governor played a part, Mr Warren got down to business. His smile faded, as he went into his subject, like this: "Fortunately the confusion, now surrounding us is not likely to continue. I have faith we shall emerge with honor, because I believe in the simple honesty and sense of the American people.

"And this leads me, if a little late, to the toast to which I am asked to respond. My answer to it is—trust your leaders. If you find a president standing firm as a rock for national integrity, strengthen his hands and be slow of criticism. If you find a secretary of the treasury courageously carrying the war into the heart of the silver camp, give him your applause and confidence. Measure no man by party in such matters, but when you find Sherman and Edmunds, and Warner and Walker and Harter, all enlisted in the same flight, remember it is your fight, and though you may differ in details, give credit where credit is due.

"Men whose hearts are in the right cannot be very far wrong, and what all public men need to sustain them is ungrudging support and unpartisan judgment, The American people are impulsive, sometimes hasty in judgment, but they can be trusted to measure men and things about right in the long run.

"Today demands as fearless thought and action as in 76, and if your 258 years have not taught this to you, they have been of but little use, and the record of your ancient corps will be incomplete if it does not show that the citizen soldiers of the republic are among the first in fighting for honest principles and sound convictions."

Gov Greenhalge responded to the second toast. "The commonwealth of Mas-

Gov Greenhalge responded to the second toast, "The commonwealth of Massachusetts." He made a tremendous hit, spoke with marvellous force and distinctness, and was given three times three and a tiger when he finished. He said:

"I rejoice that I have been permitted to march once more under your banner.

"I rejoice that I have been permitted to march once more under your banner. I like to march over the crowded streets to the church and from the church to this historic hali. I like also to meet the representatives of the United States and the representatives of these companies from other states, and I bring to them, in the name of the comonwealth, a hearty and cordial welcome.

welcome.

"It always pleases me to meet the collector of the port. I always want to hear a eulogy prouounced by some conscientious man upon the president of the United States, and I assure the collector I will never fail to pronounce a fervent, and, I trust, a judicious, eulogy upon the president of the United States whenever I find just occasion to do so.

States whenever I find just occasion to do so.

"The spirit of despair must never be taken up here. We have something better to stand by than that in this grand commonwealth of Massachusetts. As against that rather would I place the words of the martyred Damien in the Pacific. He still had an unfiinching spirit and resolute courage to the end.

"So let the militia of Massachusetts, rank and file and commissioned officer, never despair of the republic and himself."

Mayor Curtis, considerably tanned by a week's exposure to Mooseluckmo-guntic suns, responded to "The city of Boston," being heartily cheered at the

Prof N. S. Shaler spoke for Harvard college, and Woolmar Williams, member of the Honourable artillery company of London, spoke for the company of which he was a member. He assured the Ancients that the boys on the other side were preparing to give them a rousing reception when they landed there in June, and was pleased to note the gradual growth of a more brotherly feeling between this country and England.

v Percy Browne responded to the Rev Percy Browne responded to the sixth regular toast, "The clergy," and set the whole house in an uproar. He knew that every cheer and every laugh of the afternoon was for religion; he could tell by the faces of the men that their thoughts were of the most serious nature. He had stult d the history of the Puritans, and found they were a joyous people like their descentants; that they had lots of fast days, and on these days enjoyed ale and cake and sometimes run; joy was the wine of life.

Borton Herald 91/6/ Ancients Make the Day Gay in Boston.

Governor and Staff Special Guests of Honor.

Notable Sermon by Rev Percy Browne.

Banquet in Faneuil Hall a Great Success.

Thomas J. Olys Elected as New Commander.

It was the first Monday in June, the natal day of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts, a day of martial music, deep mouthed cannon, prancing horses, treading feet. gaudy uniforms, nodding plumes, shimmering steel, flashes of wit, wise say-

ings, admiring thousands.

It was such a day as the memory loves to linger with, one easily brought back by recollection for fancy's pleasure, a day sure to go down in history with a star calling attention to a foot note which will tell the generations who open the sealed-up sentry box in the company's armory that it was a corker. Nature can make a day, but it takes the Ancients to improve on nature's handi-

Away back in the dim and misty period, 18 years after the pilgrims put in at Plymouth, the first drum beat of the Ancients was heard. It was the cus-tom then to call the members of the company to duty by the medium of fife and drum. Being a good old custom, imported as customs were at that time, the Ancients always adhered to it.



That accounts for the reveille soon after the first markings of dawn yesterday morning. When the city clocks were striking 5, fifers and drummers left the armory in Fancuii hall and marched through several of the streets in the West and South ends sounding the call, a duty which was completed in about two hours.

Contrary to expectations, the day dawned with abundant promise of salubrity and fresh breeze. At 6 o'clock the frog pond was crisp with ripples, the grass damp and glistening with dew, the air heavy with perfume. Then it was that the first, the most anxious ones, began to arrive for breakfast and drill. Such a day came like a benediction after the heat of the day before.

Up two flights of stairs in sweet liberty's "cradle" is the company's armory, a long, gloomy room, full of whisperings of the past.

At 8 o'clock this room was comfortably well filled. Stacks of arms here and there told of the preparations for the parade. The drop of musket butts raised the dust from the floor and disturbed the big round-bellied spiders in the nooks and crevices of the quaint old place. Company members and guests were every moment arriving, officers were giving instructions, while members a little rusty in drill were being put through the code.

There wasn't a melancholy man to be seen. Every face eddled and rippled with smiles, friend greeted friend heartily, and you could see with half an eye that the company, like wine, improved with age.

There are no old men in the ranks of

with age.

There are no old men in the ranks of the Ancients, in spite of time's markings. All feel young in spirit, if they are not in years, and when on parade are not to be outdone by any other military company in existence. In this connection the Old Guard of New York cuts no ice, in spite of the buff uniforms and huge bearskins.

Long before the hour appointed for leaving for the church an immense concourse of people gathered on curb and pave outside the hall and up and down both sides of State st. The patience of these people was remarkable, for they waited a full half hour for the veterans to appear.

Finally 9.30 came, and the flourish of trumpets told of, a stir somewhere outside the hall. The band hand have accounted.

rinally \$30 came, and the flourish of trumpets told of a stir somewhere out-side the hall. The band had arrived and was drawn up ready to head the line of march. Mounted police came cantering up to the hall entrance, and an order was given for the company to fall in.

an order was given for the company to fall in.

Taking the stairs by fours they were soon drawn up near the market ready for the word. The commander-in-chief was accompanied by Adjt Gen Dalton, Gen Davidson, Gen Champlin, Col Corr, Col Bunting and Col Farquhar.

The command was officered as follows: Col Sidney M. Hedges commander, Maj Aaron A. Hall 1st lieut, J. Stearns Cushing 2d lieut, E. B. Wadsworth adjt, Lieut Emory Grover paymaster, Lieut George H. Allen asst paymaster, Lieut George H. Allen asst paymaster, Lieut George H. Allen asst paymaster, Lieut George H. Melen asst paymaster, Lieut George P. May qm, John H. Peak qm sergt, W. L. Willey hospital steward, Capt George E. Hall commissary, Capt Warren S. Davis commissary sergt, Sergt R. S. Byam national color bearer, Capt Walter S. Sampson state color bearer, Capt Walter S. Potter left general guide, Capt J. C. Potter left general guide, Capt J. C. Potter left general guide, Lieut J. Payson Bradley band guide, Frank Harkins commander's orderly, Henry Grant Weston ist sergt of infantry, Lieut Thomas J. Tute 6th sergt of infantry, John R. Newman 1st sergt of artillery, Charles M. Pear 2d sergt of artillery, Charles M. Pear 2d sergt of artillery, Lieut Joseph A. Plummer 3d sergt of artillery, Maj A. H. Plaisted 4th sergt of artillery, John R. Newman 1st sergt of artillery, Sergt Frank E. Lewis 6th sergt of artillery, John R. Traffic had ceased. Every window held the house of heads and men and

Traffic had ceased. Every window held its bouquet of heads, and men and women tiptoed on the curbs for a

women tiploed on the curbs for a glance.
At "Forward!" the Salem cadot band harmonized movement with "Col Sidney M. Hedges march." and out to State st by the way of Commercial st the column headed. In eights and tens the men marched, the intention being for the new swell battery A to fall in at the rear, but some balky horses were the cause of the first and only break in the program of the day.

minds and the battery was coming.

There were about 70 men in the new battery, most of them children of the great university in Cambridge. They had four new brass 12-pounders, and while a little crude and perceptibly ner-

while a little crude and perceptibly nerwhile little course led up Beacon st to the state house, where a short halt was made to receive Gov Greenhalge and staff, and invited guests, who had assembled under command of Maj George S. Merrill and Capt Charles G. Davis.

Capt George E. Lovett was officer of the day, a duty which he fulfilled so well that dozens came to congratulate him before the day was done. Capt Edward E. Allen acted as personal escort to the governor, with Capt William Hatch Jones and Capt Edwin R. Frost as flankers to his excellency.

The company being again brought into line the march was resumed down Beacon st to Arlington, to Commonwealth av, to Exeter, to Boylston and up Boylston to the Old South church at the corner of Dartmouth.

It was now 10.30. Little delay was caused in seating the commands. Every pew excepting those reserved for the Ancients was already filled.

The ushers were: Lieut Emery Grover chief, Col J. B. Parsons, Capt Albert E. Proctor, Sergt William F. Bacon, Lieut John C. Dalton, Capt Thos. L. Churchill, Lieut Isaac D. Dana, Lieut George W. Mills, Sergt F. J. Hutchinson, Lieut F. C. Brownell, Mr Frank B. Reidell, Mr. Lyman Boynton, Lieut Thomas Savage, Capt W. H. Gwyne and Mr Robert H. Upham.

Many who went to the church had to go away disappointed, as there was no room.

Many who went to the church had to go away disappointed, as there was no room.

The services commenced with a salutation to the cclors by the band. This it followed by playing the overture, "Fall of Jericho," by Maillachud. A double quartet sang Buck's anthem, "O sing unto the Lord." Singing of the doxology by choir, company and congregation finished, the divine blessing was invoked. Then followed the anthem, "Bow down thine ear, O Lord," by Johnson. It was sung by Herbert Johnson's quintet club and Dr Clarke. The musical program was under the direction of Sergt Joseph L. White.

After scripture reading and a fine rendering of Handel's. "I know that my Redcemer liveth" by Miss Caroline G. Clark, Adjt E. B. Wadsworth read the death roll of the year as follows:

N. P. Banks, Sept 1, 1894.

David A. Clark, June 11, 1894.

L. C. Durkee, Aug 6, 1891.

George A. Doane Jr. March 22, 1895.

Chester Guild, April 24, 1895.

Chester Guild, April 24, 1895.

George P. Lovejoy, March 22, 1895.

J. E. Maynard, Sept 29, 1894.

Thomas Restleaux, March 2, 1895.

George B. Spaulding, Sept 11, 1894.

Robert C. Winthrop, Nov 15, 1894.

John F. Andrew, May 30, 1895.

George B. Spaulding, Sept 11, 1894.

Robert C. Winthrop, Nov 16, 1894.

John F. Andrew, May 30, 1895.

A quartet, "Memory's Roll," written for the company by Mr Henry O'Meara, was sung by the Mendelssohn quartet, and "Evening," by Gounod, was sung by Messrs Butter and Proctor. Taps were then sounded. Prayer was offered, "The Star Spangled Banner's sung, and Rev Percy Browne, rector of St James' Episcopal church, Roxbury, preached the sermon.

Mr Browne took for his text: "A citizen of no mean city," Acts xxi, 39, and from that thought led up to this about

zen of no mean city," Acts xxi, 39, and from that thought led up to this about Bosten:

"Boston's historic ideal of municipal distinction is clear and unmistakable. It never stooped to measure its power and dignity by the Babylonian standard of vastness of territory, immensity of population, or accumilation of money. The materialistic spirit of New York, glorying in its wealth; of Chicago, rejoicing in its sudden and extemporaneous expansion; of Philadelphia, purning in its consciousness of comfort; of Paris, twittering in its sense of gayety, is far removed and apart from the standard which, when Boston was only a town, gave it a peculiar distinction amongst the cities of America.

"More congenial to her than this Babylonian materialistic spirit, was the spirit of Athens and of Jerusalem, the city of thought and the city of religion.

"Athens and Jerusalem! from them have flown the streams of intellectual and spiritual power, which, intermingling manifested their combined significance in your city, until the historic Boston spirit became, on this continent the symbol of a civic life in which mental and spiritual values were enthroned above the destructive demands of mere material bigness.

"Thus the older Boston won its distinction among the cities of America by developing a higher type of civic life than did they; a type of life which dis-

dence of thought and vigor of action have made her famous.

Gov. Greenhalge spoke for "The Commenwealth of Mass. The birthplace of American liberty, its sons and daughters ever delight to sing its praises and defend its honor." As he rose, "Three cheers for Gov. Greenhalge?" called somebody, and a mighty roar went up. He said it always pleused him to meet the collector of the port, and he always liked to meet a conscientious man with a culogy for the President of the United States. (Laughter). "And I myself always speak a warm and judicious culogy for the President of the English and Judicious culogy for the President of the United States—when I see a just occasion." Speaking of the exercises at the church he said he could not call the ex-chaplain a burly glant, but he could call him a giant Berle. He tock a stand for religion and faith in the republic. He went on with one of those superbly balanced climaxes of patriotic fervor that time and again have roused men to resistless outbursts of feeling.

of those superbly dalanced chilarses of patriotic fervor that time and again have roused men to resistless outbursts of feeling.

Mayor Curtis spoke of the city of Boston. The mayor is a member of the company. He said the company had furnished almo governors to Mass, and a half dozen mayors to Boston.

Capt. A. A. Folsom at this point presented to Col. Hedges a silver table set of 40 pieces, gift of the company.

"Gentlemen," said the colonel, with tears in his eyes and voice, "You've broke me all up. I want to thank you for this," He then introduced Dean Shaler as a Kentucky soldler, who spoke in general of the part played by Harvard men in the rebolion. In 182, he said, it was his fortune to be a master of artillery when they were driven back almost to Cinchmati. "Among them," he said, "came my Ancient and Honorable Artillery. They were 50 men that had taken part in the war of 1812, 50 years before. They had gotten possession of an old piece of artillery, which they had blackened up with shoe polish and they had improvised several rounds of ammunition. I was very gind I could not give them a fight. But it was a great inspiration, and will always be."

Col. Hedges read a telegram of congratulation from the 21 Club of London, then introducing Col. Williams of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, Col. Williams was in Boston seven years ago, when the Ancients celebrated their 250th anniversary. He spoke interestingly of the members that were present then, and have since passed away. He thought the tendency of the age in Great Britain was to forget those that are gone, and he was delighted to find us in America honoring and remembering our distinguished dead. The London Artillery Co. were looking forward with pleasure to the invasion of Lendon about this time next year, and the company, would prepare its arms to give them a warm reception, in an engagement in which both sides would be the victors. He refolced to see the increasingly friending hetween the two English-speaking nations.

### Bestere Record 95/6)

We dropped in to the Ancients' dir ner yesterday; it was the same old dinner; enough to eat, plenty to drink, and no hesitation about attending to both. The year would not be complete without the annual parade of the Ancients. We could not help but notice yesterday the absence of Gen. Banks, He was, in many ways, the great person in the annual parade. A finer sight than the line of the past commanders of the Ancients coming up Washington st. after the banquet, with Gen. Banks m "guide," never has been our lot to

ton last September. The new captain is also considerable of club man, being a member of the Middle-ex, Pine Tree and Athletic besides hav-



ing occupied a prominent place in the Royal Arcanum. He has been very successful in business, and is a director in the Puritan Trust Company. He is also a 32d degree Mason and one of the most popular members of the Boston Commandery of Knights Templars.

Altogether the Ancients are to be congratulated on their choice of so able, popular and successful a commander. Bedies the gifts already mentioned, Capt. It is an exceedingly able and imprespublic speaker, his address at the ington dinner on February 22 of this will be especially well remembered most creditable effort.

#### COMMANDER OLYS' STAFF.

At the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, last evening, Commander Olys announced the fol-

Chief of staff, Capt. Jacob Fottler; surgeon, Dr. F. W. Graves of Woburn; assistant surgeons, Dr. J. E. Kinney, Dr. H. E. Marlon and Arthur E. Lever; commissary, Capt. George E. Hall; sergeant-major, Capt. E. E. Wells; E. Hall; sergeant-major, Capt. E. E. Wells; quartermaster sergeant, Sergt. John H. Peak; hospital steward, Sergt. William L. Willey; commissary sergeant, Capt. Warren S. Davis; national color bearer, Sergt. Raymond S. Biyam; state color bearer, Capt. Waiter S. Sampson; fankers to the commander, Lieuts. J. Stearns Cushing and F. M. Trifet; markers, Sergts. Edward Warner, Fred Mills, Charles H. Gover and William B. Holmes; right general guide, Capt. Edwin B. Frost; left general guide, Sergt. Henry F. Wade; land guide, George D. White; orderly to the commander, Bergt. Frank Huckins.

Sergt. Frank Huckins.

The following were appointed a committee to arrange the fall field day:
Lieuts, Edward P. Cramm, Charles O. Adams and F. H. Mudge, Sergt. Frad J. Hutchinson, Mr. Jostah T. Dyer, Capt. George E. Hall. Sergt. John H. Peak, Capt. Warren S. Davis, the commissioned officers, quartermaster, paymaster and assistant paymaster.

What the Ancients are Doing: Lieut John C. Cotter and Lieut Potter represented the company at the funeral

comrade D. S. Berry yesterday.

A glee club will be organized the comg fall, under the direction of comrade
seph L. White.
Capt J. Henry Taylor will spend the
mmer in the Adirondacks, fishing and

lichmond, Va, commandery of this Templars, which has among its abers many warm personal friends the Ancients, will visit Boston in

commander, is at his summe in Duxbury. Gr., O. Carpenter will be misse meetings of the London commit ring his rrip abroad.



.. COL. HENRY WALKER ...

Col. Henry Walker read a paper entitled | Massachusetts Bay Colony," before the "The Honorary Artillery Company of Lon-don, England, and its relations with the | yesterday afternoon.

### new yals Sun, THE ANCIENTS

# Celebrate Gorgeously Their 257th

THE ANCIENTS

Celebrate Gorgeously Their 257th

Anniversary.

Faneull Hall was bedeeked with more square yards of vigorous national bunting for remembered. And there were more repliendently gorgeous smiles on the sable faces of the welters than ever before, and more bottles and bigger strawberies. At the table with the governor and Col. Hedges School, Rev. A. A. Berle, exchaplain, Capt. J. A. Fox, past commanders, and the company surface the crowd had gotten in. There was a foot-ball rush at the inside gate in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which these police officers came within an inch of losing their dignity, and in which the world, col. Hedges, rapped with a solid silver bowel what the world, col. Hedges, rapped with a solid silver bowel what the world of the

going quamander, the incoming com-mander and the preacher. Rov. E. A. Horton is preacher. After his sermon he



will be elected chaptain. That comes on the Common after the review is over.

The new commander is elected then, also, and Col. Sidney Hedges will be succeeded by Lieut. Olys,

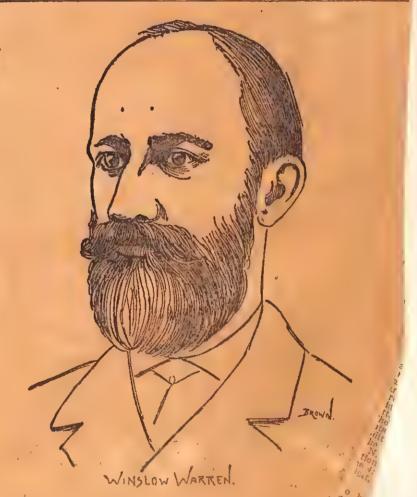
THE NEW COMMANDER.

The new commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Lieut. Thomas Jefferson Olys, who assumes the historic office of captain of the oldest military organization in America this afternoon is a worthy successor of the men who have preceded him in his position. He will bring to the captaincy peculiar efficiency and experience.

Captain Olys has a military personality which would identify him in any assembly. Tall, vigorous and erect, he has a thoroughly soldierly bearing as his constant.

The feature of the morning parade was the gallant and gaudy presence of the new that the reputation of the company for handsome as well as efficient leaders.

Mr. Olys is a Maine man, having been



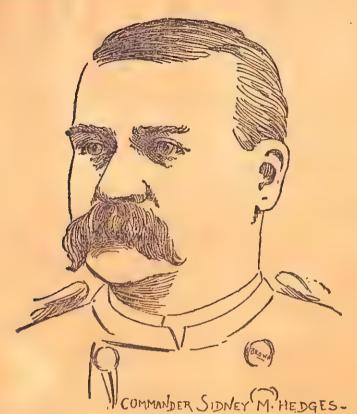
crack light battery A, Capt. Ewing commanding. It excited great attention and plenty of favorable comment.

The members of the company assembled at the armory in the upper part of Fancuil Hali in full dress uniform at 7:30 a.m., and two hours later battalion line was formed by Adjt. Gen. Wadsworth on South Market. After this Col. Hedges and the Salem Cadet band, 35 pieces, at the head, march was taken up for the New Old South Church.

Greenhelge and invited guests ken under escort at the state house.

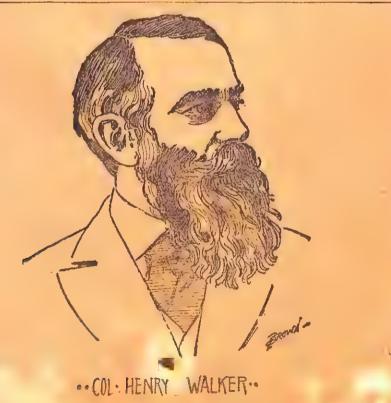
# 

Commander.



The prominent figures are three, the out-

"Tis the Ancients' day.
And, as ever, great is the programme hereof.
The prominent figures are three, the out-



THE DELEGATE TO LONDON.

#### Boston Port-96 12/23

#### Ancient and Honorable Artillery Turn Out in Force.

The military heart of George Washington would have beat high if he had been a guest in the fiesh at the annual banquet and smoke talk of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery held in the main dining fruit of the Quincy House yesterday af-

Three hundred and ten members and over forty guests surrounded the board at 3 o'clock, and there they continued fully five hours.

At the head of the table presided Captain Thomas T. Olymbard Immediately

tain Thomas J. Olys, and immediately

surrounding him were many known throughout the length and breadth of the

throughout the length and breadth of the land. Patriarchs and youths, men in civilian garb and others dressed in gay uniforms sat side by side, making a brilliant and varied scene.

Past commanders turned out in force. Among them were Captain A. A. Folsom, General A. P. Martin, Colonel Henry Walker, Captain Samuel Hitchman, Captain James A. Fox, Major Merrill and Captain Jacob Fottler. In other directions could be seen Colonel S. M. Hedges, Lieutenant J. E. Colter, Captain John Mack, the Rev. A. A. Berle, Colonel A. M. Ferris, Lieutenant A. E. Lockhart, Adjutan J. C. Potter, Colonel Horace Rockwell and the Rev. Percy Browne, the chaplain. When the speeches began, Colonel Samuel L. When the speeches bogan, Colonel Samuel H, Leonard of the old Thirteenth Massachusetts, now totally blind, was brought in and conducted to a prominent seat at the speakers' table.

The keynote of the toasts was the na-

tion's patriotism and the proposed pilgrimage to Europe by a delegation of the company this coming June. Captain Bradley, Colonel Waiker, Colonel Rockwell, Cap-tain Fox, Colonel Ferris, Chaplain Browne, General Martin, Dr Berle, Captain Hitch-born and Captain Folsom all voiced eloquent sentiments to the association.

Captain Olys introduced Colonel Walker as the first speaker, who delivered a stirring and congratulatory address. He described Washington as a man of unswerving intergrity, unerring judgment, unselfish patriotism, and possessed of a grand poise of character.

"Born amid aristocratic surroundings. the father of our country was yet a democrat in politics, and died a private citizen," continued the 'colonel. "The flags of France were draped in his memory. He needed no titles, for his was a fully rounded character. But I would not have you imagine Washington faultless, rather onsider him a man with human frailties, whom the masses loved and the public found true."

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges presented Conductor Jean Missaud of the Salem Cadet Band with a jewelied gold insignia of the Ancient and Honorables in behalf of his friends among its members. The badge is a gold pendant set with three diamonds, and suspended from an open music cook laid over two crossed bugles. It was inscribed 'Presented to Jean Miscould and the contraction of the contraction saud as a token of appreciation from friends of the A. and H. A. Co." The Rev. A. A. Berle delivered an elo-

quent speech, and was loudly applauded. General Martin's recollections of Gettysburg also called forth much demonstra-

A happy digression was afforded by Comrade Joseph L. White singing "Blue and Gray" and "My Native Land." The music was provided by the Cadet

The company were informed that the trip to England next spring would involve an expense of \$20,000, and that about \$12,-30 of this sum was already covered by subscriptions. A large number of additional subscriptions were handed to Colonel Hedges luring the course of the banquet. A letter was read from A. Shuman, regretting that he was unable to be present, and urging a warm spirit of conthusiasm for the European time. The etter announced that as this year marke the sliver anniversary of Mr. Shiman's connection with the organization, he had

nembers who made the tour and to be kept as solvenirs and to be exchanged with their brethren of the English orga-

The gathering was said to have been the largest and most successful the com-pany has ever held since its organization in 1638.

# Gerlen Herald 16/3/21 CIENT AND HONORABLES.

Lie. J. Payson Bradley, it is said. will carry the national colors on the London trip.

Capt, John Mark is laid up at home with a broken collar bone. He fell on a elly pergent and alk in Roxbury last week. He is notice at well as could be expected. H has the sampainy of the entire com-

Lieut.-Col. Perris and Lieut. Stearns Co, hirg were on a business trip to New Yerk last week. While there they retired to the jungles of Hoboken and be read at the banquet in London next

The London committee will hold an portant in ting next Wednesday

### Boston Nevald 96/8/29

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES. A feature of the drill of the Ancient and Honorable Artillers Company on Friday evening was the presence of a large number of the men in uniform.

Capt. Mack, who was injured by a fall on the sidewalk a couple of weeks ago,

is reported as improving rapidly. At the dinner of veteran officers of the company last week Col. Wyman read an interesting paper on the evacuation of Boston by the British. That exedus will not be a marker to the evacuation of the city by the London-bound members on

une 29. The London committee has decided that illstment for the trip to London shall

was expected that Col. Ferris and It was expected that Col. Ferris and put. Cushing would have the honor of mposing the poem to be read at the nquet in London, but those gentlemen ve gracefully yielded their claim in at direction, and the honor falls to Mr. may D. Atwood.

It has been decided that on the London trip members may wear the insignial rank on their full dress uniform colours may wear the banquet in London members may wear the uniform of the high-

Boston Globe \$6/8/29

COL LYMAN S, HAPGOOD DEAD. Col. Lyman S. Hapgood, general rnown as Maj. Hapgood, died in this cit Friday at the age of 74 years.

Friday at the age of 74 years.

He was born in Waterford, Me., and came to Boston when quite young.

He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and Boston commandery Knights Templar, Many years ago he was a member of the common council, and had been a member of the Legislature.

During the civil war he was a paymaster in the army, with the rank of major, and was mustered out of the service with the rank of colonel.

### Boston Elobe 96/3/29

Ancients' Gossip.

The London committee will soon issue a notice to those intending to go to Eu-rope, containing full instructions as re-Fore tontaining this instructions as regards baggage and wearing apparel.

Jean Missud has written a new march dedicated to Capt Olys. It will be called the "Richmond March," and will be played on the company's arrival in London Link 6.

the "Richmond March," and will be played on the company's arrival in London, July 6.

The drill Friday night was very lively and interesting and participated in by a large number. The prize cup, given by the officers of 1895, which is hung up for the best-drilled company before salling for Europe, has awakened ambitious longings in the breast of not a few embryo sergeants.

Comrade Boardman Hall is on the sick list, and will not report for some time.

Lieut Chas. Clark Adams is invited to speak at the annual dinner of R. E. Lee post, C. V., in Richmond, April 1.

Sergt Emmons Ellis says his men are full of enthusiasm for the London trip, and they will be quartered in close proximity to the main brace.

Dock Sawyer will not be a candidate for office the coming year under any consideration.

A treat is being prepared for the company the first week in April. Brush up your uniforms, boys, and be ready.

Lieut J. S. Cushing represented the company at the annual dinner of the South Boston yacht club Monday.

# Boston Elebe 96/3/29

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Capt. Warren Riker, commanding the

Capt. Warren Riker, commanding the Maine ambulance corps, a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, was in this city the past week en route for New York.

Capt. Olys, on behalf of the company, has accepted the invitation of Mr. B. F. Keith for a visit of the entire company to his new theatre, and has suggested Wednesday or Thursday of the first week in April. The visit of this Boston institution to this beautiful house will be unique in the history of this ancient command.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES-A delegation of members of the company attended the fun-eral of their late Associate Major L. S. Hapgood at the Church of the Unity in Boston last Wednesday

The final smoke talk of the company for this season, will take place at the Company for the Season, will take place at the American House in Boston on Monday evening, April 20 and a full attendance of members is expected. This event marks the celebration of Patriot's Day.

The management of Keith's Theatre has extended an invitation to the company to attend the performance given in that beautiful house next Thursday evening. The company commander requests that members appear in dress uniforms on this oc-

At the recent meeting of the London committee it was voted that enlistments for the "London Trip" cease on Tuesday, May 5.

There are still quite a lot of company histories which have not yet been delivered to the sub-scribers. I bose who hold the coupons will please forward the same to Paymaster E. Grover, 31 Mak Street, Boston, together with their address, and they will be sent at once.

alker, Captain Jacob Fottler, Lieutenant J. Stearns Cushing, Lieutenent Albert P. Cramm, Lieutenant Edward E. Wells, Sercent F. J. Hutchinson, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, James M. Usher, Colonel Sidney Hedges. Uniforms—Colonel A. M. Fer-s. chairman; Major George S. Merrill, Captain Thomas J. Olys, Captain James A. ox, Captain Thomas F. Temple, Captain John Mack, Colonel Henry E. Smith, Lieutenant Thomas Savage, General A. P. Mar-Lieutenant C. C. Adams, Captain Samuel Hichborn, John R. Newman, Rules regulations, drills and printing-Colonel Henry Walker, chairman; Captain Edward E. Allen, Sergeant F. J. Hutchinson, Lieuenant J. Stearns Cushing, Colonel A. M. Ferris, Lieutenant Thomas Savage, Captain James A. Fox, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges. Inance-A. Shuman, chairman; Captain dward E. Allen, Caleb Chase, Captain A. A. Folsom, Colonel E. 7. Mitchell, Colonel A. M. Ferris, Colonel Horace T. Rockwell, Freeman A. Walker, George L. Stevens, John H. Collamore, Major George O. Carnenter, Lieutenant A. E. Lockhart, Sergeant Arthur Fuller, George E. Barnard, General Samuel C. Lawrence, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges.

For nearly two years these committees have been hard at work arranging details. Phsy have secured in subscriptions about \$15,000 for what are termed extraordinary expenses, such as band, banquet, etc. This mans the taking with them of the Salem Cadet Band of thirty pieces, all arrayed in new uniforms, and a grand banquet to be given in London, at which the Prince of Wales will be the principal guest. While at first it was thought that it would not be advisable to have any ladies on the trip, it was finally concluded to allow the wives and daughters of members to accompany them. They will probably increase the number by a hundred. Weekly drills have been held in the South Armory for the last year, which have been well atttended, and the men have shown so much proficiency that it is assured that they will make a most creditable appearance.

The banquet will be served on Thursday evening, July 9, in Holborn's restaurant in King's Hall, London, and plates will be laid for 412 persons. Light refreshments will be served in the balconies to the ladies and other lookers-on. Besides the Prince of Wales there will be present as guests Ambassador Bayard, the lord mayor of London and other city officials, the naval and military officers of her majesty's and American war vessels that may be in port and other distinguished officers and civi-Hans. Instead of appearing in London in the variegated uniforms worn at home the company will wear a uniform which has been adopted especially for the trip, and which is patterned after the United States rtillery dress. They will carry sabres in-

The company will sail from Boston for Liverpool on the morning of June 20 on the Cunard steamship Servia, which has been chartered for this excursion. She has a capacity for 475 first cabin passengers. Not more than three persons will ocupy one

stateroom. On the Fourth of July, which will be, of course, spent on board, specia exercises of an appropriate character w be held. The company expects to be in Liv. erpool on July 6, and will proceed without lelay by special train to London, where ac commodations will be reserved in the best notels. Megotiations have been entered into which will exempt the baggage from the annoyance of examinations by customs officials or the payment of duty. The first four days in London will be devoted to the fficial duties of the company.

Arrangements have been made for six ide trips, which can be made between July 11 and 22, when there will be no military duty to perform, and the members of the ompany will be at liberty to spend th compted by a desire for systematic sighted at low prices. A member of the company joining in the trip abroad ma which of the six he will take, and essary expenses are included in arge of \$200. The cours are design

first-named including visits to Kentlworth and Warwick castles, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford Cathedral and University, the English lakes, Chester, Dublin, Killarney, Blarney Castle and Cork. As the party will spend Sunday in Oxford an opportunity will be afforded for attending services in the cathedral which has the distinction of being the smallest in England. The trip through the English lake district will be made in coaches. An opportunity will be afforded at Chester to inspect the many curiosities of that ancient Roman city. In order that the two days' stop in Dublin may be made as enjoyable as possible, a grand jaunting-car ride to the more distant sights will be included. There will be a sail across the Lake of Killarney to Muckross Abbey, and all who desire will be given an opportunity to kiss the blarney stone, the efficacy of which was discovered in 1446.

Tour B will include visits to Cambridge University, Ely and Lincoln cathedrals, York Minster, Melrose Abbey, Abbotsford (the home of Sir Walter Scott), Edinburgh Castle, Glasgow, the Trossachs, Loch Katrine, the valley of the Derwent, Grasmere, Windermere, Chester, Hawarden (the home of Gladstone), and Liverpool. At Ely a visit will be made to the cathedral, one of the largest Gothic edifices in Europe, with a tower 270 feet high. A coach drive through the Trossachs, and an excursion across the Loch Katrine.

Tour C will take in Holland, the Rhine and Belgium, including visits to Rotterdam, the Hague, Cologne on the Rhine, Brussels, the battlefields of Waterloo, Antwerp, ending with Cambridge, Eng. One of the great attractions of this trip will be the cathedral at Cologne, with its two majestic towers standing upward of five hundred feet high. and another the head of the stick that once pelonged to St. Peter. A sail up the Rhine and a visit to the Royal Museum of Antwerp will be pleasant features of the tour,

Three-days in Paris will form part of ur D, together with steamboat ride on the hine, an excursion to the battlefields of Waterloo, visits to Brussels and Antwerp, ind a day in Cambridge.

The party that takes in tour E will also ave an opportunity to spend three days in Paris, and can take, besides a carriage ride from Cluses to Chamonix, pedestrian trips into the Aips, visit the Meeting of the Waters and the Lake of Geneva. They will be conveyed through the magnificent scenery of the Savoy to the foot of Mont Blanc, and one day and evening will be available for pedestrian trips into the mountains. Two days will be available for visiting the many laces of interest in Geneva.

The last tour on the list is intended for those who prefer to stay in or near the British capitol, and the time will be spent making short excursions to places easily.

Members taking tours B, C, D, E and F will embark at Liverpool for the voyage to tour A will spend the day at Killarney and Cork, embarking at Queenstown, possibly that night, for the voyage to Boston, where hey expect to arrive on July 31 or Aug. 1. The following is a complete list of members of the company who will participate n the trip, and it is expected that from fifty to seventy-five will be added before

the day of departure; Caleb Chase, Colonel Alexander M. Feris, Captain James A. Fox, Captain A. A. Captain Jacob Fottler, Colonel idney M. Hedges, Major George S. Merrill. deutenant Thomas Savage, A. Shuman, colonel Henry Walker, Freeman A. Walker, Lleutenant J. Payson Bradley, Lieutenant J. Stearns Cushing, Lieutenant lonel Charles D. Clark, Sergeant L. A. lackinton, W. S. Coggswell, Sergeant arthur Fuller; Major Charles W. Galloupe. Captain George E. Hall, Lieutenant Dwight Hill, Frank Huckins, Sergeant Fr Hutchinson, Lieutenant Frank H. Mude Patterson, William S. Best, Daniel adger, R. W. Bates, Lieutenant John Lieutenant James B. Cherry, Jo George Dilson, John S. Doane, James Ellis, Iosoph Hubbard, William A. Hardy, Ser-teant George F. Hewitt, John F. Johnson,

A. E. Lockhart, William H. Lott, Sergeant William M. Maynard, Frederick B. K. Marter, William E. Peabody, Sergeant Cyrus K. Remington, George L. Smith, Frank P. Stone, James Birney Smith, Sergeant Isaac N. Tucker, Sergeant William Tyner, J. M. Usher, Lieutenant E. E. Wells, Lawrence Duchesney, George H. Morrill, Jr., F M. Mayo, Charles G. Davis, Henry M. Mc-Dewell, John. H. O'Donnell, Edward P. Cramm, Bordman Hall, T. J. Olys, George H. Wilden, F. W. Bevan, Perlie A. Dyar, Arthur T. Lovell, Henry E. Smith, Frank W. Richardson, W. L. Stedman, Elmer G. Foster, Nathan B. Bosch, William H. Gwynn, F. B. Wentworth, F. W. A. Bergengrean, J. W. McIndoe, F. M. Purmont, Charles N. Wood, George J. Quinsier, Wal-ter Burns, Major H. P. Williams, Captain Phileman D. Warren, Henry W. Patterson, William O. Webber, D. B. H. Power, Everett A. Hosizer, George E. Lovett, James A. Roarty, George Cassell, Aaron A. Hall, William L. Coon, Fred M. Putnam, H. T. Rockwell, James Edgar, Benjamin A. Stiles Walter S. Sampson, S. W. Brackett, Samuel A. Tuttle, George D. White, William C. Gregory, Benjamin Cole, Jr., Walter J. Comstock, Henry D. Atwood.

#### Benton Record 96/8

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company will be the first military body from the United States to parade the streets of London, armed and equipped, but if there should be a war between the United States and England some time, it might not be the last.

### Boslow Flobe 96/3/

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES. The officers of the Ancient and Honorable company have arranged for a smoke talk, to be held on charter day of the company, Friday, March 13, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Parker House.

A special meeting of the company will be held at quarters in Fancuil Hall on

be held at quarters in Faneull Hall on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock. As this is one of the most important meetings of the year, it is desired that as many as possible shall be present.

The drill of Friday night brought out the usual number of members. The drill of next Friday night is off, the smoke talk taking up that evening.

Comrade Joseph L. White has a picture of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, taken in Richmond, Va., in the window of the office of the Boston & Albany general passenger agents' office, Washington street, which has attracted much attention from the public lately. Lieut. Thomas Savage and Mrs. Savage have just returned from a visit to Washington, where they were delightfully entertained by congressional friends.

new york Sure 96/3 Ancient history has recorded with much satisfaction that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the oldest and thirstiest collection of martialists in the United States, got its charter on March 17. The assertion was glorious, but too great for belief. The Ancient and Honorables are a great load, an aggregation of much solidity and majesty; and receptive and hospitable as St. Patrick's Day is, it is not big enough to crowd into it the Massachusetts warriors, too. History has now obtained leave to amend. It appears that the Ancients' charter bears the date of March 13. Irrespective of which the company is gradually hiring all the passenger and freight steamers in the world for the purpose of conveying itself. its unrivalled commissary department, and its stock of uniforms, the largest known, to Lonion next summer. The Prince of WALES, an tonorary member, has promised to go to the inner of the company in London in July, and is consent shows that he regards his constiition as unimpaired.

The discovery that Honorables are three they supposed they # antiquity and honor, and a pow them of the distinctio revival of their hirthday with At

community, sorrowing as for a personal loss, testifies to his worth.

Educated in the public schools, he entered Harvard College in 1859. Leaving there, his 'course as a teacher, lawyer, politician, has always been upward and onward. In the various municipal offices held by him, through his career in the state Legislature and in the national councils, and, lest of all, in the high office of Governor of this commonwealth, he always justified the confidence his fellowcitizens placed in him.

As a scholar he evinced large ability, and his scholarship was far-reaching in its generality. As an orator he was clear in statement, fertile in resources and convincing. As a legislator, clear-sighted and independent; as Governor, fearless in word and act. In all, courteous in dealing with others, ready to listen to argument, yet firm in convictions once settled, facing public and private criticism where he deemed public interests demanded it, and, more than all, possessing sterling honesty of purpose.

Strong in his political and personal opin-

onesty of purpose.
Strong in his political and personal opin-Strong in his political and personal opin-lons, he was ever ready to strike sturdy blows in their defence. In his character there was little narrowness. Broadening as years went on, his opinion mellowing with truer and wider views and experi-ence, he had entered into the career of a statesman who could view public dues tions, both as relating to his own land, as well as to other nations, in a calm judi-cial manner.

cial manner. In private life, as son, husband and In private me, as son, nuscand take father, he was tender, lovable and true, and his citizenship was of that high character which is the firmest basis of private honor and usefulness and public

As a scholar, an orator, a citizen, a legislator, a Governor, he stood the peer of any of that long line of chief magis-trates of whom this commonwealth is

ustly proud.

To show the sorrow this company, in common with the whole community, feels for his loss, and to mark its high appreciation of his services to the state, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company places this memorial on its records and tenders to his stricken family its heart-

#### Baton Globa 9618

Ancients' Gessip.

The following members of the company will attend the funeral of Gov Greenhalge tomorrow: Capt T. J. Olys, Greenhalge tomorrow: Capt 1. J. Olys, Licut J. E. Cotter, Licut A. E. Lockhart, Capt J. C. Potter, Col S. M. Hedges, Licut Hall, Licut J. S. Cushing, Capt E. B. Wadsworth, Gen A. P. Martin, Licut Thomas Savage, Col Henry Walker, Capt James A. Fox, Maj H. W. Nortross, Col H. T. Rockwell, Capt Jacob Smoke talk at the Revere house Fri-

Smoke that at the xtevere house fri-day evening at 6.30.

Special meeting tomorrow evening at 7.45 a full atendance is requested as busi-ness of importance will be acted upon.

The London committee will meet this

week and consider communications from London and Paris.

The officers' asshes have been received from London. Capt Olys and his officers will have the honor of being the first to wear them in the coming June parade.

The campaign songs for the London trip will be issued in pamphlet form and will soon be ready for distribution.

Capt Olys, Lieut Cotter, Lieut Cramm and Surg Leach were special guests of Sergt Huckins at the smoker of the Master Mechanics' association Friday avening.

ning.

te annual report of the company
be ready for delivery some day, will be ready for derivery some day, some day.

Col Hedges has removed from the parker house to his home in Roxbury.

It is rumored that a number of the Old Guard of New York will soon make application for membership.

#### Beston Slobe 96/3 Ancients' Gossip.

Capt Olys and Lieut Cotter represented the company at the funeral of comrade Fenno, Thursday.

The speeches of Lieut Cotter at the meeting of Ten Of Us club last Tuesday evening will be printed and ready for distribution at the next regular meet-

he armory was open for the recepn of Sons of Veterans Friday Among members who were present to reve and welcome the boys were (and

at 8.45 sharp. The new factics have been adopted, and the company will drill accordingly the first Monday in June.

Comrade Bolton, the past commander of the Sons of Veterans, is booked for London, where he has many personal friends.

sonal friends.

Henry Stalker is suffering from a severe throat trouble, and may have to resign from the quartet.

The gas radiators in the armory work fine, and at the meeting Monday evening, although the coldest night of the season, the temperature of the hall was comfortable. Thanks are due to the combined efforts of Alderman Hall, Maj Dyer, Capt Hall and Mr Addicks.

Sergt Huckins and comrade Foster will give selections on the mandolin at the next smoke talk.

will give selections on the mandolin at the next smoke talk.

Many of the members are mastering the intricacies of the bicycle, and so enthusiastic have some become that at the meeting Monday night they brought their wheels and gave exhibition of acrobatic interdictory.

Private James O. Davis, among his many talents, is developing into a surprisingly fast sprinter. He is matched to run with Sergt A. L. Richardson the 17th of June, from Park sq to the Cattle fair hotel, Brighton. Benj Rowell and Samuel Coy will referee the race and accompany the sprinters on bicycles.

#### Preston Nevaled 9613

Ancients' Gossin.

The Marblehead and Gloucester contingent, recently added to the roll, are all going to London, and will give grace and dignity to the command.

Capt Olys is hard at work on the arrangements for the "smoker" April 20, and, with the aid of his very efficient

and, with the aid of his very efficient officers, hopes to make it the banner occasion of the year.

Sergt Lott, the original Reed man in his district, will attend the drills regularly as soon as he finishes cutting ice.

The drills Friday evenings are in the new tactics, which will be used in the June parade. Members who wish to parade should avail themselves of the opportunity afforded at the South armory and perfect themselves in the duties of a soldier.

and perfect themselves in the duties of a soldier.

The annual meeting of the present and past commissioned officers was held at Young's hotel Tuesday evening. Col Hedges presided, and remarks of what is for the best interests of the sommand as citizens and soldiers were made by Capt Olys, Col Wyman, Lieut Cotter, Capt Polsom and others.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the London committee was held on Wednesday evening, Col Hedges presiding, and it was decided that enlistments for the London trip should close May 5, and after that time accommodations will not be reserved by the committee. It was also voted that Mr Henry D. Atwood be invited to write a poem to be not be reserved by the committee. It was also voted that Mr Henry D. Atwood he invited to write a poem to be delivered at the London banquet. One of the pretitest souvenirs of the trip will undoubtedly be the menu of the banquet. It will be an elaborate affair. On the cover page will be the figure of a private of the present day in full-dress uniform, and on the back will be a picture of a member of the company two centuries ago, in the uniform worn at that time. It was also decided that the members be allowed to wear on the collar of their full-dress coat the insignia of the highest rank attained in the service of the country, and it was also voted that members be allowed to wear their private uniforms at the banquets in London. The committee are also endeavoring to secure, through the treasury department, for the members, the avoidance of the annoyance and delay of having their baggage examined on their entrance to Great Britain and on their return to the states.

Col Hedges will present a valuable to the best delived comments and the post of the states.

rcturn to the states.

Col Hedges will present a valuable cup to the best drilled company previous to the departure for Europe. Each company must be drilled by the sergent elected in May. The day of exhibition will probably be June 20. Judges will be selected from fort Warren and state militia. Sergi Monks of the ist infantry, who is now drilling one of the companies, would without doubt capture the prize were the competitive drill held at the present time.

### Batan houseufel- 96/3/21 WILL DINE WITH WALES.

Ancients Will Have the Prince as a Guest in London.

Details of the Coming Trip Abroad Have Been Arranged-List of Members Who Will Go-Something About the Excursions to the Continent and Other Matters.

It is a matter of commendable pride on the part of the members of the Ancien and Honorable Artillery Company that they will be the first military body from the Inited States to parade the streets of Lon on, armed and equipped. That they may o this in a manner to reflect credit of themselves and the nation they represen extensive preparations have been made fo their forthcoming visit to England, s their arms and equipments, especially pared for the occasion, will be of the bea their military deportment, as the result long and arduous drills, conducted by e perienced and exacting drillmasters, h made them so proficient in the duties of soldier that their admirers confident assert that they will compare favorab with the leading companies of England The details of the trip abroad have all been arranged, and the company will leave Bosion on June 29 next.

The first serious suggestion of such an excursion came two years ago, when Colonel Sidney M. Hedges was elected commander of the company. There was expressed then a general desi that he would immediately take them London that summer. He gave the ma report as to what might be done, which was submitted to the regular business mee ing of the company in June, 1894. Is stated that as a result of his investigation he had found that it would be impossi to make the trip abroad that year for lac of time to raise the money necessary efray the expenses, and to make the other ecessary preparations, but he gave a be likely to meet the approval of the m rity of the members, with a great amou other information that he had gathers suggested that the time be postpor miltee be appointed to investigate the ma ter. This suggestion was enthusiastic adopted and a committee was appointed, which Colonel Hedges was made chairman to take the subject up and see if it were advisable to carry out the plan advised by the commander.

The first work was to send out a let ter to each member of the company to get an expression as to he many would be able to make the trip. R plies algoritying their intention to go we received from 114 members. On the strongs Hedges, Major George S. Merrill, Colo Henry Walker, General Samuel C. I rence, Captain Albert A. Potsom, Car Edward E. All n. Captain Jacob Fet. A. Shuman, Colonel E. V. Mitchell, C. tain Thomas F. Temple, Colonel Alexas M. Ferris, Captain John Mack, Col Henry E. Smith, Lieutenant Thomas age, Captain Samuel Hichborn, Gen ugustus P. Martin, Colonel Horace ockwell, Freeman A. Walker, Lieutens Starns Custra, George I. Storen, nunt Albert Coamm, John H. mere, Car. Sn James A Fox, Mar art O. Carret or, Captain The ant Arthur Fuller, Lieutenan F w ells, Sergeant Fred J. Hutchinson, Je Newman, Caleb Chase, Lieutenant Cotter, James M. Usher, Lieute

#### DRUNK BY AN ENGLISHMAN.

Fred Terry, a Brother of Ellen Terry, Pays Tribute to Washington at the Ancients' Dinner.

The annual Washington's birthday dinner of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company was served at the Quincy house yesterday afternoon, and for size and enthusiasm it was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. More than 300 comrades were present.

Capt Thomas J. Olys, the commander, occupied the seat of honor. On his right were Lieut John C. Cotter, Capt James A. Fox, Gen A. P. Martin, Capt John Mack, Col Henry Walker, Rev A. A. Berle, Col Sidney M. Hedges and Col A. M. Ferris. On his left were Lieut A. L. Lockhart, Adjt John C. Potter, Lieut George H. Allen, Rev Percy M. Browne, Col Horace T. Rockwell, Capt Samuel Hichborn, Caleb Chase, Sergt Fred G. Hurchinson and Capt A. A. Folsom.

Capt Olys rapped for order with a hatchet, the significance of which was realized by the members and brought out loud appiause. Col Henry Walker was first called upon. He congratulated the company upon the large attendance, and then launched into a culosy of Washington, whose four chief characterities he said were unswerving honesty, a good poise of character and cool, unerring judgment, and a pure, unself-lish patriotism. Capt Thomas J. Olys, the commander,

h patriotism.

ish patriotism.

Col Rockwell followed in the same vein, and showed that the company's members have been foremost in making the patriotic history of the country. Leaving this he turned his attention to the proposed trip abroad. In fact this subject divided the honors with the Washington feature of the celebration. Capt Fox, who was admitted to membership in 1855, and commanded the company in 1864, made a very eloquent address on this subject. He rehearsed the facts which led up to the friendly relations which exist between the Honorable artillery of London and the Boston boys, and predicted that their comping visit would be an event of international importance.

ng visit would be an event of interna-ional importance.

Comrade Joseph L. White entertained the boys with a happy rendition of "The Blue and the Gray" and "Our Native Land," after which followed one of the pleasantest surprises of the evening, when Col Sidney M. Hedges presented, handwaster Lean Missud & beautiful hen Col Bidney M. Hedges presented , bandmaster Jean Missud a beautiful

company badge of solid gold, with diamond settings, suspended from a pin the design of which was a scroll of

mond settings, suspended from a pin, the design of which was a scroll of music resting on cross trumpets. On the reverse side was inscribed: "Presented to Jean Missud as a token of appreciation, from friends of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company."

Col Hedges explained the necessity of raising a fund for the purpose of defraying the extraordinary expenses of the trip, especially the cost of the grand banquet which is to be tendered the London company in Kings hall. Subscription blanks were passed around and a goodly sum promised.

Mr Fred Terry, a brother of the noted Ellen Terry, was present as the guest of a member. He was called upon and expressed the great pleasure which he derived from his presence at the dinner, and declared that the English people felt very much as do Americans toward the great George Washington, to whose memory he drank just before taking his seat.

col Ferris gave the Ancients a fore-taste of the treatment they will receive at the hands of their Engish hosts. He recently returned from a trip across the water, during which he learned much of the details and received a royal wei-

ome.

Rev Mr Browne, the chaplain, approved the idealizing of Washington, and Gen Martin told of the heroic enjurance and self-sacrificing patriotism of the American soldier, not only in the lime of Washington but also in the civil star.

ar.

Rev A. A. Berle, Capt Hichborn and apt Folsom were the other speakers.

Gen Leonard, an aged veteran whose ight has almost deserted him, was diven a prominent seat just before the peechmaking began, and remained a dost enthusiastic listener to the very

ong the others present were Capt of battery A, Capt Walter Scott did guard, New York, and Capt of F. Quimby, Lieut F. S. Howes, J. W. Dana, Lieut Norstrum,

# ANCIENTS REVERE HIS NAME.

Washington's Day Celebrated with a Banquet.

The Members Attend the Annual Exercises at the Quincy in Full Strength-Many Guests at the Board -Speeches by a Number of the Past Commanders.

For the 11th successive year the Anclent and Honorable Artillery Company gathered in social meeting and banquet hall yesterday for the purpose of commemorating the anniversary of Wash-.ngton's birth.

The day's celebration at the Quincy was perhaps more largely attended by members than any similar gathering held heretofore, and with those members came guests from all around. It was a genuine "Ancient" gathering, those present carrying the inspiration of the day to the banquet table and later assisting and stimulating the speakers, who took patriotic themes as the keynote of the post prandial exercises.

For an hour before the assembly the members of the company and their guests crowded the corridors and parlors of the hotel, and when marshalled in the two large dining halls nearly 350 stood as the company's chaplain, Rev. Percy Browne, invoked divine blessing. The Salem Cadet orchestra furnished music, its leader, Jean M. Missud, attending as guest of the company, however.

Seated at the commander's table were Lieuts. Cotter and Lockhardt and 'Adjt. Potter, with these past commanders: Capt. Folsom, Capt. Hichborn, Maj. Merrill, Gen. Martin, Capt. Fox, Col. Walker, Capt. Fottler, Col. Hedges. With them were Rev. Percy Browne, chaplain; Rev. A. A. Berle, Col. H. T. Rockwell, Col. M. A. Ferris, Lieut. Stearns Cushing, Mr. Caleb Chase, Brig.-Gen. Choate, Capt. Riker and a strong representation of the Maine contingent; Mr. Fred Terry, Mr. Elbridge G. Allen, superintendent of the Old Colony system; Capt. Ewling, light Dattery A: Lieut. Cram.

Since the company has been using the Since the company has been using the South armory for drill purposes it has been indebted to several officers and non-commissioned officers of the 1st infantry, M. V. M., for their assistance as drill officers. In acknowledgment of the kindness of these young gentlemen they were invited to be guests of the company at the dinner, and these were present: Capt. George F. Quinby, 1st Lieut. C. F. Nostron, 1st Lieut. F. S. Howes, 2d Lieut. J. W. Dana, 1st Sergt. C. A. Monks, Sergt. Moore and Corps. Chadbourne and Alton.

The menu was elaborate, but the difficulty of serving so many was so great that it was a rather late hour when Capt. Olys struck the gavel-for this occasion, very properly, a little hatchet—and set the eloquence adrift by a neat speech of welcome, in which he expressed the hope that these meetings would continue each succeeding Washington's birthday so long as the Ancients remained an organization.

tion, which he trusted would be until time should be no more.

Col. Walker followed Capt. Olys, and

Col. Walker followed Capt. Olys, and then came eloquent words from Col. H. T. Rockwell, Capt. Fox, Col. Hedges, Col. Ferris, Gen. Martin, Rev. Mr. Browne, Rev. Mr. Berle, and songs by Comrade Joseph L. White. One of the speakers, Mr. Fred Terry of London, said he had heard what had been said of the founder of the country, and the spirit was what it should be. He hoped the trip to London would be a pleasant one. "Our country extends to you a generous well-come," he said. He desired to drink with those present to the man who established one of the greatest countries in the world.

ant words, and Capt. Folsom ended the speechmaking and the evening's pleasures by urging members of the company to forward to him at once enlistment papers for the London trip.

During the evening a public subscription paper in aid of the London trip was circulated, and a sum of money in the thousands was subscribed.

A jolly incident of the evening happened when Col. Hedges, having been called upon for a few words, proceeded to take at least one gentleman present—Mr. Jean M. Missud—off his feet by saying: "On the return trip of the company from Richmond last fall it became known that there was one gentleman connected with the corps who had never received any special mention, and finding this same gentleman had never worn a badge of any kind, it was deemed most appropriate in appreciation of his best services and of the great service he is to render the company on its trip to London next June, that he should be decorated with a badge of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. So, on behalf of members of the company, I present to Jean M. Missud, the able leader of the Cadet band, this token, knowing that it carries with it the heartfelt good wishes of friends in the Ancient and Honorable Company."

"Joily Jean" was more than surprised, but responded most tactfully, and when he sat down he was rewarded with a

"Jolly Jean" was more than surprised, but responded most tactfully, and when he sat down he was rewarded with a round of cheers.

The badge is of gold, company pattern, with three large diamonds suspended from a catch in the shape of a music book with two clarinets crossed. On the reverse side is an appropriate inscription.

#### Borton herald

First Review in Boston.

In May, 1639, the whole military force of Massachusetts bay colony was mus-tered into service in Boston. Gov Wintered into service in Boston. Gov Win-throp headed the line as general. The deputy governor (as colonel) took com-mand, and was at the head of the 2d regiment. There were two regiments, 1000 men well armed with old-fashioned king's muskets. They marched and drilled on what was called the new field, a lot of land purchased of Mr Black-stone, which took in Cambridge st from Chambers to the water line, ex-tending to Leverett st up to Cambridge ending to Leverett st up to Cambridge

st.
On Sept 15, 1641, there was a general training, which lasted two days, and, as the report says, "no one got drunk, though there was plenty of wine and strong beer in the town." The officers of these regiments had been instructed in military drill by members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, under Robert Kaine, this company having been organized and granted a charter and commission by the governor for that purpose.

### Boston Herald 96/3/

IN MEMORY OF THE GOVERNOR-

Fitting Resolutions Adopted by the Ancient

and Honorable Artillery Company.

A special meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was held at the armory in Fancuil Hall yesterday afternoon to take action on the death of Gov. Greenhalge. Capt. Olys presided, and about 50 members attended. On motion of Lieut. Thomas Savage it was voted that a committee consisting of the commissioned officers, the commissioned officers of the preceding year and eight members of the company be appointed to attend the funeral, and that the colors of the company be draped for the space of

The appended memorial to the worth of the late Governor was read by Col. Walker, adopted and ordered spread on the company records:

Thrice within a twelvemonth has our state been called on to mourn the loss of an honored citizen who had been her chief magistrate. Today she stands with chief magistrate. Today she stands with sorrow and pride beside the bier of altother who died while yet holding that office, Frederic Thomas Greenhalge, Governor of the commonwealth, who died at his residence in Lowell early Thursday moining, March 5, 1896.

With unfelgned sorrow for his loss comes a pride in what he said and did in his private life and for the public weal.

Born in Clitheroe, Eng., July 19, 1819, he came to this country with his father

### Boslas Wereld 96/1/24

UNIFORM QUESTION SETTLED.

London Committee of the Ancients Lolds a Business Meeting.

A meeting of the London committee Capt Thomas J. Olys, commander of of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company was held at the Parker house last night, with Col Sidney M. Hedges The principal business was the adop-

The principal business was the adoption of the new uniform, and this question was settled definitely.

Other business was the perfecting of arrangements for the London trip. Communications were read from the parent company, the Honourable Artillery company of London, which wil insure to the members from Boston a royal and enthusiastic reception on their arrival in July.

### new york Sun 96/11/

It has been supposed that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston had more uniforms than could be found elsewhere in the world, not forgetting the almost unequalled selection kept in stock by the Emperor WIL-LIAM II. Every Ancient is an officer and all the members wear different uniforms; and each member is required to have 866 uniforms. But the Ancients are going to London, and they feel that they have not changes of clothes sufficient for so long a voyage. During the passage by ferryboat to East Boston they change their uniforms six times. Prof. JAMES MILLS PEIRCE of Cambridge is hard at work on permutations for the company's benefit. He estimates that each member will need at least 368 more uniforms; and that additional number is to be ordered All the best Boston architects, painters, designers, and arithmeticians have been called in and works of art more imposing than is the Public Library are in contemplation. The difficulty will be to find cloth enough in the country, for some of the Ancients have a vast circumference and boundary lines almost beyoud the reach of the tape measure; but the Hon. EDWARD ATKINSON and Gen. FRANCIS A. WALKER have prepared statistics which seem to prove that there is cloth enough if the Ancients will consent to bant.

Whether any steamship line can be induced to take the risk of transporting such an enormous load of solld men remains to be seen. And then the electrical disturbances to be apprehended will be something for careful navigators to consider. The more the proposed voyage is examined the more difficult it is to believe that it will ever be-taken.

### Boston Bourses Jeb 196

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES-Said the London Globe last week: "We are to have an armed American invasion of England after all, and it is American invasion of England after all, and it is expected that the good people of London will show themselves strangely complaisant to the ruthless invader. Two hundred members of the Boston Honorable Artillery Company are to come over here in July next as an armed force, for which the Prince of Wales obtained the sanction of the late Government, and their principal entertainers will be the Honourable Artillery Company of London. We all trust that by that date the differences between their country and ours will be in a state which will allow us to give them the welcome we should desire.

The following cablegram to England is self explanatory: His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, London.

Eng:.
The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts expresses profoundest sympathy in the grief that has overtaken at once the royal family and the English nation in the affecting death of Prince Henry.

Boston, Jan. 28. Thomas J. Olys, Commander.

### Berlen Slobe 96/1/24.

REPLY FROM THE PRINCE.

Thanks Ancients and Honorables for Telegram of Condolence,

the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, in reply to the cablegram of condolence on the death of Prince condoince, on the death of Flate
Henry of Battenburg, received the following reply yesterday morning:
Commander Clys, Boston, Mass.
Prince of Wales thanks you and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts for kind telegram.
Sandringham, Jan 29.

### new york Sun 961:

It was very kind for that renowned band of martialists, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, to send to the Prince of WALES, an honorary member, a felegram of condolence on the death of Prince HENRY. It is possible that the honorary member would have been able to endure his grief for his esteemed brother-in-law even if the Boston Captains had not gone to the expense of a cable message for the purpose of assuring him that their hearts bled for and with him; but after the message there can be no question of grief. Why, HECUBA, in her most doleful dumps and at her maximum of woe, would have thrown her Phrygian cap in air and danced a Berecyntian tra-la-loo if she could have got a message from heroes so full of whiskers and glory as the Ancients and Honorables are. And that poor Prince HENRY! Plaster for all his suubbings has come at last, and the cannikin clinks in Fancuil Hall in memory of him.

### Besten Herald Feb 9 1196

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18. The annual dinner on Feb. 22 at the Quincy House will be served at 3 o'clock. The recent bill of dress issued to the company is being subjected to much' criticism. Cotton gloves, eh?

Among the members of the company noticed at the funeral of William Wool-

noticed at the funeral of William Woolley were: Col. H. T. Rockwell, Capt.
George Going, Capt. John Mack, Mr.
Lyman Boynton, Sergt. Edw. Warner,
Sergt. John Galvin.
Smoke talks at the American House
and Revere House will follow the dinner at the Quincy. They will be made
especially attractive, and will assist in
getting the members' stomachs in shape
for the trip across the sea.

for the trip across the sea.

The drill of Friday night brought a valiant lot of soldiers, young and old, and was of much interest and decidedly instructive. Following the drill, Col. Hedges entertained a number of the importals of the trip. immortals at the Algonquin Club.

#### Boston Revald 96/2/

Col A, Mark Ferris sailed from Europe on Feb 5, and may be expected in Boston any day. As one of the London committee, he visited the Honourable Artillery company, and will have a rich fund of news to impart to the command at

the smoke talk next Saturday.

Col Sidney M. Hedges has been appointed one of the trustees of the Homeopathic hospital by Gov Green-

Past Commander Maj Charles W.

ture. Capt William H. Cundy was elected president, and on accepting the position was presented with a beautiful gold badge. The guests were Capt T. J. Olys and Lieut J. S. Cushing.

At the special meeting tomorrow night 25 candidates are to be acted upon.

The drill Friday was well attended, and members living out of town appreciate commencing promptly at 7.45, as it enables them to take earler trains.

The annual banquet, the 22d, at the Quincy house, at 2 o'clock, to celebrate the b'rthday of Gen Washington, will, no doubt, be a great occasion. Muslo will be furnished by Drum Maj Missud. The orators of the corps will be heard, and Capt Olys will wear his graial smile. Be sure and sen! postal of acceptance, so that seats may be reserved, as no provision will be made for those not answering. Joseph L. White will sing some of his sweetest songs, and J. Payson Bradley will inquire "Wno was George Washington?"

The response will be given by the full

With the exception of the cadets, the

before the company at this meeting is of a character to arrest the attention, and should insure the attendance of all who have the interests of the company

a mind.

Arrangements have been all comleted for the smoke talk which occurs
ext Saturday at the Quincy house. Reeption from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Private George D. White is busily
ngaged in selecting and arranging the
usue for the London truy.

The Londor committee are constantly
t work, and hope to have all arrangetents made so that the lists will be
losed by the list of May. Concerts will
a given morning and avening by the

be given morring and evening by the band on soard ship.

The subscriptions are coming in satis-factory, and also enlistments. Col Helges is in a quandary, and asks "How do you account for it?"

### Botten Slober 96/2

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Col. Ferris arrived home from his European trip Saturday, and was welcomed by a number of the "boys" on Saturday evening. He brought a cord of "swizzle sticks."

Col. Sidney M. Hedges has been honored by the Governor of the commonwealth with appointment to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Homoco-

painte (Iospital.

The Pife in Club held its annual meeting and dinner at the Parker House Weinerdry vening Capt. W. H. Cu., is was elected president for the ensuing

ar. The "Ten of Us" will hold a meeting the American House next Tuesday en.ig. Marted misk will be server at

le armory tomorrow

### Boston Elobe Jan 12/96

The drill Friday night was attended by nearly 100 men and was very success-ful both in company and battailon movements. Members who do not at-tend these drills will regret it next

A special meeting for business and the monthly smoke talk will be held in the armory Wednesday evening, Jan 15.

Capt Olys is very anxious to have prospective members proposed at the next meeting, as it will probably be the last business meeting until April, when it will be too late to take part in the London trip.

The London committee will enforce he rules regarding members who do not irill, when it comes time to depart for condensations.

Capt Oys, Col Hedges, Col Rockwell, G. H. Morrill Jr and Henry Dennison were guests of Lieut Cushing at his beautiful home in Norwood the last night

Timele John Dalton is still confined to his home and is quite feeble.

Capt E. R. Frost has recovered from his late illness, and his friends are congratulating him.

Arthur Leach has the advantage of other members of the canvassing committee in the fact that he rides a bicycle on his investigating tours.

### Borlon Herald Jany 196

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES. No more smoke talks until after the blg "blow out" on Feb. 22,

The London committee meets tomorrow night, when the uniform question will have an airing. This meeting will so arrange matters that a circular can be issued at once giving full particulars,

with measurements, etc., thus enabling such members as desire the new outfit to secure it from their own tailors.

The drill of Friday night brought out is men participating in the drill, with a choice selection of say 20 "wall-flowers." The company was divided into four detachments, each drilled by a drill master from the 1st infantry. Hereafter these squads will be made permanent, each member drilling only with his particular equad.

member drilling only with his particular member drilling only with his particular Equad.

Col. Ferris and family were at last accounts in Paris, having arrived there on Jan. 5. The colonel reports "all well."

Licut. Cushing was missel from the recent meeting and drill of the company. He has been quite sick, but is now about and ready to report once more for duty.

A pronument officer of the London Artillery Company writes to a friend in this city, a member of the Boston command, under date of London, Jan. 6, as follows: "We confidently expect to have the pleasure of receiving you in July. I am quite sure when the H. A. C. and A. & H. A. C. have to take the field they will both be on the same side. There is no hostile feeling here, and if you landed next week you would receive such a welcome as would astonish you all. I am sure your trip will do a vast deal of good in the way of promoting friendly feelings,"

"The Ancient and Honorable Company, the most renowned of the Boston collections of martialists, proposes to give a haleyon dinner in a marble hall in vasion of England, scotland, Ireland when it makes its peaceful invasion of England, Scotland, Ireland break out, the Ancients would break out, the Ancients would bromptly selze England, Scotland, Ireland and Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's glass eye. In peace they would be not much less dang rous. Lord Salsbury has been warned that they are famine breeders and that thirst is their vivandiere. Their appetites are good, Their throats are too long and experienced. They will never be allowed to land."

#### Boston Herald 96/1/18 LONDON HONORABLES READY.

When the Boston Ancients and Honorables Reach the Forgy City They Will Find Plenty of Entertainment.

London, Jan. 19. The Honorable Artillery company of London is preparing for the re-option of the Ancient and Honorable Ar thiery Company of Boston, which will visit this country next July. They will be ban-queted and feted at the military clubs and the lord mayor at the Mansion House. cursions wil be arranged for them in country, and they will be given a gen-

## ANCIENTS WILL PAY BILL.

Propose to Give a Big Banquet in London to Their Comrades in Arms and Other Guests.



HALL IN WHICH THE ANCIENTS WILL GIVE BANQUET.

The London committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held day evening brought out an attendance a meeting at the Parker House last even- of about 65, and considerable progress ing, and transacted much routine busi- was made. ness. Col. Hedges, who is chairman, and The annual "blow out" on Feb. 22 will who has held the laboring our up to this excel all previous birthday dinners ever who has held the laboring oar up to this time, said that he felt that everything was in such perfect running order that he could ask member; of the various constitute; which he would appoint to tak them therefore a larger share of the three from the three from

A special meeting of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company was held last night at headquarters in Faneuti hall, and was presided over by Capt Thomas J. Olys. The meeting was followed by the usual January smoke talk. Of course, interest centered largely in the coming trip to London, and Col Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the committee, made an interesting report, one of the features of which was an encouraging letter from Col M. A. Ferris, who is now in Europe. The colonel wrote that he had seen several officers of the Honourable artillery company of London, and that elaborate plans were being made for the reception of the coupany in the metropolis, and their entertainment while in the city.

A large delegation of the corps will meet the Bostonians on their arrival in Liverpool, and the Ancients will be escerted by the corps on their arrival in London from the station to the hoto. The annual inspection and review of the Lendon company should take piace on July 11, but it is the intention to have the review take place a day or two previous to that date, so that the prince of Wales can review both commands at the same time.

With regard to the banquet that is to be tendered by the Bostonians to make this affair the event of the trip. It will take place in King's hall, Holling and the place in King's hall, Holling and the balconies, the lord mayor of London comisns, it is proposed to make this affair the event of the trip. It will take place in King's hall, Holling at 10 per sons will also be issued to about 200 persons will also be issued to about 200 persons will also be indeed to about 200 persons will also be insued to about 200 persons will also be indeed to about 200 persons will also be insued to about 200 persons will also be insued to about 200 persons will also be insued to about 200 persons will also be incorted to about 200 persons will

A meeting of the London committee will be held Jan. 20 at 7 o'clock.

(Restore Werald 26/1/15) Those Ancients who went over to New York to attend the Old Guard ball re-THE ANCIENTS' TRIP TO LONDON. port having had the usual "large time." The drill at the South armory on Fri-

Captain Spow is a most affable and gental contleman of military bearing and in a interview with an Argus reporter the following interesting particulars of the company to which he belongs were obtained:

The company's charter was granted and signed by General Winthrop in 1638 and at the time was an offspring of the Honorable Astillery Company of London, England, The company has ever since preserved its organization and to-day is largely composed the sons and grandsons of heroes of the Revolutionary war.

At present the regiment is composed of

eix companies of infantry and six of ar-tillery and numbers 750 men all of whom are wealthy and prominent citizens of Boston. The company still holds its meetings at Fancus Hall where at their annual banquet they keep up the rites and customs of their dee keep up the rites and customs of their forefathers. There have been but three honorary members of the company: The Prince of Wales, the Honorable Chester A. Arthur, expresident of the United States, and Monorable J. D. Long, ex-governor and member of congress, and it claims amongst the members past and present men who have carried in executions the lates in the have served in every battle of note in the United States. The organization enjoys the distinction of having its officers commissioned by the governor in person on Boston Common on the first Monday in June of each year. The ceremony of investing the commanding officer with the insigns of his rank is a most interesting one, being performed, as it is, by the governor of the state. The troops are formed in a hollow square on Boston Common and the ancient drum head placed in the center. Upon this are cast the ballots which elect the officers for the ensuing year. Upon the election of the new commander the one about to retire is called before the governor who thanks him for his excellent services during his year of office and receives from him the nsignia of his rink , the ancient silver gorget which has been worn by each succeeding commander of the company since its foundation 257 years ago.

After this the retiring commander "falls in" the ranks and the newly elected commander after being formally elected receives from the hand of the governor the

gorget and usually a few well chosen, felicious words on his new appointment, which terminates the ceremony.

The first commander of the company was Captan Robert Kayne of the Herorable Artiflety Company of Executive With the gan zation is 350 years old and is still in-

In 1781 General Lincoln of Hingdon, Mass. a member of the American regiment, had the honor of receiving the sweed of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown and the sword s to this day preserved in the archives of

When Queen Victoria's jubilee was held the American company received an invita-tion to attend and participate. Fifty membors went over and were right royally en-tertained by the sister company, the Hon-orable Artillery Company of London. The fectowing year, at the 250th anniversary of the organization of the Ancient and Honora-ble Artillery Company of Massa hastits they entertained as their guests fifty members of the English company and until that occasion no British soldier had carried arms upon American soil for over one hundred years. At the banquet at Fancuil Hall up in that occasion the commander of the Am rtican company presented the visitors with a cannon ball which had been fired by the British at Bunker Hill, and in making the presentation used the following worde:
"Members of the Ancient and Honorable Martillery Company of Massachusetts and members of the Honorable Artillery Com-pany of London-Gen'tlemen: I hold in my the battle of Bunker III., June 17, 1775. It was fired at us in war. We fire it at you in peace. Take it back home."

This speech was received with great applause and the English company did take at home and prize it greatly.

1818 at the laying of the foundation of the Washington monument the H.a. Robert C. Winthrop delivered the oration and at its decleation by President Arthur of mebruary 27, 1885, the same venerable member, then ninely-four years old, per med the same office. He was a me

was the sixth in generation of General barop who signed the charter in 1638. the dedication of the Washington monu

the dedication of the Washington monument in 1885 the Aucient and Honorable Artillery Company formed the guard of honorable accorded President Artilut, who was then a member of the company.

In June next, 350 members of the company will make a tour of the principal European cities and during their visit will be the guests of the Honorable Artillery Company of London. They expect to be absent about thirty-six days and are looking forward to having a very pleasant time. That they will be royally entertained by the English company is a fact that need hardly be mentioned, existing as there does the very tioned, existing as there does the very strongest ties of friendship and brotherhood

between the two companies.

Such rounions of two of the oldest military organizations will cament more firmly the friendship which exists between John Bull and his Uncle Sam.

Buil and his Uncle Sam.

The company will carry full and undress uniform and their arms and accountements the same as when they are on American soil and are the only foreign body of men who will have ever carried arms in the city of London, there being an ordinance that not even a British regiment can march through the streets of London with fixed bayonets or drawn swords, the only regiment possessing that privilegs being the Honorable Artillery Company of London, which originally was formed from the old "Trained Bands" or guards of the English "Trained Bands" or guards of the English

Her majesty Queen Victoria has granted permission for the American company to carry their arms and this in itself is another proof of the cordial relations existing between the two companies.

As an instance of the pride the American company take in their organization I may mention that at their heauthful armory in Fancui! Hall they have hug the places of each succeeding comparier of the compary alines its funding and it loss and the conditions and records of the log ment are that with the exception of a point of thereen years during the Resolutionary

Such a aplended military institution as

# ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

The history of the military company of Massachusetts, now called "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts," is in many of its phases the history of colony, province and commonwealth from 1637 to the present time and is a profoundly interesting one. Something has been done in the direction of preparing this history, but nothing adequate until recently. Mr. Z. G. Whitman, who joined the company in 1910, prepared a complete roster of it in 1819, and subsequently wrote a history, the first edition of which was published by a committee just after his death in 1842. Mr. Francis Brinley, who was greatly interested in the company's history, proposed to make this history more complete and gathered some material, but his death occurred before his work was hardly begun. In 1886 the company instructed the committee on military nuseum and library to have the history of the company from 1637 to 1838 written and printed, and arrangements were made with Maj. Benj. Perley Poore to be the historian. He had made but little progress in his work when his sudden death occurred, and Rev. O. A. Roberts of Melrose, a gentleman not only greatly interested in the company and its history, but an enthusiasi also in antiquarian research, was chosen as his successor. No better choice could have been made. Mr. Roberts brought to the task which he undertook not only exceptional ability, but enthusiasm and zeal, so that the work which in manuscript is now nearly completed and which comprises the record of nearly 6000 members of the company, will soon be in the hands of the company and of the public.

The first of the four volumes which will make up the work has just appeared from of the company from 1637 to 1888 written and

Tarly family and town records, especially of the colonial era, are incomplete; phonesic spelling was the order of the day; mames were spelled on a go-as-you-please principle, so that the same name is variously spelled in various records; the identification of a person who lived 200 years ago, where there were two or more persons of the same name in the same locality, is anything but easy, and Mr. Roberts has been compelled not only to make the most patient research, but he has also used wise judgment and discretion. It would, perhaps, be too much to say that this first volume is absolutely without error, but we are confident that such errors as may occur are unimportant and few.

A somewhat arbitrary system has been followed in the preparation of this volume, as the author of the preface acknowledges. But it is difficult to see how one less arbitrary could have been made so effective. Each year, from 1637 to 1733, is complete in itself. The history of each year is commenced by giving the names of the officers of the company for that year, and this is followed by such historical facts as relate to the company or to its members; then the recruits for the year are named, followed by biographical sketches. The records of the company (beginning in 1898) are then quoted, and the account for the year is completed with a short biographical sketches. The records of the company heginning in 1898 are then quoted, and the account for the year is completed with a short biographical sketches. The records of the company heginning in 1898 are then quoted, and the account for the year is completed with a short biographical sketches. The records of the company has been frequently told and agreat many unauthenticated traditions have grown up around it. Mr. Roberts has taken great pains to sift the facts, and in his volume we have the true authentic history. Nearly all of the 24 original members of the company had been members of incorporation. The governor, in December, 1837, wrote of their original application, "Divers gentlemen tion, but the council, considering (from the example of the Practorian Band among the Romans and the Tempiars in Europe) ho dangerous it might be to erect a standing authority of military men, which mighestly in time overthrow the civil power thought fit to stop it betimes; yet they we thought to be accompany but subscribes. lowed to be a company, but subordinat

has achieved a marked success.

Bester Dec 1896.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Lieut.-Col Ferris and family have at rived in England in excellent spirits after a rather rough passage from New

The Friday night drills are becoming more and more interesting and practical. Last Friday over 7 members were in line, and May Dyar gave them a lively hour's work

The first volume of the history of The first volume of the history of the Ancient and Honoralle Artillery Company has just been issued in C a valuable and interesting work and icflects the greatest credit upon the compilers. It would have been handler had it been divided into two volumes, however,

ver
At the next meeting of the ompany one 23 names will be present a forcembership. This year's commute on dmissions is having a hard task in soking up the pedigrees of would-be prepagate.

member of the company ha-

Reduced ba Standard Oct 4/96

#### HOME FROM RICHMOND,

The "Ancients" Again March the Street. After Their Fall Field Day Trip.

The Ancient and Honorable Artiller; Company arrived home yesterday morning from its annual fall field day trip to Richmond, coming in by the Providence line.

On the arrival at the Park-square staflon the line was formed, and with the Salem Cadet band at the head, march was made to the armory,, where the company

As has been in order during the whole trip, the small cannon at the rear of the train gave the salute on the start, and at all important points along the line.

In spite of some unpleasant delays which

are sure to occur with all large parties taking long journeys, the excursion has been a success and the members of the company have greatly enjoyed it.

No serious cases of illness have been re

"One of the nicest times we ever had," is the general expression of the members of the company from A to Z. The weather was delightful all the time

That the Ancients made a favorable im-

pression in Virginia was very apparent everywhere they went.

Sald a Richmond lady, standing on the steps of the church where the company went immediately on its arrival in Richmond on Sunday evening, "Why, this company is most all officers."

In explanation of this apparent fact a Richmond paper has correctly stated the

"The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, now on a visit to Richmond, is composed of hundreds of men who have heen or are now commissioned officers in other commands. The formation of this organization has solved the problem of what a fellow ought to do with his uniform when he quits the service. Here in Virginia our officers store away theirs for the admiration of posterity, but in Boston the retired officer joins this company, and as often as it paradas. Poston the retired officer joins this com-pany, and as often as it parades, wears his "regimentals." Thus moths are cheated out of some of their rights, but it is well for the officers."

The very many trips to historical points, the untiring hospitality of the Richmond Blues (Capt. Sol Cutchins), and the citizens' committee in charge of the tainment, and the extremely cordial welcome and personal and official atentions shown by Gov. O'Ferrall will long be remembered by every member of the "An-

The trip down the James river for about 25 miles was one of the finest The Standard correspondent ever made, and in this

expression he is joined by nearly every member of the company.

A large number of relics were purchased

by the members as souvenirs of the trip.
('apt. Thomas J. Olys and all the staff have reason to be proud of the behavior of the men, and certainly the company have reason to be proud of their commanding

some of the members of the company left at different points along the journey home for side trips.

home for side trips.

It would be absolutely unjust not to mention the bounteous hospitality of the "Old Guard" of New York, on the return trip, and also the charming music of the Salem Cadet Band, under the able leadership of Mr. Jean Missud.

HO, FOR LONDON

Ancients Hold Their First 81 Meeting-20 Recruits Alr

for Muster.

fwenty recruits waiting to sign 1. wonder enthusiasm runs high in

fore the spring meeting, and by another aonth 20 new Ancients will be made and the roster be ready for more.

The vote will be taken at the next 'special" to be held early in December. Though comparatively an off night, there was no lack in attendance at the meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held in the Armory in old Faneuli Hall last night.

The hour named was 7.30 o'clock, and the hall was filled when Capt. Olys called to order and Clerk Allen read the records of the previous meeting and announced the applications.

There was more or less applause as the names were read and referred to the usual committees.

the names were read and referred to the usual committees.

A resolution of thanks was unanimously adopted in appreciation of the generous hospitality extended to the company on the occasion of its recent tour in the Old Dominion to Gov. O'Ferrall of Virginia, the Mayor of Richmond, the City Council and all others of that city who contributed to the jolly good time which the Ancients enjoyed in its midst. This was on motion of Maj. Thomas Savage. Details of the London trip were discussed. The assessment per man as now figured will be about \$200. Matters of uniform, the skull fatigue caps and other minor tonics were reviewed.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Chairman for the committee, reported that in view of the steamship facilities which have been secured the committee is prepared to furnish accommodations for a limited number of ladies to go upon the London trip, but members of the company who desire to have their ladles accompany them upon the European trip must make early application to the committee. The rates, including one of the side trips and four days in London, will be as follows:

Where three ladies occupy one stateroom, the charge will be \$210 for him and \$250 for his wife, a total of \$490. Where two ladies occupy one state room the charge will be \$250 cach.

charge will be \$210 for him and \$250 for his wife, a total of \$490. Where two ladies occupy one state room the charge will be \$250 cach.

This is the litherary: Under contract with Henry Gaze & Sons (Limitage) of London, the company and its guests will sail from Boston June 29, as already stated in the Journal, by Cunard strampling Servia, and, returning, will leave Liverpool July 23, arriving in Boston by the last of July. Argangements are being made to take a birst-class band of 30 pieces on this trip. The company will proceed direct to London on arriving at Liverpool.

The company will carry side arms subres to be all alike, and of such pattern is the committee shall later decide apon, these sabres to be paid for the same as the uniforms, and to cost in the neighborhood of \$5 cach.

A full description of the uniform, helmet, sash, belt and sabre will be furnished to each member at an early day. The uniforms will be inspected before the equature of the company, and are expected to conform in every particular to the pattern proscribed.

It is desired that those who intend to carricipate in this trip should notify lart. Albert A. Folsom, room 3, 34 period of the dide trips they will select, so pluss in Great Britain and on the Continent must be made a long time in advance of the dade of the company's arrival in London. Notification of the choice made should be sent to Lapt. Folsom.

Folsom.

It will be a drill at the armory Friday at 8 P. M. A member ding to make the trip is required tricipate in 50 per cent. of these or until the Drill Master process him efficient. Major Perlie A. has volunteered his services as Master.

neter.

I meetings of the company willd, from time to time, for the
of new members, in order to
intending members, who wish,
in the trip, to be admitted in
to have the benefit of the drills,
subscription to the guarantee.
counts to \$3345. This is little moree-third of the amount required.
should be at least \$20,000. Ten
d dollars was raised in 1838, on
tsion of the 250th anniversary of

in that special meeting, that the

in the hands of the members of the company. Every member should subscribe something according to his means, no matter how small the amount. Subscriptions should be sent to Capt. A. A. Folsom.

Questions have been raised in regard to a rebate for hotel expenses to members who wish to stay in London all the time while abroad; and, upon consultation with Henry Gaze & Sons, they have been answered by the creation of Tour F.

Tour F.

A refusal of King's Hall, Holborn,
Restaurant, for the banquet, has already been obtained for the last day
but one of the stay, July 9. At the expiration of the official duty in the city
of London, Saturday morning, July 11,
coch member will be at liberty to take
one of six side trips which have been

As stated in the Journal, these trips are planned to permit the tourist to return on the same steamer with the entire company, either from Liverpool or Oucenstown, so that traveling and hotel accommodations are covered from

entire company, either from Liverpool or Oucenstown, so that traveling and hotel accommodations are covered from the date of departure from Boston until the date of return.

The pamphlets containing the itinerary should be preserved, as duplicates will only be furnished to the members who go to London. When the trip was first planned, the idea was upon the basis of \$200 per member, four members occupying one stateroom. Since then the committee has thought that the members would not like that arrangement, and has therefore arranged with Messrs. Henry Gaze & Co. for only three in a stateroom. This entails an additional expense of \$200 for the round trip; since, however, the committee has given the company the rate of \$200 per member. This will be adhered to, so that each member will pay no more than this amount, the extra \$10 being paid by the committee out of the guarantee fund.

Blanks for enlistment and subscription, with any information, will be supplied by Capt. Folsom, or Arthur T. Lovell, the clerk of the committee, 34 Pemberton Square, Room 3.

Col. Hedges is the Chairman, and there are a host of familiar names, whom Boston delights to honor, on the list of the General Committee of 36. At the close of the meeting there was an adjournment below stairs into the old Cradle itself, where, under the bangingnant smile of old Sam Adams, who always enters into anything which the Ancients do with zest despite his marbie countenance, there was the customary monthly merry smoke talk, at which Capt Oyls presided. There was no formality. There never is on such occasions with the Ancients, but of course Col. Henry Walker was there, and his silver tongue was not allowed to rest, and so was Past Capt. Jacob Fottler, and many another, and the evening was passed with song and story till well up to the 12.

We are going to send a great company to London; no doubt of it.

# alberry argus ny nov 11/95-WERE GUESTS IN TROY

THE OLDEST MILITARY ORGAN-IZATION IN AMERICA.

Captain Snow of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. Company of Massachusetts Visits Troy and Relates Some Interesting History Concerning His Famous Old Organization-Its Charter Dates Brok to

Amongst the arrivals at the Troy House wednesday was Captain E. E. Snow of the Second company of artifiery of the Ansent and Honorable Artillery Computy of donsachuseus, the oldest milliary c.gallza-

grand old state we bore a lofty respect and aumiration for her history and her citizens; we departed with those centiments stimulated by the added bond of friendship.

To our liege allies, the Old Guard of New York, who cheered our returning feet by hearty salutations and generous entertal,ment, we renew our assurances of our good fellowship.

"While there's life over the life of the lif

"While there's life on the lip, while there's warmth in the wine.
One deep health we'll pledge, and that health shall be thine."

Then followed the reading of a circular by Col. Sidney M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, which is to be issued to the company within a day or two. The circular repeats the announcement already made, that the company has secured the Cunard steamship Servia for the outward and return trip, and that the company will leave Boston June 29, and, returning, will sail from Liverpool July 23, arriving in Boston the last of July. The circular also announces that arrangements are being made to take a first-class band of 30 pieces on the trip.

The company will proceed to London directly on the service of the company will proceed to London directly on the company will be company will

pieces on the trip.

The circular further says:

The company will proceed to London directly on arriving at Liverpool. It will remain in that city four or five days, officially, as a military organization. On the Sast day but one of its stay there (Thursday, July 9), it will give a banquet in the King's Hall. Holborn restaurant. A refusal of the hall for that evening has aiready been obtained. At the expiration of the official duty in that city (Saturday morning, July 11), each member will be at liberty to take one of the six side trips which have been agreed upon. These trips have been planned with a view to ending at the port from which the steamer will sail, so that travelling and hotel accommodations are covered from the date of departure from Boston until the date of return.

When the trip was first planned by the committee, it was with the idea that four persons should occupy one stateroom, and on this basis to each member. Since then the committee has thought that the members would not like this arrangement, and has arranged with Messrs, Henry Gaze & Sons for only three in a sinterpoon. This entails an additional expense of trip; since, however, the committee has given the company the rate of \$200 this will be adhered to so that each member will pay no more than this amount, the extra \$10 being pail by the committee out of the guarantee from

The company will carry side arms (sabres

The company will carry side arms (sabres) on this trip, not gans; the sabres to be all allke and of such pattern as the committee shall later decide upon, these sabres to be paid for the same as the uniforms, and to cost in the neighborhood of \$5 each.

A full description of the uniform, helmet, sash, belt and sabre will be furnished to each member at an early day. The uniforms will be inspected before the departure of the company, and expected to conform in every particular to the pattern prescribed.

It is desired that those who intend to participate in this trip should notify Capt. Albert A. Felsom, room 3, No. 34 Pemberton square, Boston, at once.

To facilitate the arrangement of the different trips, it will be necessary that members should also decide at once which of the side trips they will select, as pinus in Great Britain and on the continent must be made a long time in advance of the date of the company's arrival in London.

The report which the London committee submitted to the company Dec. 10, 1894, stated that no accommodation would be provided for ladies to accompany the excursion to London and the continent. In view of the steamship facilities which have been seenred, however, the committee is prepared to furnish accommodation for a limited number of ladies. Members of the company who destre to avail themselves of this opportunity to have their families accompany the mon the Europestrip must make early application to the remittee.

Following the special meet' members adjourned to the where a joily time was entrely informal. There spread, with enough "weet," things slide along merrily, couple of hours the Ancients

Reduced 86/18/

Captain Cunningham - The Tonsts and Toasters at

the Banquet.

Some very strange things happened in Richmond Sunday. The historic old town was almost revolutionized. Thousands and thousands of people filled the sidewalks of Broad street and other neighboring streets for hours, and for what purpose? It had been heralded for weeks that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, that famous and old-time organization, which is a proud and worthy sister organization of the Ancient Artillery of England, would celebrate their field-day in the city of Richmond.

The ordinances passed by the city fathers in years gone by provide that

fathers in years gone by provide that there shall be no public parale and music on Sunday between the hours of 9 A. M. and noon and 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. But what did it matter? The hobbe artillerymen of Boston were expect 1, and everything had to be done to make their restinguished visitors fourned line on the upper end of Broad street. There were generals and privates, colonels and chaplains, commissation and quartermasters, all marching under the command of a plain, every-day captain. There were blue coats and red coats, gray uniforms and the gauments of the old Continental organizations. There were believes and cappes, shakos and caps, buarshin and other headgear of various descriptions. The guns were of an old-fash one d nature, but they were handled well by the men, some of whom had already teached the threescore and ten.

It had been announced that the train with the visitors would arrive here on Sunday evening at 5.25 octook. A mid-fary reception having been agrad into the suppose.

all the military organizations asseming their respective armories at 4 of la However, it soon became known that train would be late, and the differ commands were then again dismisse that the 1215 P. M. Five matures to me o'clock the train that brought the victor from Boston stodyal at upper Lindstreet, near Hancock street, and we met by the military of this city, the Fireregiment, the Black's batablon, the file mond Howlizers, and Troops A and C, the First regiment, head I by the fle and staff officers of that command.

AT THE CHIRCH.

Captain Olys, the communier of the Ancient and Honoranic Artillery, and telegraphed Captain Frank Cumminghan to request Rev. George cooper, of the First Baptist church, to put off the night service until their arrivae, where was readily agreed to. So the military procession started at once for the loase of worship and marched down Belvidere to Franklin, down Franklin to Ninth, up Ninth to Broad, and down Broad street to the church. That an immense mass of people linea the Streets three ghe which the military marced, on both rages he utily welcoming the Visitors, goes without saying. aying.
At the church, the paws on either sli

latter had teached their seats, Capta Olys gave the command "Uncovered ward Force." Then the military faced the middle asse to do home to the

Rechrend 96/19/

# SEEING THE SIGHTS.

How the Bostonians Are Spending Today.

### RECEPTION TONIGHT.

### Governor O'Ferrall to Receive the Ancients.

Today Easton's swell soldiery are in the hands of their Richmond friends

The Ancients and Honorables spent this morning in sightseeing. Several parties were formed and taking carrages they visited the government, state and municipal buildings and the various points of historical interest in and around the city. Officers of the Richmond military accompanied each party on the

#### GONE DOWN THE RIVER.

The Artilery Conlpany assembled at the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets at one o'clock this afternoon and were escerted by the local military to the steamer Pocahontas. The boat steamed away from her what as soon as all had embarked. Dinner was served on hoard, and the afternoon will be spent on the

#### RECEPTION TONIGHT.

Tonight the visitors will be tendered reception at the executive mansion by Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall, at which will also be present a number of distinguished citizens. Tomorrow morning the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will say farewell to Richmond, returning North on the 7:80 A. M. train of the R. F. & P. road.

One make FOR TOP

o war no more. "But," said he, "there are times when a soldier is a very useful

He concluded his talk with words of praise and welcome for the visiting Ancients.

The other toasts, "Our Invited Guests," and "The Press," were responded to in a happy manner, but very briefly, by Colonels John B. Cary and C. O'B. Cowardin, respectively, and the guests departed at 2:30 o'clock.

#### Boston

At any rate, of these gentlemen, we had on board: Col. Henry Walker, who will very likely be commander next June when the Ancients go to

Barton Elobe 95/10

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES, A special meeting of the company will be held at Fancull Hall tomorrow night. It is expected that the London committee will report progress. After the meeting a smoke talk will be held in the main

hall.

The roll of members of the company rom 1638 to 1894, with a roster of the mmissioned officers and preachers of annual sermon, in book form, has a completed, and is now being distited to members.

Ils, preparatory to the trip to Loncommenced last Friday evening, Dyar, 1st infantry, a member of apany, acting as drill master. The had quite a large class, and the

### Bertan Herald 96/90

Ancients' Gossip.

Capt Olys and his officers were guests of Col Gile at the Loyal Legion dinner Wednesday evening.

The official gridlron was heated again last week by the standing committee

with satisfactory results.

The first of the regular drills was held in the Armory Friday evening, 40 members being present.

Special meeting tomorrow evening at 6,30, after which the first smoke talk of the season will be given in the lower balt.

e time for sitting for the picture notman's, Park st, has been ex-

time for sitting for the picture of man's. Park st, has been exd to Dec i.

Hyde will be in attendance at the talk tomorrow night and will havorite songs.

This of the company taken in a we been received and will somorrow evening to those of for them.

Ady and will be delivative of the service of the serv

alton is rapidly improv-

, has his brother ancients

th him in his aldermanic candidature, dhis friends are sanguine of success, there are several slates already made for next year. The lates is as folge: For commander, Col Horace T. ckwell; first lieutenant, Maj Perlie Dyar; second lieutenant, Maj E. W. Balley; adjutant, Maj Lawrence N. chassiev.

Bodan Elobe 95/101

### MILITARY AND NAVAL.

Who Will be Commander of the Ancients in 1896?

Col Walker and Col Rockwoll Both Aspire to the Position.

Governor to Go South -Gossip from Various Headquarters -New Armory.

Who will won mand the Ancients on

several candidates are in the field for

Two candidates have already entered into the campaign, and their friends are sanguine of success.

Of course it is yet early in the day to predict who will come out ahead, but both Col Henry Walker and Col Horace T. Rockwell are in every way competent to fill the position, if elected.

Col Henry Walker was born and edu-cated in Boston. He was graduated from Harvard university in the class of 1855, with Alexander Agassiz, Phillips Brooks, W. P. P. Longfellow, Theodore Lyman, F. P. Sanborn and others as classmates. Upon leaving college he studied law.

The bombardment of fort Sumter began on April 12, 1861, and on the lath, as adjutant of the 4th regiment of Massa-



COL HENRY WALKER.

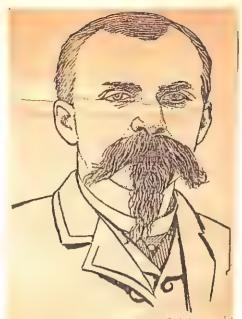
chusetts infantry, he entered the military service of the United States, being the first Harvard graduate so to do. He remained with the regiment during its term of service, taking part in the battle of Big Bethel. Upon returning to Massachusetts he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the regiment which, in 1862, was reported by Col Amory, chief of ordnance, "to be in a better condition than any militia regiment in the state." When not in the filed Col Walker was actively engaged raising troops and in other work relating thereto. In 1862 he was appointed colonel of the 4th regiment, and went with it to the Gulf department, where it took part in all the military operations of 1862—the first march to Port Hudson, the Teche expedition and the siege of Port Hudson.

At the close of his term of service he was honorably discharged, receiving this indorsement from Gen Banks: "He was an ardent supporter of the policy of the war and of Mr Lincoln's administration; he never used his authority for personal purposes, and was prompt and faithful in the performance of his duties." Col Walker was detained in New Orleans on court-martial duty after his regiment returned home. Upon his return to Boston Col Walker resumed the practice of his profession. He was license commissioner of the city from May 1, 1877, to July, 1873, and police commissioner from April 30,1879, to April 22, 1882. During 1887 and 1888 Col Walker comanded the Anctent and Honorable Artillery company, the oldest military organization on this continent, and presided with grace and ability on the occasion of its 250th anniversary, June 4, 1888. As commander he visited England to participate in the 350th anniversary of London.

He has been Lieutenant, adjutant, lieutenant colonel and colonel in the

Col Rockwell is the senior member of

the firm of Rockwell & Churchill, the city printers. He was born in Connecticut, and is 47 years of age. At 17 he began life as a reporter on the Adver-



COL HORACE T. ROCKWELL.

tiser, and was afterward attached to the staff of the Courier. In 1859 he was elected clerk of committees at city hall, where he remained until 1866, when he engaged in the printing business, founding the present firm. He represented old ward 14 in the common council in 1860, and has always been more or less interested in politics. In 1883 he was appointed by Gov Robinson assistant inspector general, which gave him the rank of colonel.

He was lleutenant of the 4th battalion of rifles some 25 years ago, and rejoined it as a private in Co D. 1st regiment, in 1877. After serving in the ranks a year, he was elected a lieutenant, and passed through the several grades to major, which rank he held until his appointment as assistant inspector general and inspector general of rifle practice. He has a wide reputation as a rifleman, having been a member of the American teams of 1877 and 1830, and has devoted himself assiduously to the promotion of rifle practice in the militia.

### Botan Globs 86/10/ THANKS EXTENDED TO ALL.

The Ancient and Honorables Adopt Resolutions.

Appreciate Courtesies Extended to Them on Their Visit to Virginia-Additional Arrangements for the European Trip-Ladies Will Be Permitted to Join the Party.

Commander Olys presided at a special meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company last evening, and later 'led the exercises at the first "smoke talk" of the season.

The meeting was called at am early hour, and after the usual preliminaries applications for membership were read from 20 individuals. Then Lieut, Thomas Savage offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:
The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Con-

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts avail themselves of the the first opportunity to formally express the gratification experienced in their recent visit to Hichmond, Va. To His Excellency Gov. Charles T. O'Ferrall, for his royal greeting in behalf of the commonwealth of Virginia, and his personal courtesies; to the mayor and city council of the municipality; to Brig.-Gen. A. Phillips, chairman, and the gentlemen of the committee of arrangements; to Rev. Dr. George Cooper and the First Baptist Church; to Maj. Sol Catchins and to Capt. F. W. Cunninghum for their generous welcome and the rall hospitality; to the Henrico Light Dragoons, the Stuart Horse Guards, the Hichmond Howltzers and the First Regiment of Virginia-

"All brave it arms, well trained to wield The heavy helberd, brand and shield."



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CYRUS A. PAGE, Publisher, C. W. ERNST, Editor.

Baston, Mass., June 1, 1884

~~ The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrated its 249th anniversary on Monday last under the happiest circumstances. The parade was brilliant, the sermon appropriate, the dinner good, and the election of a captain resulted very properly in the choice of Colonel Henry Walker, who will manage the 250th anniversary of the

Mar Colonel Walker -I han withen there prites things. I'm

I have an committed any correspond of the form of the a correction? the same with a correction? the same and firthday. I thinkly 's think

o war no more. "But," said he, "there re times when a soldier is a very useful everal candidates are in the field for He concluded his talk with words of praise and welcome for the visiting Two candidates have already entered into the campaign, and their friends are sanguine of success. praise and welcome for the visiting Ancients.
The other toasts, "Our Invited Guests," and "The Press," were responded to in Of course it is yet early in the day to Berti Bencon
8 4 16 3 At an had c who 1 next Engla trans de was born in Connec cut, and is 47 years of age. At 17 he began life as a reporter on the Adver Who will command the Ancients on their coming trip to London next year, s the all-absorbing tople whenever the

5

KWELL.

attached to In 1859 he was at city hall, 1866, when he siness, founde represented on council in more or less 383 he was ap-assistant in-ave him the

4th battalion and rejoined regiment, in ranks a year and passed s to major, his appointgeneral and cractice. He a rifleman, he American has devote romotion of

16/10/ TO ALL.

Ionorables ions.

Extended to to Virginiants for the Will Be Party.

at a special nd Honorable evening, and at the first

at an early preliminaries ip were read Lieut, Thomwing resoluusly adopted: Artillery Com-conseives of the cy express the

"All brave in arms, well trained to wield The heavy halberd, brand and shield." for efficient and magnificent escort, we send assurances of a deep sense of gratitude and a cheerful recognition of bollgation. To your formmon property of both, and the story of their courage and daring will be transmitted to future generations as a record of brave men who were willing to do, dare, and die for what each believed to be right. Cruel as was that war, horrible as it was to redden our soil with the commingled blood of brothers, some good was born of that struggle, for it aroused in the breast of every king, potentate, emperor, and czar a most profound respect for the prowess of American soldiery, and taught every foreign land a wholesome lesson which she will hardly disregard. United, as we are, in our fathers' orof, beneath our fathers' fiag. neither on the shore nor on the billow can any foreign power daunt us, nor foreign force appail us. Should the time ever come when our national honor is assailed or our hatlonal rights invaded our sons, whether we marched with Sherman or followed Stonewail Jackson's way, will be found keeping up the touch of the elbow and stepping with swelling bosoms to the tunes alike of "Dixie" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" to meet the enemy at the water's edge. Each feeling, as "'twas once glory to be a Roman," 'tis now glory to be an American.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I read the toast proposed: The Commonwealth of Virginia—To the grand Old Mother of Presidents the nation is forever indebted; yet bountiful as her donations have been, her presidential resources are still unschausted."

yest bountiful as her donations have been, her presidential resources are still unexhausted."

I might well exclaim "Multum in Parvo." What a grand compliment in small space! How noble and generous are the souls from which it sprung! If to be the mother of a single President of this unrivalled republic is enough to satisfy the ambition of any State, how supremely proud Virginia should be, for of the twenty-four Presidents we have had seven were born of her and nurtured upon her broad bosom, and five of them now sleep beneath her greensward, while size keeps vigil over their graves. The great States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio combined have only equalled her in their presidential "donations," and New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire, North Carolina, and Kentucky united have barely surpassed her. All this, too. Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, when for the last generation, when by force of circumstances, she has been excluded from the race for presidential honors. But times are changing, equal privileges are returning, and the day is not distant when Virginia's sons will be not distant wh

well revered wherever republican liberty has erected an altar.

When that auspicious day arrives, as Virginia stands clothed in the robes of Queenly majesty, she will, we trust, be able to verify the truth of this generous toast by showing that "her presidential resources are still unexhausted." But I resources are still unexhausted." But I must not detain you. I beg to assure you this is a most interesting occasion you this is a most interesting occasion to me. Here are gathered congenial to me. Here are gathered congenial to me. If, perchance, my official engage them. If, perchance, my official engage ments had prevented my presence I would have been sorry, indeed.

WORDS OF WELCOME.

spirits, and I am delighted to be the them. If, perchance, my official engagements had prevented my presence I would have been sorry, indeed.

I WOEDS OF WELCOME.

Gendemen of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, as the Governor of Virginia I welcome you within her borders. On behalf of all one people I welcome you. We are glad to see you, and as you move hither and to see you, and as you move hither and thither among us bear in mind that the tinther among us bear in mind that the cient homesteads of the Commonwealth, cient homesteads of the common fage salue. It is with unspeakable happiness we name that common fage salue to the collection of the unappy pay had the co

face and unprolific is her soil, but of the may be said, as Hoper said to the

she has been the nursing mother of he-

pledging anew our love of country and State.

State.

"No fears to beat away no strife to heel:
The past unsigned for, the future sure."
What feeble worus of my own can add
anything to the honorable records of Massachusetts? True to herself and her institutions, foremost in all good works,
her history is so plainly written in living
letters that the country knows it by
heart, she joins hands with the Old Dominion in doing honor to their heroes and
patriots.

heart, she joins hands with the Old Dominion in doing honor to their heroes and patriots.

Virginia has her settlement at Jamestown; Massachusetts her Plymouth Rock. Virginia gave to the country her Washington; Massachusetts reveres and cherishes his memory, and the old elm, still standing at Cambridge, where he took command of all the Continental armies, is still cared for and fostered by our people. Almost in sight of the grand old tree are Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill, and the old steeple from which Paul Revere received his signal for his midnight ride.

Virginia and Massachusetts stood side by side in early days, and were the most important of the original thirteen States. Washington had as one of his trusty officials a Massachusetts man—General Glover. He, with his Marblehead men, conveyed the army across the Delaware. Having so much in. common, we renew to-night our affiliations. We bring you this ancient organization, older than our State, to join in one voice—

"God save the Commonwealths of Virginia and Massachusetts."

MR. ELLYSON SPEARS FOR THE

applause, after which Colonel Jo. Land Stern was introduced to respond to the was warmly greeted, and by his bubbling humor at once capitated his auditors He referred only in brief to the subject of his toast, and then ran the gamut of fun and humor. He was more heartly cheered than any of the speakers who preceded him, and took his seat amid cries of "Go on," "Proceed," etc.

OUR COUNTRY DR. BERLE'S THEME. The next toast was "Our Country," which was responded to by Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle, chaplain of the Ancients. Before he arose the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and the whole company joined in singing it. Dr. Berle said,

spangied Banner," and the whole company joined in singing it. Dr. Berle said, among other things:

Not the least among the splendid achievements of our national growth and development is the marvelolus power which we have shown as a nation to assimilate foreign populations of every land and ancestry on the earth. Not only the Germanic, but the Romanic nations, as well have been made an integral part of the wonderful composite which we call American civilization. From the very beginning of our life as a people to this very moment, we have been able to say freely and without fear to the oppressed and degraded of all nations, Hither you may come, and be sure of a welcome.

Whether the generous policy which we have pursued for over a century can be maintained is a question which invites many considerations. If our citizenship were always alert and patriotic, and sufficiently loyal to our institutions to be found at the caucus, the primary, the nominating convention, and the ballot-box, we could undoubtedly still offer without reservation to all intending immigrants the privileges and the blessings of our material home.

STILL NEEDING EDUCATION.

But our citizenship is still needing education and enlightenment in the fruths of

STILL NEEDING EDUCATION.
But our citizenship is still needing education and enlightenment in the truths of freedom under law. The public school and the people's assemblies have yet a vast mass of ignorance which they have not yet been able to touch. Would it, perhaps, not be wiser to say, Wait till we have thoroughly made Americans of those now on our shores and then we shall gladly welcome new candidates for our fellowship and suffrage?

oreat as has been our assimilative power in the past, and great as it will still be in the future, the lessons of patriotic devotion to the country and its institutions must not be taught shabbily or partially.

OUR GREATEST TRIUMPH.

OUR GREATEST TRIUMPH.

But our greatest triumph of all has been that of religious toleration. We have learned the truth of that splendid saying: One is your Master, all ye are brethren! Amid greatest diversities of creed and belief, cradled by mothers whose devotion, born of ancestral teaching and heritage, have been our best possessions, we have learned to love each other and serve each other, and that he who would be greatest among us must be the servant of all. We have begun to appreciate that truth is many slied, and that no man or set of men can have a monopoly of the same. Our people have learned to be patient with the ignorant and degraded, and in the calm assurance that freedom and the general diffusion of intelligence will bring happiness and union in religion, as it has in social life, have pursued their various ways without friction, and diminishing prejudice. With perfect self-control and in the light of the obligations which self-mastery imposes, we shall more and more recognize how each is dependent upon the other, and all upon the fidelity and kindness of all. This will be our country's greatest glory, and while our flag shall suggest everywhere a great and prosperous humanity, it shall in the day of our glory stand even more for an enlightened and tolerant humanity.

A SALUTED TO DR. HOGE.

#### A SALUTE TO DR. HOGE.

Ere he concluded he paid a high tribute to Rev. Dr. Hoge, of this city, and called to Rev. Dr. Hoge, or this city, and called upon all present to rise and salute that distinguished divine. Dr. Hoge, with great feeling, responded to this touching tribute with a bow, and arising, address i the assemblage. He spoke of the cordial feeling now existing between North and South, and then referred to warm relationship existing in to the days of Patrick Henry, T

ginian, George Washington. (Applause.)

"Time and again in those early days Massachusetts and Virginia joined hands, and it is not too much to say that while the development of the republic has made other States richer and larger, none will grace the splendid roster of independent States more brilliantly or add to the national lustre and renown more effectively than these which we represent here to-night. By the tie of that ancient comradeship in arms, and by the newer ties of national pride and fellowship, I hail this occasion as marking anew the fact that no power shall ever be able to separate us in our Federal allegiance to the common flag which floats over us alike. floats over us alike.

FRATERNITY AND BROTHERHOOD.

FRATERNITY AND BROTHERHOOD.

"A day or two ago we saw a splendid gathering of many Governors of States to dedicate the monuments to the dead heroes on the battle-fields of 'Chartanoga and Chickamauga. In the midst of the scenes where once bloody carnage marred the beauty of the landscape we saw fraternity and brotherhood exemplified in fellowship and concord. Be it ours in these closing years of our century to cement still further these sacred ties and bind still closer our common 'land. Massachusetts and Virginia stood together in the nation's birth travailing; let them stand together in the nation's triumph and glory. In the name, then, of the sires of centuries gone by, and in the name of their sons and successors of to-day, I hail this reunion to-night as a happy omen of our loyalty and love. Men of Virginia, Massachusetts salutes you, flesh of our flesh, and bone of our bone, brothers in council and in the field, may our gathering tonight be a perpetual pledge of friendship and fraternity."

SPEAKS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

SPEAKS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Captain Oyls was given vociferous applause as he took his seat, and was presented with a small silk flag by Mr.

Captain Potter, adjutant of the command, as soon as the commander took his seat, assumed the office of toast master. He then read the toast, "The President of the United States—the Peer of the Proudest; the Friend of the Lowest," and Captain Olys introduced Major Charles S. Stringfellow, who responded to it. After a graceful introduc-tion Major Stringfellow said:

We live in the New World, new in civilization, at least, as compared with the Old, from which the Godly Puritans of Massichusetts, and, I am afraid I must acknowledge, the Godless cavaliers of old Virginia came. Progress, change, and novelty are distinctive characteristics of our age, our country, and our civilization. and novelty are distinctive characteristics of our age, our country, and our civilization. Like the Athenians and strangers in the days of St. Paul, we spend no little of our time in telling or hearing of some new thing. Not a few of the good people of Richmond are just now clamoring for a new charter, or, at least, for substantial changes in the old one, under which we have lived well enough for many years; and it seems that in this fin de siccle we are to have a new woman, though I confers that I am entirely satisfied with the fees that I am entirely satisfied with the old one, with woman as she was, when the rustle of a pretty girl's dress and the touch of a pretty girl's hand first made my heart beat tast as a steam-engine a down grade in the days of the long (Applause.)

Major Stringfellow expressed his ad miration for ancient organizations,

whether military or religious, social or

ndustrial, and continued:

industrial, and continued:

Gentlemen of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts, in part, because you are both an ancient and honorable company, I am glad to be with you this evening, and I cordially unite with you in the sentiment proposed in honor of the President of the United States—States rich in lands and ores, rich in foundries and factories, and all the elements of material wealth and greatness; and richer still in the intelligence and education, the virtue, courage, and patriotism of their seven and sixty millions of free and independent people, now happily united in peace and friendship, under the bonds of that Constitution which the patriot fathers of Massachusetts and Virginia did so much to create. (Application of the seven and sixty millions and Virginia did so much to create.

THE SENTIMENT APPROPRIATE. Massachusetts and Virginia; Otts and Henry, Adams and Jefferson, Bunker Hill and Yorktown! Surely, sir, in the pres-cace of the spirits and memories, which these names call up from the past, nohere within the limits of these United

where within the ifmits of these United States could a sentiment in honor of the great office of their President, and, I am sure, I may add, without offence to political prejudice, in honor fo the great man who fills that office, be more appropriate than here, right here, in this capital of Old Virginia, especially when offered by tne Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Massachusetts, upon whose rolls are borne the names of two Presidents—Monroe and Arthur.

By virtue of his exaited office alone be is, indeed, the peer of the proudest; for as President he represents the Chief Executive power of this great people, the peer of the broudest and the greatest this world ever saw, whose loyal hearts and good right arms would uphold his acts done in obedience to their will, constitutionally expressed, if need be, against the world combined. He is the friend of the humblest, for the Constitution and laws he is sworn to support make no respect of persons. They throw their sheltering aegis over all alike—the bailot of the begger weighs as much as the vote of the million line, and the broken hearthstone of the humblest citizen is as sacred as the gilded chamber of the proudest in this land. But, gentlemen, after all, "The rank is but the guinea's stamp. The man's the gowd for a' thet"; and the man, Grover Cleveland, by the grace and will of the American people, President of the United States, is most worthy of your complimentary sentiment, because in his superb manhood, his great intellectual power, his manhood, his great intellectual power, his indomitable will, his incorruptible inindomitable will, his incorruptible inindomitable will, his incorruptible intellectual power, his now and respect for the Constituand his love and respect for t

NOT A MERE FIGURE-HEAD.

the people, he represents the best and highest type of the American citizen.

NOT A MERE FIGURE-HEAD.

It is not to be supposed nor expected that political conduct; and it is not, in fact, true that all of his party friends acquiesce in his conclusions in respect to some subjects of great public interest. But it is true, I believe, that fair-minded men of all parties acknowledge the purity of his motives, the sincerity of his convictions, the frankness with which he avows, and the courage and ability with which he maintains them. The resident of the United States is not been, like the hereditary pupper who for the time being occuples the throne of England, a mere figurehead in the government. The members of his Cabinet are in the main but his constitutional advisers. He is shielded by no fictions of law, but is, in fact, responsible for the policy of his administration, and the faithful execution of the laws, and to the credit of President Cleveland be it said that he has accepted the full measure of his responsibility and proved himself no unworung successor of the long line of patriots and statesmen, from Washington to Harrison, who have been called to preside over and, in no small degre direct the destinies of the American people.

In the administration of his great office he has known no sectional feeling, no North, no South, no East, no West, but, as befits a President, his Jountry only, his whole, unity country.

The wisdom of his policy has been questioned, his patriotic love of country, never! He has given to that country a noble example of the patriotic, law-loving, law-abiding citizen, and for this, without respect to political creeds, we all should thank him; and I will venture to add the hope that in this respect we may all emulate his grand example, and, looking beyond the pent-up Uticas of our individual homes, and rising superior to the passions, the prejudices, and traditions of our local environments, that we may all measure our duties to ourselves and our country by a patriotism broad enough t

lents pressed forward, and grasped his

Gov. O'Ferrall Speaks for Virginia.

The next toast offered was, "The Commonwealth of Virginia; to the Grand Old Mother of Presidents the Nation is Forever Indebted; Yet Bountiful as Her Do-nations Have Been, Her Presidential Re-sources Are Still Unexhausted." The Governor, when he arose to respond to now, and said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

If assume that the honor of responding to this toast has been conferred upon me by reason of the position I hold by the avoritism of the people of Virginia. It is presumed that the Governor of a State is ready at all times to express his apprehation of a combliment paid to his State.

When I say that my command or lan-When I say that my command or language is inadequate to convey a conception of the pleasure and pride the sentiment of this toast gives me, I trust you will believe me to be sincere. On many an occasion since I was called to my high station I have responded to some sentiment in connection with my old State, but I feign not when I declare that never before have I experienced the feelings that now well up in my breast.

RETROSPECTIVE THOUGHTS.

now well up in my breast.

RETROSPECTIVE THOUGHTS.

How rapidly do my thoughts run back over the past. In my imagination I can see in Colonial times and the early days of this republic Massachusetts and Virginia walking hand in hand with like impulses and heart-throb meeting heart-throb. I can see them foremost in advocating the call of a Continental Congress. I can see Richard Henry Lee, as directed by Virginia, moving in that Congress to declare the Colonies free and independent, and John Adams seconding the motion. I can see Jefferson presenting fresh from his pen that immortal instrument, the greatest of all instruments, not the result of inspired wisdom, while John Adams stood at his elbow, and was the Colossus in the debate that ensued. I can see the representatives of these States signing that declaration immediately upon its adoption, while some representatives took time to consider. I can see these two delegations, with faces glowing with defiance, proclaiming to the world that "a hereditary government is a species of slavery, and a representative government is freedom." I can see Morgan's rifiemen from the valley just across our Blue from the valley just across our Blue from the valley just across our Blue from the valley inst across our Blue from the valley inst across our Blue from the rolley for an and it can hear their shouts mingling with the shouts of the sons of Massachusetts as they reached the American camp, after marching 600 miles in twenty-one days.

MASSACHUSETTS AND VIRGINIA.

twenty-one days.

MASSACHUSETTS AND VIRGINIA.

I remember that in the convention which framed the Federal Constitution the vote of Massachusetts was east for the plan of government proposed by Virginia and submitted by Edmund Randolph, but which was modified by the convention, and that the two greatest expounders of that Constitution this country has ever produced were Marshall and Story, bosom friends, whose minds were as much alike as if they had been cast in the same mould. I remember that during the first thirty-six years of the new republic Virginia and Massachusetts furnished the Presidents. This was a period when the experiment of "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people" was being put to its crucial test, and when iron will, supreme ability, and and when iron will supreme ability, and and superb statesmanship were demanded. History, with her pen of steel upon imperishable tablets, has recorded the success of this experiment under the guidance of these six illustrious men; but if there was not a page upon which is returned their deeds and their names had only come down to us in tradition and story, we would know that the present glories of this land were foreshadowed in the administrations of Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madlson, Monroe, and John Quincy Adams. I recall the fact that during twenty-six of the first thirty-six years after the adoption of the Constitution the high and responsible position of Secretary of State was filled by those who proundly called themselves sons of the Old Dominion and Bay State.

I might continue to run the parallel and refresh your memories MASSACHUSETTS AND VIRGINIA.

wifice.
With all these recollections crowding my brain, and all these memories clustering around me, this toast proposed by these worthy sons of Massachusetts

awakens within me an appreciation and a pleasure I cannot in words express.

THE FRATERNAL CORD.

THE FRATERNAL CORD.

How sad it is for us to think that the cord of fraternal feeling was ever severed. Indeed, it is hard for us to realize that estrangement ever existed, and yet it is a dread reality. \*But, thank God, I rejoice to know that it is in the past; that the bone of contention has been buried never to be resurrected. The severed cord has been reunited, brotherly feeling has returned, mutual interests have been restored, and we stand again under one flag, with one land, one Constitution, and one destiny. The records achieved in internecine strife, whether under Grant or Lee, belong to American history, and are the common legacy of American freemen. The veterans of Massachusetts painted fame upon their orifiamme, the veterans of Virginia emblazoned glory upon their banner, but the fame of the one and the glory of the other are the

### Boster Herald 25/90 IN THE STREETS OF RICHMOND.

Crowds Wildly Cheer Parade of the Ancients.

Review by State and City Officials, Followed by a Lunch and Sight Seeing-Floral Tributes Placed on the Graves of Union and Confederate Soldiers This Morning.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Rerald.) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7, 1895. The exercises at the First church were concluded at so late an hour last evening that it was long past midnight before the last Ancient had secured his supper. With the long ride from New York, the reception and parade and church service here, members of the company were glad to retire, quite willing to wait until the morning for further duty and explanation.

A lowering sky greeted those members who were up early intending to be present at the presentation of floral tributes to the Union and Confederate dead in the National and Hollywood cemeteries. The designs for the tributes were alike, excepting that the one for Hollywood had blue and gray ribbons with the words, "Virginia and Massachusetts," suspended from it, while the one for the Union graves bore the letters, "Honest and true."

The services at both places were simple. At Hollywood, Capt. W. H. Jones gathered those present about the mound, marking the graves, and said: We come here not as soldiers of the Union, not as Ancients, not as members of the Grand Army, but as comrades who had fought for what they considered right." He then placed the tribute, a representation of the shield of the United States, made of immortelles

Rev. Oliver A. Roberts of Melrose, a member of the Ancients, then offered the following prayer: Everlasting Father, we thank thee for this glorious morning; we bless thee for the respect and sympathy which call thy servants to this consecrated spot. Command thy blessing to rest upon us and upon this

Here lieth the remains of thousands of our fellow-countrymen who were brave in war and patient in suffering. We come, "with malice toward none and with charity toward all," and deposit our memorial to commemorate their

valor and sacrifice. Sanctify unto the surviving friends who loved these as we love ours, who mourned for them as we mourned for ours, the memory of their fathers, sons and brothers, who found their last resting place, and grant that every virtue of the dead may be cherished with love and strength. Sanctify unto our country the loss of those men. May it teach us and those to come after us the price and value of the union of liberty and of peace, and from this day until the kingdoms of this world become the kingdom of our Lord and his Christ, may war be heard no more in all our land, and may the people of all the states see only those things which constitute the peace, prosperity and welfare of our beloved republic.

At the conclusion of the praver Bugler A. D. Coule sounded taps, and the party returned to its hotel. This thoughtful ourtesy was carried out with so little ostentation that many of the Ancients knew nothing of it until it was over and both the local camp of Corfederat the G. A. R. will learn of the tribu

for the first time from the afternoon

presentation this morning to Capt. Frank W. Cunningham of a bine and gray ribbon badge by Capt. Olys. Both gentlemen made little speeches full of sentiment and fun, and both were rewarded with cheers and laughter.

At 11:30 o'clock the Richmond Blues marched to the hotel, and, taking the Ancients under escort, marched through the principal streets of the city to the State House and City Hall.

At the former place Gov. O'Ferrall and many distinguished Virginians reviewed the procession, and the same duty was performed by the mayor and city government officials at the City Hall.

Hall.

The streets through which the procession passed were lined with spectators, and the Ancients were given a wildly enthusiastic reception. Following the parade, the visitors were entertained at a lunch by the Richmond

Blues.

This afternoon one of the large tobacco firms is to be visited, and the
promise is to give the visitors a noveity
in shape of a chorus of male voices
made up of the colored employes.

Lieut. John Cotter received a dispatch
from home this morning, informing him
of a death in his family, and he left
at once for the North. He has the sympathy of all of his comrades.

### Rechnered bu 95/19

The Ancient Artillery. The soldiers of the Old Dominion and of Massachusetts are having a good time here, as they were wont to do whenever

they met in the olden times. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, now on a visit to Richmond, is composed of hundreds of men who have been or are now commissioned officers in other commands. The formation of this organization has solved the problem of what a fellow ought to do with his uniform when he quits the service. Here in Virginia our officers store away theirs for the admiration of posterity, but in Boston the retired officer joins this company, and, as often as it parades, wears his "regimentals." Thus moths are cheated out of some of their rights, but it is well for the officers.

We welcome our Boston friends to Virginia's capital, and only hope that we may be half as successful in entertaining them as the Bostonians were in entertaining many Virginians who recently visited that city.

Boston Werald 75/90
There is one thing certain, and that is

hat the Ancients will never forget that Richmond caterer who kept them waatng two hours for dinner.

Rechmond - 95/90

VISITORS AS HOSTS.

Annual Banquet Last Night of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

RICHMOND PEOPLE AS GUESTS.

Most of Our Military Officers and Many Prominent Citizens Present.

COMMANDER OLYS'S WELCOME.

He Opens the Spraking with an Address buil of fractuaty.

MANY OTHER FIRE SPRECHES. Tonsts Responded to by Major Stringfellow, Governor O'Ferrall, Dr. Berle, General Balton, Lieutenant Savage, Colonel Stern, Colonel Cary, and Others.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, now holding their field-day celebration here, gave their annual banquet at the Masonic Temple last night, and it was a grand finale to a most joyous day. Everything passed off without a hitch, and right royally did the distinguished visitors play the part of hosts.

There was some little delay in getting the table prepared, and instead of 8 o'clock, as had been arranged, it was nearly 10 o'clock when supper was announced. The time in the interim was, however, passed very pleasantly. The Honorables, with their invited guests, sat around in the reception-rooms, the foyers, and the grand secretary's office, and the minutes spent in the recital of war reminiscences and pleasant social confab passed quite rapidly.

This might have grown monotonous had it not been for a pleasant little surprise to all. Governor O'Ferrall was seated in the secretary's office, when he was waited on by Commander Olys, who requested him to receive the members of his command informally. The Governor gladly consented to this, and, accompanied by his staff, and escorted by Commander Olys and his staff, he marched out into the main hall, where he took his stand in front of the platform, the Boston band, mean while, discoursing sweet music, and as the members of the visiting organization filed past he grasped the hand of each and spoke a word of welcome to him.

The Commander's Words of Welcome.

The banquet hall was tastefully arranged, the tables well set, and the menu decidedly tempting.

The supper was concluded at 15 min-

utes after midnight, and, not waiting for the table to be cleared, Commander Olys arose, and calling the gathering to order

delivered a most ornate address. He said:

"It is with feelings of peculiar pleasure and pride that I welcome you to this gathering to-night. For though occasions of historical interest and significance are not rare if the history of the Alcient and the probability of the Alcient and th

Virginia. Bermuda Hundre I. Chty Poim, and. lastly, Harrison's Landing.

There were many on board who had taken part in the stirring scenes enacted. along this stretch of beautiful country 30 years ago, and reminiscences of service in both armies were repeated by those who had taken a part in the tragic events that then turned this fair land into battlefields and camping places for the hosts of North and South.

The return trip was made from just above Harrison's Landing, and was as enjoyable as was the run down. Muste galore was furnished by the band of the list Virginia Infantry and the Salem Cadets' and the fun and good fellowship continued until Richmond was reached.

From the boat the Ancients took car-riages for their hotel, where prepara-tions were soon under way for the at-tendance of the Bostonians at the recepon at the executive mansion tendered v Gov. and Mrs. O'Ferrall. This last of Gov. and Mrs. O Ferrall. This last inction was particularly brilliant. Gov. and Mrs. O'Ferrall were assisted by the embers of the Governor's staff in full niform and a number of the society aders of the city. In addition to the litary visitors, many citizens and their like was present.

The executive mansion, where the function was held; is a fine old building, particularly fitted for such public occa-

stors.
The Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall received the guests in a most charming manner, and quite won the hearts of the Ancienis. Music was furnished in the mansion by an orchestra, while the Salem Cadet band played at intervals from

t was late when the members of the manny reached their quarters, and mnenced preparations for the return unity, which begins tomorrow at 7 clock. With better luck than attended to outward journey. Boston should be eached about 8 o'clock Thursday morn-

Rechmendba

### GUESTS FOR ONE DAY

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Editertained by Richmond People.

A TRIP ON THE POCAHONTAS.

The Visitors Taken Down as far as Harrison's Landing - Lunckeon Served on Board-Drive Around the

City-The Governor's Reception.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, were at the mercy of their Richmond friends yesterday. The military, fearing, doubtless, that alone they might not prove equal to the task, called in the aid or the civilians, and the result was an unequivocal success, a bloodless victory, complete, and most glorious.

The fatigue of the parade, the festivities of the preceding day, and the banquet given by the men of Massachusetts, which lasted far into the night, seemed rather to incite than depress the energies of the visitors, and a stir was made at headquarters early yesterday morning.

The forenoon was spent by the artillerymen driving to the various places of interest 'round and about the city. The Capitol, Library, and City Hall were visited in turn, and were greatly ad-

TRIP DOWN THE RIVER.

The principal events of the day, however, according to the schedule, were an excursion down the river at 1:30 P. M., nd a reception by the Governor at the Executive Mansion in the evening. The steamer Forthords had been obsidered or the river piente, and other arrange

and an endless flow of good humor. The Salem Cadet Corps Band and the Hues' Band accompanied the party, and were stationed at either end of one boat, and, with the orchestrion, kept up a continuous concert. Captain Cunningham sang several selections, and Colonel James R. Branch also contributed to the musical features of the trip.

EXCELLENT LUNCHEON SERVED. An excellent luncheon was served on the lower deck, and was highly appreciated. The menu contained an endless variety of dishes, all of which were served in great profusion. The full staff of the artillery were present, and about two hundred and fifty men.

The following officers entertained the guests of the day: General A. L. Phillips, General Charles J. Anderson, Colel C. O'B. Cowardin, Colonel James Branch; Major Sol. Cutchins, of the Blues; Major L. T. Christian, Major F. T. Sutton, Major William M. Evans, Major D. A. Kuyk, Major W. H. Sands, Captain E. Leslie Spence; Captain J. W. Lockwood, Jr., Captain Frank Cunningham; Captain Charles H. Epps, Lieutenant Frank W. Woon, Lieutenant Frank R. Steel, Sergeant E. D. Hazen, Sergeant H. P. Brown, Sergeant Leroy Wattson, Corporal W. P. Klein, and a detachment from the Blues' Battalion.

The following gentlemen, in citizens' dress, assisted the officers in the entertainment: Major Fred. R. Scott, James D. Crump, James T. Vaughan, John A. Curtis, T. B. Scott, A. D. Landerkin, John G. Hayes, E. H. Ferguson, W. D. Sutherland, J. T. Curtis, Charles A. Gib-Sutherland, J. T. Curtis, Charles A. Gloson, Joseph M. Rosenbaum, Charles G.
Bosher, Gust. Millhiser, J. T. Parkinson, F. R. Scott, W. H. Dunn, F. J.
Craigle, James M. Taylor, A. F. Abernethy, Henry A. Marshall, Captain E.
P. Reeve, H. L. Pelouze, T. W. Wood,
James Lyons, Jr., Major B. W. RichardLyons, Steven G. Wendlinger, J. son, Israel Stern, C. Wendlinger, J. Wright, T. A. Cary, Fred. S. Meyers, George J. Freidley, F. H. Habliston, R. L. Powers, William Cameron.

SEE PLACES OF INTEREST. The boat left her moorings promptly at the hour arranged, and proceeded as far as Harrison's Landing, where a full view of Westover was much enjoyed. In spite of the bitterly cold wind that blew the entire voyage, the majority of those on board remained on deck, the visitors being particularly enthusiastic over the extreme beauty of the landscape, evincing considerable interest in the various places skirting the shores which have an historical interest. Dutch Gap, Varina, the home of Pocahontas; Deep Bottom, Pickett's Landing, Malvern Hill, Shirley, City Point, and Jordon's Lighthouse coming in for a large share of attention. The boat returned to the wharf at 7:15, and the guests were driven to their headquarters in carriages. As they passed they were frequently cheered, and at one point

in their honor. RECEIVED BY THE GOVERNOR.

in the journey colored fires were burned

At 9:30 o'clock a reception was held by Governor O'Ferrall in the Executive Mansion, and a large number of the Ancients were present, with a fair representation of the Richmond military. The mansion had been beautifully decorated with palms and flowers for the occasion, and the First Regiment Band, which was stationed at the south end of the recption-room, behind a bank of handsome palms, played a numoer of selections during the evening. Capcain Olys was present, with his staff, and fully 200 members called in the course of the evening. The following ladies and gentlemen were also present; Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, Mrs. J. S. Harwood; Colonel and Mrs. Wingrave, United States army; Captain and Mrs. Mattile, United States army; Miss Mattile, Lieutenant and States army; Miss Mattile, Lieutenant and Mrs. Knight, United States army; Miss Young (daughter of Cotonel Young, United States army); Miss Louise Mayo, Miss Nellie Parker; Mrs. Nellie B. Stone, of Galveston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Landerkin, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Miss Booth; George Grimm, of Reading; Colonel Walter H. French, of Washington, Hon A. Shuman, of Boston; Rev. Dr. George Cooper, Hon. W. W. Henly, Lr. Charles Blackford, Colonel C. O'B. Countilly, chief of Governor's staff; General Countille, Chief of Governor's staff; General Chief of Governor's staff; Gener awardin, chief of Governor's staff; General Charas J. Anderson, Colonel John S. el C. E. Wingo, Colonel Jo Lane Stern

Colonel G. Percy Hawes, Colonel Atlen G. Shepherd, Major Thomas W. Brander, Major W. E. Simons, Major Richardson, Major Cutchins, Captain C. Gray Bossieux, Captain Frank Cunningham, Captain Julian Tremont, Captain L. T. Christian, Captain John A. Hutcheson, Lieutenant Frank Woon, and a detachment of the Blues, including Sergeants Bidgood, Watson, Northern, Corporals Klein, Young, and Privates Binford, McKenney, Smith, Blair, Judkins, Drewry, Moncure, Hobson, Carr, Johns, Jeffreys, Daughtrey, Wilbon, Stringfellow, Dean, Christian, Cameron.

THE BIBLE RESTORED.

A committee of Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen visited Picket Camp Monday night, and, on behalf of Rev. Oliver A. Roberts, of Mclrose, Mass., presented the camp with an old Bible, the history of which is told in the following inscription, written on the inside of the cover:

"Presented to W. A. J. Nimmons, Company A, First Regiment, S. C. V., by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, in the trenches near Petersburg, Va., November 22, 1864. Picked up in the trenches at Petersburg, April 2, 1865, by Oliver A. Roberts (now of Melrose, Mass.), One Hundred and Tenth Ohio Volunteers."

The donor of the book desires the camp to seek out Mr. Nimmons, and if he be alive to turn the volume over to him. NOTES ABOUT THE VISITORS.

The Salem Band, which has accompa-nied the Artillery to the city, serenaded Governor O'Ferrall at his Mansion last night shortly before 9 o'clock. The Governor, with the members of his family arsembled on the porch, and at the end of the serenade he returned the men his sincere thanks for the compliment paid

The photographs of the Ancients taken by Foster and Campbell & Co. on Monday were displayed in the lobby of the Exchange Hotel last night. Two, at least, of them were admirable portraits, and many orders were given for them,

The Artillerymen were unanimous in-their praise of the Blues' Battalion. One old soldier told a Dispatch man that he had never seen the manual of arms better done than by this battalion.

General Order No. 8, which was posted last night, reads: The men are ordered to assemble Wednesday morning at 6:30 The line will be formed prompt.

Company B, First Virginia Infantry, Captain Frank W. Cunningham, will do escort duty to depot.

THOMAS J. OLYS, Captain,

J. C. Polter, Adjutant. The special train will leave at 7 o'clock his morning.

### Rechuond 95 /10-

The Common Council convened in regular session last night and transacted a great quantity of routine business. The report of the Committee on Streets was the first order of business, but before it was taken up many other matters were disposed of.

Mr. George B. Davis offered a resolution extending the hospitality of the city to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. The paper was unanimously adopted, It was as follows:

"Be it resolved by the Common Council of the city of Richmond, That we had with sincere pleasure the presence of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts in our midst, and extend to them a most cordial greeting, with the assurance of our hope that their stay in our city may be so enjoyable that they will ever cherish it with the fondest recollection, and that it may serve as another link in the chain of fraternal and kindly feeling which binds the people of Boston and Richmond so closely to-

"Resolved, That the City Clerk be, and is hereby, instructed to transmit a copy of this resolution to that company."

W. C.," in gift. In making the presenta-

When I was last in this grand city Captain Cunningham sang for us a song called "The Knot of Blue and Gray," whose sentiment is cherished in the hearts f all of us. After my return to Boston I decided to have a knot of blue and gray made for our friend, and give mythe pleasure of pinning it on his

Commander Olys thereupon pinned the ribbons over the recipient's heart amid enthusiastic cheering.

Captain Cunningham, who said his heart was almost too full for utterance at the delicacy of the compliment, made a touching and graceful reply, which was punctuated with frequent applause.

REVIEWED BY THE GOVERNOR. The annual parade of the artillery corps took place shortly after 11 o'clock yesteriay. The Ancients were escorted by the ----

Interesting Services in the Churches on Sunday-The Public Schools Open-Court, Personal, and Other

Items from Our Sister City. Red record 20/0/

What promises to be a most enjoyable affair is the proposed bazaar to be held at Leader Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, under the auspices of the ladies of Bainbridge-Street Baptist church, The entertainment is for the beneat of the poor of Manchester, and the ladies expect the bazaar to be well patronized. One of the features of the entertainment will be a drill, to be participated in by thirty girls and six boys, each of whom will represent a nation. Yesterday afternoon the lads and misses who are to take part in this drill held a rehearsal at Leader Hall, in which they acquitted themselves spendidly. On the second night of the bazaar the feature of the evening's entertainment will be a concert by the Blues' Quintette.

Bright and early yesterday morning the children of this city gathered together their school-books, which for the last three months have remained idle, and started off for school. Yesterday was the opening day for the schools of Manchester and Chesterfield, and the enrolment of old scholars was quite large, In the white schools of the city 520 names were enrolled, and in the colored 461, makng a total of 981. The enrolment of new scholars to-day will increase this number considerably.

Yesterday morning the mother of Mr. James C., Robertson met with cuite a painful accident. While at Forest Hill she fell and fractured one of the small bones in one of her hands. She was attended by Dr. Lawrence Increm by Dr. Lawrence Ingram.

The revival services which have been in progress at West-End Methodist church will be continued during the present week. The meetings will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Stiff, the pastor

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society of Stockton-Street Baptist church was held Sunday afternoon, leveral interesting addresses were made. and an excellent musical programme was

Rev. Benjamin Dennis, of Birmingham, Ala., preached at Meade-Memorial on Sunday, and, it is understood, will fill that pulpit for a month. Mr. Dennis is that pulpit for a month. Mr. Dennis is a brother-in-law of Mr. William H. Tyler, of Richmond, and of Mr. John Quarles, of the Planters' National Bank.

The residents of Chesterfield county living near the lower part of Manchester are experiencing much trouble from thieves. Nearly every night during the past week this neighborhood was visited by thieves. The police of this city are on the lookout for the guilty parties. It is said that the residents of this part is said that the residents of this part of the county intend asking the County Court of Chesterfield for police protection. The funeral of Mr. Robert Clark, who died at his residence at Mullothian Sundied at his residence day morning, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the ac-

visit in the shape of dainty boxes of cinars of a brand named after the corps. The colored employees, to the number of 750, sang for the visitors. The singing was good and the artillerymen were greatly pleased with it.

Notes, Incidents, and Personals. Greatly to the regret of members of the command and a host of personal friends in Richmond, First-Lieutenant J. E. Cotter was called away from Richmond, esterday by the death of his wife's mother.

mond yesterday by the death of his wife's mother.

Of the twelve city fathers of Boston, are members of the Ancient and Honor-ber are Beautillery Company. Two of this number of the Ancient and Honor-ber are Beautillery Company. Two of this number are Beautillery Company. Two of this number of the Ancient and Honor-ber are Beautillery Company. Two of this number of the Flood—who is an aspirant for mayoraity honors this year, and will probably run on the Democratic ticket.

Probably the most lively member of the corps is Captain Wyatt, of the Old Guards, New York.

When the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company were leaving Boston, Mrs. Olys, the wife of the Commander, was at the station to see the boys off. Just before an immense bouquet.

Lieutenant Frank C. Brownell, the military editor of the Boston Herald, and Mr. Harry Hartley, aspecial writer for the Globe, are both on duty with the artillery, as, also, is Mr. Frank Tisdale, of the Captain Professor Jean Missud is the leader of the Salem Cadet Band, and is to be congratulated on the high pitch of excellence to which he has raised this popular organization,

Among the past-commanders of the artillery who are processed.

Among the past-commanders of the ar-Among the past-commanders of the artillery who are present on this occasion are: Captain W. Hatch Jones, Captain Fotter, Colonel Henry Walker, who will probably be commander of the trip to London, next June; Colonel Ferris, Colonel Sidney Hedges, and Colonel Henry E. Smith, of Worcester.

Colonel J. Henry Taylor came with the organization as far as New York, and Colonel J. Payson Bradby as far as Washington. Both these gentlemen were unable to come on to Richmond, owing to pressing business engagements in the cities named.

pressing business engagements in the cities named.

The Ancients brought along with them a yachting-gun, which was fired off at every stopping-place on Saturday.

Among the distinguished guests of the organization is File-Clerk Walter French, of the national House of Representatives.

The distinguished antiquarian, Mr. Fred. H. Hasson, of Hyde Park, is of the party, as also is Mr. William B. Wright.

This is by all odds the biggest turnout that is on record for a fall field-day.

The Ancients professed themselves not at all surprised at the untowardness of the elements yesterday. They say that it is the exception, and not the rule, to have fair weather on a fall field-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosher called on Rev. Oliver Roberts and Captain Olys yesterday. Mrs. Bosher is descended from Captain John Carves, who was commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1749.

The local Committee of Arrangements requests the field-, staff- and line-officers of the infantry, artillery, and cavalry branches of the service in the city to assemble at the Exchange Hotel at 1 P. M., in service uniform, without side-arms, to accompany the arrtillery corps on the excursion down the river. The Pocahontas

accompany the arrtillery corps on the excursion down the river. The Pocahontas will leave at 1:30 P. M. sharp.

HAVE A HANDSOME BANNER .. The banner of the Ancient and Honorable Company is an exceedingly beautiful and costly affair. It is of white silk, edged with gold fringe, and bears the seal of the company, in which the Liberty cap and the pine-tree of Massachusetts are conspleying features.

Massachusetts derived the name of Pine-Tree State from the imprint of the tree on shillings, sixpences, and three-penny pieces, which were coined in 1752 by Mint-master Hull, who gave his daughter as

On the reverse side of the companys' inner is the city seal of Boston, with the dian and the Lone-Star standing out in Id raise.

-hon was and we fitness y

have lost it, and make our agour or ssauduintd e drink, things look different." The spaces for twelve bottles and

Berton Devald 95790/8 DOWN THE HISTORIC JAMES.

Ancients Taken on a Trip on the River from Richmond.

Reminiscences of the Great Struggle Around the Capital of the Confederacy Exchanged-Bostonians Entertained at the Executive Mansion by Gov. and Mrs. O'Ferrall.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Hetaid.)

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8, 1895. For allost two months this section has been ffering from drought, Everything and verybody has felt the need of water. and water in unlimited quantity. With other good things that came with the Ancients rain came also, and among an stonishing number of virtues accredied to the visitors is that of having proken the long prevailing dry period. Bostonians can understand that the presence of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company anywhere is likely to create a drought, but probably they may not be willing to allow that the rain gauge would perceptibly reso hecause of their presence, but that's sust what has happened.

When those members of the company who stayed late at the banquet of Monday to enjoy the eloquence of Virgmian oratory started for their eacriages on Tuesday morning ut should be anderstood that that function lasted until well along toward daylights they forml the heavens sending own torhis of ram, which, continuing until ate this forenoon, rather upset the programme for a carriage role about the div. Quite a number however, of meed , and were driven to the many points a and about the city, while others kept quarters and made merry in divers

The atternoon was to be devoted to a steambest aide lown the James, at a low t o'clock the corps members found their way to Rockets, a locality famed as havng been in starting point for Union risoners bound to the exchange deput t Aiken's Landing. Thee dizens' commit-, who had the afternom trip in mind, ad source the palatial strain in Politmas, a craft of large size and splenally appointed. The good ship had been adon with all the precessings "hat go to nake sa h al. excursion su teas, ul. aur 1500 of dock see left the what, bound

To adjust, are along, and the mater the operator, the possession a number of forming the fixens and add by our term min any agamentants of " la ter male i ma a elfu et ster the sett, was in board, in the socorty presiding W. J. I m. a. S. D. P.

my to time to out to ment

untold wealth into the public coffers; the in order, and, headed by their band, development of our commerce until it whitens every sea; the growth of tiny within its borders men of every race and

For well-nigh three centuries the corps has honorably borne its full share in the country's history. Read the names on its rolls, and you read much of that A few years after the first white man trod the spot whereon now stands the city of Boston there came to that city with the little band who had left their pleasant homes in England for civil and religious liberty Robert Keayne. He recognized the fact that the sword of the flesh was needed to uphold the sword of the spirit, and he founded upon the model of the famous English organization, "The Company of Massachusetts," Military "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts," as a school of soldiery. Ever since its inception this organization has possessed all the characteristics of honor, patriotism, and loyalty.

THE TRIP TO RICHMOND.

The Ancients left Boston for Richmond on Saturday evening, taking the steamer Priscilla between Fall River and New York. They are accompanied by the Salem Cadet Band, which bears the repuation of being facile princeps among the brass bands of the Bay State. The festivities began with a concert on board the Arriving in New York, a delay of over three hours was occasioned through a misunderstanding as to the transfer of the baggage, and it was due to this circumstance that the corps did not arrive here until long past the appointed hour. Every effort was made to make up the time, and while the run between Jersey City and Philadelphia was made on schedule time, the distance between Phila-delphia and Baltimore was covered in forty minutes, the speed registering rather less than a mile a minute. The run from Washington to Richmond was made in three hours and three minutes. All along the line between Boston and Fall River demonstrations were made in honor of the company, and at the latter city a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. At Fredericksburg on Sunday afternoon the company was greeted by a large delegation of the citizens, and two very handsome bouquets were presented to Captain Olys by the ladies of the

PREPARING TO RECEIVE THEM. Mealwhile, old Richmond was agog with excitement. Quite early in the afternoon the streets presented an unusually animated appearance. Crowds of people were to be seen on the main thoroughfares, and members of the Richmond regiments were hurrying in all directions. Shortly were in line and ready for the march to Elba, word was received that the artillery company could not possibly reach the city before 8 c'clock. The troops began to move shortly after 7 c'clock, the Howitzers joining the First Regiment at the armory of the latter, and the Blues and the cavalry proceeding independently from their respective headquarters. Arriving at Elba, the troops formed along the north side of Broad street, the Henrico Light Dragoons holding the position at the west end of the line, with the Stuart Horse Guard, the Howitzers, the Blues, and First Regiment to the left, in the order named. General Phillips and his

staff were at the head of the line. Itewas 8:08 P. M. when the probal train of seven coaches and three be range-out pulled into the station. In deference to the wishes of a large number of people, no salute was in d to disturb the pages. and serenity of the Salbath, but the vistlusty cheers, again and again renewed. welcoming hearts. It was a spontancous ide and to much better purpose then

MARCH TO THE CHURCH.

The wishes of the cullers company were consumed as to the consumer one of the 1th man ad programme, and at the Pirst Bape t church being proceeding to the hold

The Ancients were quickly drawn up

passed the line of Virginia troops, exchanging salutes; they then drew up on either side of the street, and the city troops marched past in the following order: Brigadler-General A. L. and staff, First Regiment Band, Colonel Jones and staff, First Regiment, Blues' Band, Blues' Battalion, Colonel Euker and staff. Stuart Horse Guard, Henrico

'open house' was kept until a late hour

The following general orders were issued early yesterday morning:

Visit Wright's Tobacco-Factory at 3 P.

Banquet at Masonic Temple, 8 P. M.

Carriage drive Tuesday at 9:30 A. M.

Assemble at Fourteenth and Main streets at 1 P. M., and attend excursion

Attend reception at Governor's Man-

HONOR SOLDIERS OF BOTH ARMIES.

An incident which occurred yesterday

morning speaks more eloquently than any

words of the affection and good-fellow-

ship which has sprung up between the

men of Massachusetts and the Virginians. Forty members of the artillery corps had

combined in having two magnificent floral

pieces of unique and beautiful design prepared to place upon the graves of

Past-Commander Jones so aptly put it.

in a brief speech, in which he introduced

the chaplain, they came as soldiers to

place tributes on the graves of brave

men who died for the cause they loved.

One of these tributes was placed upon

the other upon the monument in Holly-

wood Cemetery. Among those composing

the committee were a number of Grand

Army veterans. In the party were Cap-tain William Hatch Jones, Major Aaron A. Hall, Major Lawrence Duchesne, Colo-

nel Henry Walker, Chaplain O. A. Roberts, George Innes, Walter Burns, Joseph L. White, Thomas Tate, Colonel A. Ferris,

Captain Henry Brown, Colonel Joseph Parsons, and Lieutenant E. E. Wells.

REV. MR. ROBERTS'S PRAYER

and Rev. O. A. Roberts offered the fol-

lowing prayer:

and Rev. O. A. Roberts offered the following prayer:

"Everlasting Father, we thank Thee for this glorious morning. We bless Thee for the respect and sympathy which call Thy servants to this consecrated spot. Command Thy blessing to rest upon us and upon this service, Here where lie the remains of thousands of our fellow-countrymen who were brave in war, patient in suffering, we come 'with malice towards none, and with charity towards all,' and deposit our memorial to commemorate their valor and sacrifice. Sanctify unto the surviving friends, who loved theirs as we love ours, who mourned for theirs as we love ours, who mourned for theirs as we mourn for ours, the memory of those fathers, sons, and brothers, who found here their last earthly restinglice, and grant that every virtue of the dead may be cherished with love and strength. Sanctify unto our country the loss of these men. May it teach us, and those who come after us, the price and value of union, liberty, and peace. And from this day until the kingdom of this world become the kingdom of our Lord and His Christ, may war be heard no more in all our land. And may the people of all the States seek only those things which constitute the peace, prosperity, and welfare of our beloved republic. We next these blessings as disciples of Thy Son. Amen."

OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN.

The pieces were brought from Boston, where they were designed by Messrs.

J. Newman & Sons. They are in the

shape of a large placque, 7 by 4 feet, and rest upon easels. They are made up of California fairy flowers and French

immortelles, and are surmounted at each

of the top corners by the national flag

The design is an American flag sur-

mounted by the spread eagle. In the design placed on the Confederate graves

the American Eagle joins in its beak the

blue and gray ribbons, bearing the in-scription, "Peace and Fraternity." In the

design intended for the Federal memorial the ribbon is all blue, and bears the words, "Faithful and True." The whole is edged

with the native laurel of Massachusetts.

BLUE AND GRAY BUTTON.

Shortly before the order to fall in for the parade was given the officers were assembled in headquarters, and Captain

ciank Cunningham was presented by ommander Olys with a button uniting

the blue and gray ribbons. Upon the button are the letters, "T. J. O. to F

A brief service was held at each place.

the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument.

Confederate and Federal soldiers,

THOMAS J. OLYS,

Commander.

General Orders, No. 3: Parade at 11 A. M. Full dress.

on steamer.

(Signed)

sion at 9 o'clock.

J. C. Potter, Adjutant.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery brought up the rear, and the procession moved down Broad street to Belvidere, to Franklin, to Fifth, to Grace, to Ninth, to Broad, and to the First Baptist thurch. It was a triumphal march for the visitors. The streets were crowded all along the line, and every porch and window had its occupants. The organization was cheered heartily wherever it appeared, and its soldierly bearing and well-ordered motion excited the most favorable comment.

The local military, on reaching the City Hall, were drawn up in line on each side of the street, and the Ancients passed through to the church, where the middle clock of seats was reserved for them. The Blues were given seats in the corner of

the gallery to the right of the pulpit. the other space was occupied long before the procession arrived.

THEY ENTER THE CHURCH.

Commander Olys stood at the head of the centre aisle, while the members of the organization were being seated. When all were in their places he gave the orders: "Attention! Uncover! Inward orders: "Attention! Uncover! Inwates face!" The United States colors and the borne colors of the organization were borne to the front and placed on either side of the pulpit. This done, the commander gave orders for his men to be seated.

Governor O'Ferrall and staff and Lieutenant Knight, of the United States army, occupied seats well up to the front. The Ancients' chaplain, who arrived Saturday, was in the pulpit with Dr. Cooper.

DR. COOPER'S CORDIAL WELCOME. After singing by the choir Dr. Cooper made a short prayer. Then the choir and congregation sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" The chaplain read the responsive service. The choir sang with fine effect Te Deum in G. This was followed by Scripture reading by Dr. Cooper and prayer. Captain Cunningham rendered "Memory's Roll" during the and "My Country, Thee, was sung by the choir and con-

Before commencing his sermon, Dr. Cooper, addressing the men of Massachusetts as comrades and fellow-citizens, old them they already had seen evidences of the interest awakened by their visit. We are very grateful, he said, that you have selected Richmond as the point at which to hold your annual field-Dr. Cooper then reminded the Ancients that they came to an old city, rich in history. But Richmond was not so old as their organization. He told them the church in which they were worshipping was organized in 1780, with fourteen

After again welcoming them, the preacher delivered a brief discourse. He took as his text Matthew 27, 54: "Truly, this man was the Son of God." His subject was, "A Soldier's Testimony to Christ." The centurion, the preacher said, has seen many cricifixions and kept guard over them. But this one made so deep an impression on his mind that he yielded to the conviction of the supernatural character of the sufferer. The affinity between himself as a soldier under authority and the sufferer in obedience to the law of his own nature; the affinity of the sacrifice, in the soldier ready to give hs life for his country, and in the sufferer laying down his life for the redemption of the world; the supernatural accompaniments of darkness and earth-quake; all wrought the conviction that he was none less than the Son of God. After benediction the Ancients were escorted to their hotel by the Blues.

The visitors reached the Exchange and Ballard Hotels at 11:15, and supper was then served. Room 112 was constituted the headquarters, and the national and regimental colors were deposited therein. A great number of citizens called upon

GO TO LATE SUPPER.

27, 54; "Truly this man was the Son or God." His subject was "A Soldier' Testimony to Christ." The centurion. the preacher said, had seen many crucifixions and kept guard over them. But. this one made so deep an impression on his mind that he yielded to the conviction of the supernatural character of the sufferer. The affinity between himself as a soldier under authority and the anfferer in obedience to the law of his own nature; the affinity, of sacrifice, in the soldier ready to give his life for his country and in the sufferer laying down his life for the redemption of the world: the supernatural accompaniments of darkness and earthquake; all wrought the conviction that he was none less than the Son of God.

After benediction the Ancients were

THEY WERE UP EARLY.

Banquet at Masonic Temple, 8. P. M.

Carriage drive Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. Assemble at Fourteenth and Main streets at 1 P. M. and attend excursion

(Signed,) THOMAS J. OLYS, Com. J. C. POTTER, Adjt.

A telegram received early in the day to whom he said was due more than to

brought sud news to Lieutenant J. C. Cotter and depressed the spirits of his comrades, among whom the Lieutenant is eminently popular. It contained the information that his mother was dying. Lightenant Cotter wired back that he would return home on the next train. and accordingly departed this afternoon after receiving many expressions of sympathy.

An incident of the morning, at once

REV. ROBERTS' PRAYER. At Hollywood Bev O. A. Roberto of musicians.

the remains of thousands [of our fellow countrymen, who were brave in war, patient in suffering, we come "with malice towards none and with charity towards all" and deposit our memorial to commemorate their valor and sacrifice. Sanctify unto the surviving friends, who loved theirs as we love ours, who mourned for theirs as we moorn for ours, the memory of those fathers, sons and brothers, who found here their last earthly

escorted to their hotel.

Boston's swell artillerymen were up bright and early this morning and par. took of an early breakfast, afterwards reporting to Captain William Hatch Jones at headquarters at 7:80 o'clock. The following was posted in the lobby of the Exchange:

General Orders, 3No. --Parade at 11 A. M. Full Dress. Visit Wright's Tobacco Factory at 3 P.

Orders No. 4--:

on steamer.

Attend reception at Governor's Manion at 9'o'clock,

SAD NEWS FOR ONE.

DECORATED GRAVES.

touching, beautiful and interesting, was the decoration of the graves of Union and. Confederate soldiers by committees composed of members of the Ancient and feelingly in a graceful speech which was Honorable Artillery. The floral tributes were brought from Boston and were rich punctuated with frequent applause and and nandsome, each representing a shield entwined with rare buds and of Blue and Grav." blossoms. The piece arranged for the Confederate dead was draped with blue and gray ribbons, while the Union embicm was decked with blue colors. Carmost brilliant newspaper men, Mr. Frank blem was containing the committees in C. Brownell, of the Herald, himself charge of the floral pieces left the hotel at member of the organization, and Mr. charge time, one party going to Holly. Harry Hartley, special writer for the wood and the other to the National Come- Globe, tery. Among those composing the committees were a number of Grand Army William Major Lawrence Duchesne, Col. marched to Main street, thence to Fifth Hall. Malker, Chaplain O. A. Roberts, to Franklin, to Monroe, to Grace, to white, Henry Brown, Col. Joseph band lead the procession, followed by the PHISOES and Lieutenant E. E. Wells.

The military entered the gates in front Melrose, offered the following beautiful of the Executive Manslon to the inspir ing strains of Dixie and passed in review Everlasting Father, we thank Thee or this glorious morning. We bless Thee before Governor O'Ferrall and ladies. who stood on the porch, each company for the respect and sympathy which call saluting as it reached the steps. The thy servants to this consecrated spot. Command Thy blessing to rest upon us propession passed over the lawn out of and upon this service. Here where live the Capitol street gate and after resting for a few minutes in line on Broad

Grace street gate.

street, again entered the Square by the

ON THE CAPITOL STEPS. The entire body was photographed later in the afternoon by Foster. The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery ranged upon the western stens of the Capitol building, while those of the Blues' Battalion were disposed in a semi-circle from either side at the foot of the stens

The line was then reorganized and the companies marched to the Blues' Armory, where an informal but most agreeable reception was tendered the visitors by the Richmond military.

Richmond Despetch 95/4/8 THE ARTILLERY HERE

-Richmond Honored by a Visit from the Ancients and Honorables. Shortly before the order to fall in for

the parade was given the company assembled in the Headquarters room and THEIR ANNUAL FALL FIELD-DAY. apt. Frank W. Cunningham was preented by Commander Olys with a token of the esteem in which he is held by the Boston's Soldiers Celebrate Their 258th Ancients and Honorables. In making the presentation speech Captain Olys paid a Anniversary in Virginia's Capital. any other man in Massachusetts or Vir-

ARE GIVEN A CORDIAL RECEPTION. Escorted Directly to the Church. Where Special Services Are Held.

FLOWERS FOR SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

Handsome Decorations at Hollywood and National Cemetery-Fine Street Parade-Reviewed by Governor and Mayor-Lunched and Shown Other Attentions.

Richmond is honored in the presence of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts.

The 258th celebration of this organization in our midst is one of a most noteworthy character. The great age to which the company has attained, the fact that its life covers the most important epoch of American history, in which its members actively shared, combine to render the occasion one of the greatest interests, not only to those immediately concerned, but to the community at

Two hundred and fifty-eight years of life! As one reads the record, covering as it does the most wonderful portion of our national existence, what myriads r scenes and memories, sad and joyou tender and heroic, crowd upon him! J a story of wonderland, in which are the triumph of arms, atrs. liter law, and liberty; the marvellous in and increase of industrial mer forces, which, vivifying dead itself, have made it a potent p

resting place, and grant that every vir-

tue of the dead may be [cherished with

love and strength. Sanctify unto our

country the loss of these men. May it

teach us, and those who come after us,

the price and value of union, liberty and

peace. And from this day until the king-

dom of this world become the kingdom

of our Lord and his Christ may war be

beard no more in all our land. And may

the people of all the States seek only those

things which constitute the peace, pros-

to. We ask these blessings as disciples

perity and welfare of our beloved repub-

CAPT. FRANK HONORED.

ginia that Richmond had been selected

by the company as the place for holding

"When I was last in this grand city,"

said the Commander, "Captain Cunning-

ham sang for us a song called 'The

Knot of Blue and Gray,' whose sentiment

is chrished in the hearts of all of us.

After my return to Boston I decided to

have a knot of blue and gray made for

our friend and give myself the pleasure

of pinning it on his breast. Commander.

Olys pinned the ribbons over the re-

sipient's heart amid enthusiastic cheer-

ing. Captain' Cunningham responded

concluded by singing it again, "The Knot

TWO NEWSPAPER MEN.

Accompanying the Ancients and Hon-

its field day exercises this year.

of thy Son."

LINE OF MARCH. The Ancients and Honorables fell into witters In the party were Captain line in front of the Exchange shortly William Hatch Jones, Major Aaron A. after 11 o'clock and headed by their escent Goorge Innes, Walter Burns, Joseph L. Foushee, to Broad, to Ninth, to the White, Thomas Tate, Col. A. Ferris, Capitol Square. The R. L. I. Blues Blues' Battalion, with Major Sol. Cutch-A brief prayer service was held at the ins, commanding. Then came the Ancients and Honorable Artillery Company, headed by their own excellent band of

REFERENCE THE GOVERNOR

ence which followed to the company and His Royal Highness was made a special honorary member of the corps, June 1, 1857. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was also made an honorary member, June 3, 1878, Capt. John L. Stevenson being Commander of the company. It was in this year that Major George A. Raikes published his valuable history of the Honourable Artillery Company in which is embraced a brief account Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany. This publication gave a fresh impetus to the interest taken by the members of each organization in the records and welfare of the other, though from 1878 to 1887 there was but little official communication between them. April 26, 1885, Past Commander Charles W. Stevens was deputed by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to present in person a number of photographs, books and papers relating to its history to the Honourable Artillery Company. The reception accorded to him on June 26th of that year in London, where he performed his mission in a most creditable manner, was of a very cordial character.

#### KEPT THEIR FRIENDSHIP FRESH.

"Meanwhile, individual members of both companies, most prominent among whom stand Captain Albert A. Folsom, and Captain C. Wolmer Williams, by correspondence and otherwise kept alive the friendly acquaintance between them ulumiated in the two celebrations of 1887 and 1888.

Such are the two companies which within a year of each other celebrated three centuries and a half and two cen-turies and a half of life. It is doubtful if the world over there can be found two such military bodies thus related to each other which can point to lives as long and useful as theirs.

"The story of the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company by a delegation to its present corps in June. 1887, and of the hospitality which greeted it, and unceasingly labored for its comfort and pleasure until it left England, was well told by Commander Walker in a report made by him at a reception given by the company to the delegation on its return home, August 30, 1887."

A telegram to The Times last night

#### OFF FOR RICHMOND.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 5.-The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, three hundred strong, left Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon to celebrate its annual

field-day at Richmond, Va.,
The command marched past the City
Hall, and was reviewed by Mayor Curtis. They departed on a special train to Fall River, and thence by boat to New York. New York will be reached at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning and an annex boat will transfer the command directly to he Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City Here another special will be in readiness.

The second stage of the journey from Jersey City to Washington is scheduled to bring the company to the Capital by 1 o'clock, when an hour's stop will be made, and dinner partaken of in the National Hotel. From Washington the road lies through many of the historic towns of Virginia, and if all goes well, Elba, a suburb of Richmond, will be reached by 6 o'clock.

#### THE HONORAR YSTAFF.

On the honorary staff of Captain Olys. in addition to the past commanders of the company, and the various commit-tees, will be Adjutant-General Dalton. Colonel Fred. W. Wellington, and Colonel August H. Goetting, of the Governor's staff Colonel W. A. Gile, of the Worstaff Colonel W. A. Gile, of the Worstaff Colonel W. A. Color Continentals; Colonel E. V. Mitchell, of Medfield, Hon. A. Schuman, of Boston; Colonel George E. Thompson, commander; Arthur Fuller, Najor A. A. Hall, of the Secod Brigade, M. V. M.; Major Porllo Adyear, of the First Regiment, M. V. M.; Comrade Joseph L. White; Major L. N. Duchesney, of the First Batallion Light Infantry, M. V. M.; M.: Colonel Harry Hastings. ston: Major A. H. Plaisted, of the Se

# DEAD HONORED.

Ancients Visit Confederate Soldiers' Graves.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.-The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, under the escort of the Richmond Blues, were reviewed by the Governor at the executive mansion and the Mayor at the City Hall today, and were afterwards entertained by the Blues at the latters' armory.

Prior to the parade a number of the Ancient and Honorables went out to the Confederate soldiers' and sailors' monu-ment and the soldiers' monument at Hollywood and decorated each with magnificent floral designs in which blue and gray colors intermingled.
At Hollywood Cemetery there were

gathered around the base of the immense granite pyramid erected in honor of the Confederate dead the following comrades: Lieutenant Edward Wells, Major Law-rence N. Duchesne, Sergeant Henry Weston, H. W. How, C. E. Howe, G. L. Goodall, Colonel A. Mark Ferris, Captain William Harry White, Fred Bolton, Adjulant George H. Wyatt, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, Charles Knapp, Dexter Pratt, M. Hedges, Charles Knapp, Dexter Pratt, Charles Adams, Colonel Joseph B. Parsons, Major A. A. Hall, Major George W. Spaulding, Captain C. B. Swat, Major Perlie A. Dyar, Calcnel Henry Walker, the Rev. O. A. Roberts, Captain Blywin R. Frost, Lieutenant Thomas J. Tute, F. O. Vegelahn, C. B. Barrett, Charles A. Porter, W. F. Hall, J. W. Sawyer, S. A. Tuttle, Frank G. Davidson, Captain J. Henry Brown, C. W. Rinley, Henry Brown, C. W. Ripley.

Captain James called the company to "Attention," and said! "Comrades, we have met here this morning, not as members' of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, nor as members of the G. A. R., but as comrades, to pay a f.rl-bute to brave men who fought for what they considered right."

The Rev. Oliver A. Roberts of Melrose, a member of the Ancients, then offered prayer. At the conclusion the carriag s were again taken for the hotel.

A number of the members of the organization also visited the National Cemetery below the city and paid floral tribute to the federal dead. The visitors spent the afternoon in driving and walking about the city, and tonight the annual banquet came off at the Masonic Temple.

The affair was an elegant one and speeches were made by Governor O'Ferrall, Commander Olys and others. morrow afternoon the Ancient and Honorable Artillery will take a trip down the James River, and tomorrow night they will be tendered a reception at the execu-

### Richmond State Od 1796 HEYOWN THE TOWN

The Bostonians Receive a Glorious Welcome.

### AT GRAVES OF HEROES.

### A Beautiful and Touching · Incident of Today.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston reached Richmond at 8:05 ok last night, nearly three hours as expected that the visitors at 5:30 and the military Fir armories shortly before to proceed to Elba station. andants of the organizations

had received the news of the delay and the soldiers were relieved from service until after supper. They reassembled at 7:30 and proceeded to Elba.

GREETED BY THOUSANDS. The military had all just been drawn up in line when the train pulled in. Several thousand people were in the vicinity and the visitors were cheered heartily when they came out of the coaches. There was some little delay in starting, as the people pressed so closely about the train it was with much difficulty that the line could be formed. The police had hard work in keeping the growd back. The procession moved in the following order: Brigadier-General A. . Phillips and staff, First Regiment Band, Col. Jones and staff, First Regiment, Blues' Band, Blues' Battalion, Col. Euker and staff, Stuart Horse Guard, Henrico Troop, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Band and Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

THROUGH CROWDED STREETS.

The procession moved down Broad street to Belvidere, to Franklin, to Fifth, to Grace, to Ninth, to Broad and to the First Baptist church. All along the route the sidewalks, yards and porches were crowded with people and the visitors were most enthusiastically greeted. The local military on reaching the City Hall were drawn up in line on each side of the street and the Ancients passed through to the church, where the middle block of seats was reserved for them. The Blues were given seats in the corner of the gallery to the right of the pulpit. All the other space was occupied long before the procession arrived.

#### IN THE CHURCH.

Commander Olys stood at the head of the centre aisle while the members of the organization were being seated. When all were in their places be gave these orders: "Attention! Uncover! Inward face!" The United States colors and the colors of the organization were borne to the front and placed on either side of the pulpit. This done the commander gave orders for his men to be seated.

Governor O'Ferrall and staff and Lieutenant Knight, of the United States Army, occupied seats well up to the front, The Ancients' chaplain, who arrived Saturday, was in the pulpit with Dr. Cooper.

#### THE SERVICES.

After singing by the choir Dr. Cooper nade a short prayer. Then the choir and ongregation sang "Onward, Christian soldiers!" The chaplain read the responsive service. The choir sang with fine effect To Deum in G. This was followed by Scripture reading by Dr. Cooper and prayer. Captain Cunningham rendered. Memory's Roll' during the offertory My Country, 'Tis of Thee,'' was sung by choir and congregation.

Before commencing his sermon Dr. Cooper, addressing the Bostonians as comrades and fellow-citizens, told them hey already had seen evidences of the nterest awakened by their visit, He was sorry they were late in arriving. Their supper had been awaiting them at the Exchange Hotel since 5:30. What it would be when they should partake of it he knew not, but he was quite sure they would have keen appetites. Dr. Cooper then reminded the Ancients that they came to an old city, rich in history. But Richmond was not so old as their organization. He told them the church which they were worshipping was organized in 1780 with fourteen memers. After again welcoming them the preacher delivered a brief discourse.

mba Duntor took as his text Matthew



CAPTAIN FRANK W. CUNNINGHAM. (Member Reception Committee.) March 17, 1638. John Winthrop was at that time Governor of the Massachusetts

ay Colony, Thomas Dudly, Deput, Governor, Captain Robert Keayne, of Boston, of the Honorable Artillery Com-Boston, of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, and a deputy to the General Court of the Colony, was the first Captain under the charter, having also been again elected in 1647. Lieutenant Daniel Haugh, or Howe, of Sangus, was first lieutenant, and Captain Joseph Weld, of Roxburg, ensign.

Thomas J. Olys is the present commander of the company, J. C. Potter adjutant: J. E. Cotter, first lieutenant; Albert E. Lockpart, second lieutenant. Biographical sketches of these officers, together with a sketch of the company, were published in The Times of Sunday

were published in The Times of Sunday, September 15th.

One of the unique features of the organization is that the privates wear the uniforms and insignia of rank of the military companies in which they formerly served, consequently there appear uniforms of colonels, captains, lieutenants and other officers. One of the requiretion is that the applicant must have been a commissioned officer in some other military company. No commander is allowed to some the resulting the source of the resulting two successions. lowed to serve in that position two successive years.

#### THEIR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

From the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Annual Record of the Ancient and Hon-orable Artillery Company of Massachu-setts, published in 1888, the following is taken, showing the intimate relations that have existed between the "Ancients and Honorables," and the Honorable Artillery Company of London, one of he most distinguished military organizaions in the world:

"The year 1837-1888 stands out the most memorable of all of the two hundred ind fifty of the life of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The common events of previous years in which the company had participated were repeated, but were overshadowed by others of an unusual and significant character which made a marked impression for good upon it. They attracted the attention, not only of the community of which t forms a part, but also of the whole ountry, to the great age it had attained and to its brilliant record as shown n the public services of its members dur g its two and a half centuries of an unbroken career as a military body. they also made it favorably known both n Canada and in England, and aroused ts members to a fuller consciousness of ts honorable history and to a more earnest desire to worthfly uphold its reputa-

"The courtesies offered to the company luring the year by individuals and or sanizations were more numerous and varied than those of any previous year and were, as far as possible, properly actnowledged and attended to by the Com ander and other officers, who thus gav dence of its vitality and by continual keeping it before the public did much sustain and increase public interest i

Always a military company, dating

back more than a century earlier than any other on the continent, retaining its charter and organization in times of depression and weakness as well as of pro-sperity, it has witnessed during the past year an increased devotion among its members to all their duties of a military members to all their duties of a military character, the good results of which arpeared at its last fall and spring parades, especially the latter, when it won great praise for its steadlness in marching and its soldierly bearing. Its ranks, crowded with veterans in numbers such as no other military organization in this country can could should and will seem try can equal, should and will readily respond to any and all calls made upon m for the soldier's arm to support the

#### AN OVATION IN CANADA.

"Contrary to its hitherto imbroken custom the company at its last fall parade crossed the borders of its own land, and in Montreal, in the Dominion of Canada, received an unstinted welcome. This visit unprecedented in the company's history, would alone have sufficed to make the year 1837-1833 a marked one, but of a far greater interest to every member was the farmation of a collection of the farmation of a collection of the farmation the formation of a close intimacy with its mother organization, "The Hononrable Artillery Company of London," England. The visit of the child to its parent to join with her in her three hundred and fiftieth anniversary, followed as it was by the return visit of the parent to.
the child to aid it in celebrating its two
hundred and fiftieth anniversary, resulted in a friendship gladly recognized and
charled by both terished by both.

The influence of this interchange of visits extended beyond the two companies and assumed somewhat a national character, by making them widely known, each in a land of the other, where each received a warm welcome which awakened kindly feelings not only between them, but also between them,

but also between their respective peoples "To account for such intimacy and friendship, and to understand clearly how natural it was that the two organizar tions should feel a warm interest in each other's welfare, and why the relationship between them has not been more fully ecognized by them in the past, it is necsary to take a cursory view of their respective histories and characters.

#### THE LONDON COMPANY.

"The Honourable Artillery Company of London was chartered by King Henry Viii, on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1537, as 'the Fraternitie or Guylde of St. George,' as the charter reads, 'for the better increase of the defence of this Realme and Maynetennee of the Science and Feate of shoting in Lonbowes, Crossbowes, and Handronnes' the how of bowes, and Handgonnes, the bow of Crecy passing under the general name of 'Artillary,' being then a recognized military weapon in England. From the date of its charter the 'Frabritie' has existed continually until the present day, changing to some extent its name, its uniform, its arms and its chartered rights its circumstances seemed from lowes, and Handgonnes, the bow of rights is circumstances seemed from time to time to demand, until now it con-

time to time to demand, until now it consists of a company of cavalry, a full battery of artillery of six guns and six companies of Infantry, uniformed the same as the 'Guards' of the regular army and armed with the most approved weapons of modern warfare.

'In its 'Vellum' or roll-book, in which are inscribed the signatures of its members past and present, can be found, in every generation since the company was founded, the names of the noblest families and of many of the most distinguished men of England. Since Charles II, and his brother James, Duke of York, joined the company, the Duke becoming pined the company, the Duke becoming its Commander in 1600, Royalty, in the person of a Sovereign, or a Prince Consort, or a Prince of Wales, or a Ro Duke, has stood at its head.

#### ASKED FOR A CHARTER.

"It was one of the mem" eft London where he had

his associates for the purposes well re-corded in its charter, which states that they asked out of their care of the pub-lic weal and safety, by the advancem, it of the military art and exercise in arms, that such liberties and privileges be granted them as the Court should think meet for their better encouragement and furbovance in so useful, in any exercent

furtherance in so useful an employment, "Keavre brought to his work a know! edge of military art and arms acquired by him in the Honourable Artillery Com-pany, of which body he was admitted a member May 6, 1623, and the new organ-

bodies in the colony, the officers of which

generally became members of it. The two companies to which Keayne thus belonged show a strong family likeness in their inception, in the manner in which and the purposes for which they were formed, and the reculiar powers, privi-leges and exemptions conferred upon

#### THEIR SIMILARITY.

"What has been said of the Honourable Artillery Company by Major Raikes, its historian, applies, with few changes to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company: The company has always been continued distinct from the company has always been entirely distinct from all other military organizations, and strictly speaking, belongs neither to the Military Yeoman ry, nor Volunteers, nor yet to the more Ancient Train Bands.

Ancient Train Bands.

It is the only military body over whom Parliament has no control, being entirely self-supporting, and receiving neither capitation grant nor any aid whatever from the public fund, but is governed ander numerous Royal Warrants which have been granted and confined by succeeding Sovereigns from the time of Henry VIII. Thus, as the company exists during the pleasure and under direct control of the crown, it is perhaps en-titled to consider itself more as a personal body-guard of the Sovereign than

That for over two centuries there should have been but little intimacy be-tween the two organizations so alike in pirth and character appears at first sight very strange, but an examination into their metories shows the reason for it. That Keayne and his associates corresponded with friends in their old home and kept them acquainted with matters happening in Boston is not to be doubted Yet it must be remembered that a voyage across the ocean was, in their day, a ourney of months rarely undertaken while the practice of letter writing was far less general than now and the facili-ties for sending letters back and forth were very scanty. The men who settled in New England with their families were practically isolated from old England, and as their business and pleasure all centred here they gradually lost sight of old associations three thousand miles away and so difficult of access. Moreover, antagonisms early arose betwee oft repeated, culminated in the Revolu tion and to a great extent weaned the colonists and their descendants from the affection for the land from which they had sprung. After the Revolution the conduct of England toward the new na-tion was arrogant and overbearing, aim-

citizens naturally followed. The beginning of the present intimact was made when Col. Marshall P. Wilder commanding the Ancient and Honorab Artillery Company, in order to make peect a history of his own command, wr o His Royal Highness Prince All commanding the Honourable Artille Company, for any facts concerning distory of either company which igi. deem worthy of publication.

ing to check its prosperity, and led to the

war of 1812. National good feeling being

destroyed the estrangement of indivious

HIS TOLAL THORNASS AM MAR IL

Monday the artillery company will parade under the escort of the Biues. The parade will be formed about 11:30 o'clock, move up Main from Fourteenth to Fifth street, to Franklin, to Monroe, to Grace, to Foushee, to Broad, to Nonroe, to Grace, to Foushee, to Broad, to Ninth, to Grace, through the Capitol Square, passing in review before the Governor, from the porch of the Executive Mansion, thence to Capitol street, passing the City Hall, where it will be reviewed by the Mayor, thence to Ninth and to the Blues' Armory. where a luncheon will be tendered by the Blues to the Ancients. At night the Ancients will give a banquet at the Masonic Temple.

On Tuesday the committee of citizens and soldiers will give the visitors an excursion down the river on the Poca-hontas, leaving the wharf at 1 o'clock and returning in time for 7 o'clock din-ner. Luch will be served on the boat. And Tuesday night, from 9 to 11, the Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall will receive the artillery at the Executive Man-sion. While this reception is in honor of the visitors, any other persons desiring to call, will be welcome.

The officers of the Blues are anxious to have a good attendance Monday, and they request the employers of their men to let them off for the parade. It will only last for three or four hours.

Messrs. Charles C. Adams, Fred. S. Hutchinson, and Adoiph A. Berle, a sub-Committee of Arrangements of the Ancients arrived here Friday to make arrangements for the accommodation of arrangements for the accommodation or members of the corps. This committee, with Colonel A. W. Archer, will leave for Washington this morning to meet the anecial train of the Ancients.

#### Redmond Punes Del 6 195 WILL ARRIVE THIS EVENING,

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts.

#### HOW THEY WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

To be Given a True Virginia Reception. Programme of the Occasion-Some Interesting Tacts About

the Distinguished Organization.

The preparations to receive the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, when the distinguished organization arrives in Richmond this evening at 5:20 o'clock, have been completed, and the New Englanders will be given a hearty welcome at the hands of Virgianians. The corps will come by special train, about two hundred strong, and will disembark at Elba station, where a large body of military and clitzens will meet them. Detachments of all the military bodies in the city, under command of Brigadler-General A. L. Phillips, will escort the dstinguished representatives to the Exchange Hotel.

After partaking of refreshments and supper, the visitors will be escorted to the First Baptist church and listen to a sermon by Rev. Dr. George Cooper. The choir will render some especially fine music on this occasion.

#### SOUVENIR PROGRAMMES.

Appropriate souvenir programmes have been prepared to be distributed among the members of the company and others who attend the service. There are two parts—a folio, upon the front page of which is a picture of the United States flag, with "1688," the year the Ancient and Honorable Company was organized, on one side, and "1895" on the other. In the centre of the page is the follow-

Souvenir of the visit of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massa-

The second page contains pictures of tev. In. Cooper, the pastor of the First Saptist church, and the members of the

choir-Mrs. J. L. Rowe, Mr. O. E. Lohmann, Professor H. A Watson, and Captain Frank W. Cuuningham. On the third page are pictures of Brighdier-General A. L. Phillips, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements; Comminder T. J. Olys and First Lieutenant J. E. Cotter, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, while the fourth page contains the coats-of-arms of Massachusetts and Virginia, and the words, "Should Auld Acquainance Be Forgot,

The programme proper is an eightpage booklet, neatly printed, and containing the names of the deacons of the First Baptist church, and the Commit-

tee on Music, as follows:
Deacons—A. Pope Fox, J. Booton Hill,
John C. Williams, Howard M. Walthall, John C. Williams, Howard M. Watthin, Daniel S. McCarthy, Nathan P. Cofer, E. Jeter Bosher, G. Harvey Clarke, Thomas W. Joseph, Arthur B. Clarke, Basil M. Gwathmey, H. C. Burnett.

Committee on Music—W. S. Forbes

chairman), G. A. Haynes, R. Taylor

The service will be as follows:

Organ-Romanzo in Eb. (Petrali). Quartette-The Mellow Eve is Gliding Holden).

Hymn-Onward, Christian Soldier!

Responsive Scripture reading.
Te Deum in G. (L. F. Watson), written for the First Baptist church quartette.

Offertory-Solo, F. W. Cunningham, "Memory's Roll" (O'Meara).

Hymn-"America."

Oh, Zion, that Tellest! (Buck).

Benediction.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the services which will be of an interesting character.

THEIR FIELD-DAY.

On Monday the visitors will hold their field-day exercises. At night they will give their own banquet, to which a number of Richmond people, including the Governor, Mayor, leading military of-Governor, Mayor, leading mintary officials and a representative from each newspaper, have been nivited. There will be some speeches, but as far as is known here there will be no set toasts. The banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple, and will be quite an elab-

orate affair.

On Tuesday, the artilerymen will be taken in hand by their Richmond friends, The steamer Pocahontas has been chartered, and a start will be made down the river to City Point at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will be provided in great abundance, and the services of a first-class band will be engaged. It is expected at this excursion will last until 9 o'clock and some arrangements will be made for

the entertainment of the visitors in the evening. The corps wil leave for Boston Wednesday morning.

THE COMMITTEES.

The following committees have been apcointed to entertain the Ancients and Honorables during their visit to Rich-

On Arrangements.-General A. L. Phillips, chairman; Majors L. T. Christian, W. M. Evans, F. T. Sutton, J. H. Derbyshire, W. H. Sands, D. A. Kuyk, and Cyrus Bossieux; Captains Charles H. Epps, John A. Hutcheson, J. W. Lock-wood, C. Gray Bossieux, Clarence Wyatt, C. Shafer, A. C. A'khson, G. P. Shack-ford, Morgan Mills, Charles Gasser, C. Carrington, E.-A. Shepherd, A. L. Lumsden, H. P. Gray, J. R. Tennant, J. B. Phillips, H. F. Vaughan, Mulford Crutchfield, Frank W. Cunningham.

Reception Couradian Cen. harles J. And harles Sternant Jor and Charles Jajors W. George Waynel Cutchi

at r: Colonel C. O'B, Cowardin, Major Lewis Ginter, Messrs, Joseph Bryan, T. J. Williams, J. B. Cary, Everett Wad-ley, J. Taylor Ellyson, F. J. Craigle dev, J. Taylor Ellyson, F. J. Cragge, Thomas Atkinson, Jackson Brandt, C. E. Wirgo, S. W. Travers, Major Richordson, A. von N. Rosanegk, Gustavus Milliser. Alex. Cameron, Joseph M. Fourqurean, A. D. Landerkin, H. D. Elchelburger, P. Whitlock, John Wright, S. H. Hawes, and John A. Curtis.

OFFICERS AND STAFF.

Following is a list of the officers and staff of the "Ancients and Honorables": Captain, Thomas J. Olys; First Lieutenant, John E. Cotter; Second Lieutenant, Albert E. Lockhart; Adjutait, Captain John C. Potter; First Sergeant of Infantof Infantry, Captain Henry W. Downes; Thrd Sergeant of Infantry, Captain J. Harry Brown; Fourth Sergeant of Infantry, William H. Lott; Fifth Sergeant of Infantry, Jacob Bensemon; Sixth Sergeant of Infantry, William H. Mitchell; Seventh Sergeant of Infantry, George Lymph Lock; Flighth Pages of Infantry man Look; Eighth Sergeant of Infant, y, Major Joseph W. Sawyer; First Sergeant of Artillery, William Tyner; Second Sergeant of Artillery, Benjamin W. Rowell; Third Sergeant of Artillery, Louis A.



BRIG.-GEN. A. L. PHILLIPS. (Chairman Committee of Arrangements.)

Blackinton; Fourth Sergeant of Artillery, Fred. M. Purmert; Chief of Staff, Captain Jacob Fottler; Surgeon, Dr. F. W. Graves; Assistant Surgeons, Dr. J. E. Kenney, Dr. H. E. Mason, Sergeant, Arthur J. L. Lieberg, L. Kenney, Dr. H. E. Mason, Sergeant, Arthur' E. Leach; Paymaster, Lieutenant Emery Grover; Assistant Paymaster, Lieutenant George H. Allen; Quartermaster-Sergeant, George P. May; Commissary, Captain George E. Hall; Sergeant-Major, Lieutenant E. E. Wells; Quartermaster-Sergeant, Sergeant John H. Peak; Hospital Steward, Bergeant William L. Willey; Commissary-Sergent, Captain Warren S. Davis; National Color-Beater, Sergeant Raymond S. Byam; Beater, Sergeant Raymond S. Byam; State Color-Bearer, Captain Walter S Sampson; Flankers to Commander, Lieu tenant J. Stearns Cushing, Lieutenant Fredinand M. Trifet; Markers, Sergeant Edward Warner, Sergeant Fred. Mills, Sergeant Charles H. Glover, Sergeant William B. Holmes; Right General Guide Captain Edwin R. Frost; Left General Guide, Sergeant Henry F, Wade; Band Guide, George D. White; Orderly to Commander, Sergeant Frank Huckins.

THE OLDEST COMPANY.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, is the oldest and most distinguished military organization in America. Its history has been brilliant and Hant and varied prosperity and depression have alternated to bring out the real merits of the company, and military briganizations throughout the country have watched with interest the career of the Ancicats and Honor thes for the

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is more than two hundred and fifty years old. Its charter was obtained

### CAPT JOHN L. STEVENSON.

#### Last Tribute of Respect to Well-Known Citizen.

Large Attendance of Military, Masenic and Mercantile Friends.

Bier Decked with Choice Flowers from Those Who Mourn His Loss.

The Second church on Copley sq. was kindred, friends and acquaintances of Capt John Lindsay Stovenson one of Boston's best known citi zens, who on Wednesday was summoned from earthly cares at the call of the Great ommander.

The arrangements at the church were in charge of Capt Albert A. Folsom, who was assisted by Mossis George W. Storer, Lyman R. Mace and J. Max Raymond.

The mystic brotherhood of Freemasoury, in which he had attained high rank, and in whose conclaves his qualities of honor chivalry, self-sacrifice, and knightly courtesy had been substantially recognized,

was prominently represented. With broidered banner and gleaming cross, shrouded in crape, Boston command ery of Knights Templars, 100 sir knights full Templar regalia, Sir Charles I. Litchfield, eminent commander, with Carter's band, left its asylum, Masonic temple. and marched to the family residence on Rutland so, and at the conclusion of the private services escorted the remains to

The California pilgrims who, under his beauseant, made the ever memorable pil-grimage across the continent. from the ilvered sands of the Atlantic to the golden hores of the Pacific, were present in large numbers to pay their last tribute of respect o the memory of him whom they loved as father and honored as a leader.

Delegations were also present from the overeign grand inspectors general of the overeign grand inspectors general of the 3d and last degree. Massachusetts consistery of sublime princes of the royal scoret 2d degree, Mt Olivet chapter Rose Croix, itles F. Yates council of the princes of Jewaslem, Boston lodge of perfection, incient and Accepted association of which is was president, Boston council of royal nd select masters, St Andrew's royal arch hapter, Massachusetts union of Knight complar commanders, Mt Lebanon lodge f Free and Accepted Masons, and Alepho emple of the order of the nobles of the lystic Shrine, Siloam lodge, 10, I. O. O. F. Lew England club and the trustees of ledar Grove cemetery.

New England club and the trustees of Cedar Grove cemetery.
His business associates who recognized his sterling worth, honesty of purpose and marvelous executive ability, wore present in large numbers; among them, Lieut Charles D. White, who from toyhood was in his employ and for nearly a quarter of a century his partner.
The Ancient and Eurorable artillery company of Massachusetts, in which he ever took a deep interest, sent a large delegation to do honor to the memory of him who once were the gorget as its commander, and in whose councils his

#### Words Carried Weight.

The officers, Capt Jacob Fottler, 1st Lieut Thomas J. Olys. 2d Lieut Edward P. Cram and Adjt Fred I. Clayton, were present in full dress uniform, and in mufti were these nembers of the company;

Past commanders Brig Gen Samuel C. Lawrence. Capt John Mack, Capt Albert A. Folsom, Maj Charles W. Stevens, Capt Augustus Whittemore, Capt Thomas F. Terapie, Maj George S. Merrill, Capt William Hatch Jones, Capt J. Renry Taylor,

orge O Noves Iward E Wells,

At 1.30 p m the remains were received at the church and placed in front of the chancel, the vier surrounded by the many floral tributes artistically arranged by Sir Knight J. R. Newman and Comrade A. H. Newman of the Ancient and Honorable artil-

ran of the Ancient and Honorable artifery company.

The palthearers were Capt Jacob Fottler, commander, and Capt Albert A. Folsom, past commander of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts; Col Sidney M. Hedges and Capt Thomas F. Temple of the finance committee of the same organization, Gen Samuel C. Lawrence and Fred T. Comee of Boston commandery, Knights Templars; Charles F. Atwood and Lyman R. Mace of the California pilgrims, Albert L. Richardson and J. Harvay Young of Massachusetts consistory.

istory.

The floral tributes were numerous, many of them beautiful and of appropriate de-

of them beautiful and of apposition.

A standing broken wreath of ivy leaves and white roses, tied with satin ribbon, bearing in purple immortelles the word "Husband," came from her who in life's journey had been his companion.

Four large flat bunches of callas, white camations, mornet roses and carnations of dark red respectively were the.

Children.

#### Tributes of His Children.

Mr and Mrs Charles D. White sent large sago palms attached to choice roses by a proad ribbon of white satin.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts, a standing broken wreath from which was suspended

broken wreath from which was suspended a 'sickle. The finance committee of the organization sont a wreath, three leet in diameter, composed of white roses, violets and maidenhair feru.

Boston commandery of Knights Templars sent a cross and crown, the tribute being three feet in hight and beautifully wrought in colors of red and white. Massachusetts consistory sent the emblem of the 32d degree, composed of white roses and yellow immortelies, the design rusting upon a plante of try.

immortedes, the design rosting upon a lianue of ivy.

The tribute of Mt Olivet chapter was a tanding cross of ivy, three feet in hight, natwined with choice roses. Giles F. Yates ouncil sent a representative of the scales f justice balanced upon the point of a word. The emblem was composed of colets, pinks and white and dark red

violets, pinks and white and dark red roses.

The offering of Boston lodge of perfection was its emblem, the delta surrounded by a wrenth of roses, the Greek letter in the center being formed of purple mamorables. Aleppo fomple of the Nobles of the mystic shrine sent a orescent composed of mermet roses and lilies of the valley, the keystone of roses of dark red, suspended from a scimeter formed from white roses, hacinths and carnations.

Mt Lebanon lodge sent a square and compass, the former composed of yellow roses, hyacinths and lilies of the valley, and the "(f" in yellow immortelles."

From the California Fligrims came a large outshion, with a solid body of white carnations in the center, and hordered with catherine mermet roses and bride roses and requirements and line with a solid body of white carnations in the center, and hordered with catherine mermet roses and bride roses and requirements and line of the purple immortal contents.

carnations in the center, and hordered with catherine mermet rose, and bride roses and maidenhair ferns. In purple immortelles was inscribed "California Pilgrims" and "Onr chief pilgrim at rost."

The Now England club sent a mound bomposed of 60 targe pink, and white roses and maidenhair ferns. Mr Wellington A. Hardy sent a bunch of calla lilies. There were also many tributes from

#### Relatives and Friends.

The music, which was exceptionally fine. was rendered by the Meadelssoan quartet, composed of Sir knights Joseph L. White and D.M.Bahesek of St Omercommundery, and D.M. Faliesek of St Omercommander Sir Kuight C. 1 Enfluin of Joseph Warre commandery and Herbert Johnson on Lebanon lodge The relections of the were "Contentment." It long," "Only Waiting," the New L. White, "Kearor, My God.
"Farewell." Sir Knight Ho of De Molay commandery possay.

phert R Brigham aj A W Brigham C Clark Thomas Waterman nan Wheeler

The Ancients Have a Supper and Smoke Talk in Fancuil Hall.

Old Faneuil Hall was last evening a most enjoyable place, as the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held its second supper and smoke talk of the season there, the hall of the armory being at the November gathering found unsuitable for such gatherings in the winter season. Nearly 150 members were present, and Commander Jacob Fottler presided. although formality was gispensed with. Harvey Blunt provided a good supper, and when smoking commenced all settled down for a good time, and they had one.

First the Brilliant quarter of the Bijou Theatre-Messrs. T.T. Mitchell, J. H. Rapp. F. Anderman and C. O. Marsh—sung several F. Anderman and C. O. Marsh—sung several selections finely; then there was a large and very superior collection of stereoscopic views exhibited. Next, Alderman Hall-strom, who was a guest of the company, made a short speed. In which he highly complimented the corps, He was followed by Maj. C. W. Stevens, who read a 50-year-old poem by Rev. Mr. Stiggi a, describing the scenes at the Miller Tahermacle on Howard street in 1843, on the occ sion of the supposed coming of the end of the world.

Rev. Mr. Roberts, the historian of the company, gave an i ea of the great work required in the preparation of the ilstory on which h is now engaged, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to company affairs.

Among t ose present were:

Commanier Fottler, Adjt. Fred I. Clayton, Lieut. Edward B. H. Allen, Col. Helry Walker, Lieut. Edward William, Lieut. Edward William, Lieut. Emery Grover, Raj. C. Stevens, Col. E. Wyman, Lieut. E. E. Welle, Maj. Duch an y. upt. J. H. Brown, Maj. G. Going, Lieut. John Dul. ther, G.o. innis, Charles Murros, A. Canlo, Ederi Wainer, Charles Jarvis, I devid Stearns, A. Carlo, Ederhari, Full Revery, M. E. Charles Edward Stearns, A. cachari, Full Revery, M. E. Charles Glover, Heorge Mathari, I. H. A. ama. Charles Elbarrott, W. Wiley, C. tellell and many others.

#### THE ANCIENTS WEL The 75th Amniversary of track Regime

PROVIDENCE, May 11 .- Tod. infantry celebrated its 75th. t was the first company of

Rhode Yeland, and has since grov "Daudy First."
The day opened with a parade v participated in by the 1st Regime command of Col. Thornton; the 1 infantry Veteran corps, commanded Suckworth; members of the Angle. Honorable Artillery association of E

Old Guard of New York, Governor's Foot hard of Hartford, Albuny Burgess corps. Vorcester Continentals, Mechanics' Phalanx of Lowell, and other minor organizations There also marched (carriages and horses were totally dispensed with) in the parade Gov. D. Russell Brown and staff, ex-Gov John W. Davis, Gen. A. W. Harris of New Mexico, benator A. K. Stearns, Mayor William K. Potter and other members of the city and state governments. Religious services were held at the Union Congregations church, which was handsomely docorated. Rev. Francis A. Liorton, D. D., preached the

The entire afternoon was spent at the banquet in Infantry hall. Over 500 covers were spread. Col. Kenurick was the toast. master and the speakers included the fol-owing: Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich, Gon. Olney Arnold, Col. Henry Walker of Boston, flon. George A. Littlefleid, Editor Martin C bay, Prok. Alonzo C. Williams, Col. Osci pham, Gen. Charles R. Dennis, Go rown, Mayor Potter. The gala day closes s far as formality was concerned, with ross parade and review on Brown Un

# Berten Clole Fib 23/95 AN "ANCIENT" SECOND BROKEN.

Overflow Feast Necessary at the Washington Birthday Banquet of the Company. The members of the Ancient and

Honorable Artillery company "whooped it up" for the "father of his country" yesterday in grand style.

The yearly custom of dining together on the 22d of February was continued, with much good speaking and the general hilarity appropriate to such an occasion, at the Quincy House.

The records of attendance at this regular function were all smashed when the time came to gather at the table, so that an additional feast had to be served to the overflow in an adjoining

The main dining room was beautifully decorated in appropriate colors-the-American flag predominating, of course -while the presiding officer, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, had at his back a handsome large banner, bearing the motto and arms of this ancient command.

The menu was elaborate, the food excellent, the liquids "wet," and, during tab repast, an orchestra stationed in an ante-room assisted digestion with popular and catchy airs. Interest was added

ante-room assisted digestion with popular and catchy airs. Interest was added to the musical programme by the concerted singing by those present. "My Pearl is a Bowery Girl," proving a good second to that favorite song of the Ancients, "How Dry I Am."

Col. Hedges rapped for order after the dinner with a hatchet made at Mt. Vernon expressly for this occasion. He told his men how pleased he was to see them out in such strong numbers. It was just a decade since the company took part in the Washington monument celebration, he sald, and for that reason an extra celebration of the day was waster to speak for the characters of the country through eight years of war, and as statesman he was at the head or clutter to the history of the company, and said than to member will do aught to discredit it.

Col. Walker's cloquent effort was revenued out his splendid career.

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The speaker paid a tribute to the history of the company and said the head or company has received the following letter for the country his waster members of this welcome on the other side in the welcome of li

from you regarding the progress of your planded.

Rev. A. A. Berle, the company's chaplain, was the next speaker, and his remarks were warmly greeted. Remarks followed from Lieut.-Col. Hart of the 2nd Cadets and others.

It had been the intention of the committee having the dinner in charge (Con. Hedges, Lieut. Hall, Lleut. Cushing and Adjt. Wadsworth) to have present the commanding officers of the two brigades of militia and commanuing officers of the state's regiments. They were invited, but the very general celebration of the day in other places made it impossible for any of them to attend, with the exception of Col. Brancroft and Lieut.-Col. Hart. Other guests of the company were Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, U. S. A., rotired, Judge D. P. Wilson of Colorado and Capt. Frank Wallace, Ameskeag veterans.

### Herald Feb 1896

AN HISTORICAL EVEN'T OF INTEREST.

What the Ancients' English Comrades Will Make of the Former's Visit in 1896.

The committee of the Ancient and of the command to England in 1896 is

hard at work perfecting the programme. The main committee has been divided into sub-committees, each having some particular part of the arrangements to look after, and it is expected that long before the time comes for departure the smallest detail of the trip will be known to each and every man.

Some time ago the commander of the organization wrote to the London company of the proposed visit, and yester-day a communication, of which the ap-pended is a copy, was received by him:

pended is a copy, was received by him:

Honourable Artillery Company,
Armoury House, Finsbury, E. C.

16th February, 1895.

Sir: I have the honour to inform you that
the Right Honourable Lord Colville of Culross, president of the Honourable Artillery
Company, has laid your letter of the 19th
November last before the court of assistants,
stating that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company proposes to make a trip to
London in the summer of 1896.

I am desired by the court to inform you
that it will afford the Honourable Artillery
Company the greatest pleasure to welcome
their American comrades on their arrival in
the old country, and that no efforts will be
spared to render their visit a pleasant and
agreeable one. Such a gathering would not
only be unique in this country, but an historical event of considerable interest and importance.

Portance.

I am further instructed to add that the court will at all times be glad to hear from you regarding the progress of your plans, so that the necessary details may be arranged here I have the honour to remain, sir, your obedient servant, EDGAR W. BRODIE,

To Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commanding Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, Roston, U. S. A.

a "Smoke Talk."

Nearly 200 Members Commemorate the Signing of Its Charter and the Evacuation of Boston-Many Present Had Reen on the Rolls' More Than 30 Years The Speakers.

In commemoration of the signing of Artillers Commany lead g the charter of the corp. in 1633 and of 

ish forces the Ancient and Honorab Artillery Company had a "smoke talk" in the Revere House last evening, which was attended by nearly 200 members, who had a grand season of enjoyment. These included many who have been on the rolls of the company for more than 30 years, and who have done active duty for that time, Commander Hedges having specially desired the older members to be present.

Among those at the tables were Hon. Newton Talbot, the oldest living past officer of the company, he having served in 1848; Col. Jonas H. French and Col. Guild, commander of the Worcester Continentals.

The members commenced to gather in the parlors of the hotel at 6 o'clock, and while the Salem Cadet orchestra was playing choice selections a general social hour was spent, after which the march to the dinner was made. The menu for this was an excellent one, and it was admirably served.

The appetite being appeased, Commander Hedges, who presided, opened the postprandial exercises by reading several letters which had passed between himself and officers of the Honorable Artillery of London, Consul-General P. A. Collins and others relative to the carrying of arms by the Boston company on its trip to England in 1896, the result being that there is not the slightest doubt that when the time comes hearty permission will be given.

Col. Jonas H. French, who commanded the company in 1861, was then introduced, and made an interesting address, reviewing his connection with the corps and indulging in reminiscences of the prominent militia companies in Boston in the 50's closing by paying a warm tribute to the Ancients.

Hon. Newton Talbot next spoke, and elicited roars of laughter by the droll manner in which he related his experiences in the militia before he joined the Ancients and the services he performed.

Ancients and the services he performed.

Capt. A. A. Folsom, who commanded the company in 1856, was then introduced, and read a lengthy paper on "Robert Keayne, the First Soidler of Boston, the First Merchant of Boston, the First Philanthropist of Boston." The paper was a review of the life of the first commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and was very thorough, a number of extracts from his very long will, written by himself, being given to show his character. As above stated there were many old members at the "shoke talk." The following, with the date of their joining the company were noticeable:

Licut. John C. Dalton joined in 1850, Oliver

Lieut, John C. Dalton joined in 1850, Oliver J. Rand in 1854, Lieut, John H. Allen, Col Jonas H. French and Capt. E. R. Frost in 1857; Col. W. T. Grammar in 1858, Capt. Charles H. Allen, Capt. John Mack in 1869, Col. Edward Wymani in 1862, Capt. John M. Cushing in 1864, Sergl. Winslow G. Lucas, Cushing in 1864, Sergl. Winslow G. Lucas, Lieut. N. P. Stearns in 1865, and Lieut. George D. Russell, Capt. A. A. Felson, Lieut. Clurics Jarvis, Capt. George I. Hale in 1867; Gen. S. H. Leonard. Sergl. Lyman-Bounton, Asabel Wheeler in 1868, and Lieut. John Shilvan in 1869; Capt. John'S. Dannell, Sergl. George G. Noyes in 1873; Capt. George Going. Col. Henry Walker, Capt. W. Hatch Lence in 1877; Col. F. W. Wellington, Waj. George S. Merrill, D. A. Snell, Col. Henry E. Sráith in 1878; Capt. J. Henry Taylor in 1879; c. pt. Jacob Fottler in 1880, and Col. S. M. Hedges in 1889.

In addition to the above there were several others who joined the corps be-fore 1885, but the large proportion of those present were members who have joined since that date.

#### PROBABLY THE OLDEST ANCIENT.

Death at Augusta, Me., of Dr. Caleb S. Whitman, Formerly of Boston.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 23, 1895. Dr. Caleb S. Whitman, formerly of Boston, died at his residence in Gardiner this morning, of congestion of the lungs, after a brief illness. He was nearly 89 years of age, and a highly respected cit.

He graduated at Harvard College, and was probably the oldest member of the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Com-pany of Boston. His father was Judge Benjamin Whitman of Boston.

#### Ancienta' Gossip.

Invitations have been received to the Old Guard anniversary, April 24. Lieuts Cotter and Lockhart will represent the.

Meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 for regular business and the reception of Capt Olys expects the largest number

resent only expects the largest number present at the banquet at the American house tomorrow afternoon that has ever attended these occasions.

Capt Sampson and Sergt Byam will carry the state and national colors during the trip abroad. The colors will be safe in their charge, as their grand war second will after.

capt Jas. A. Fox will deliver the ora-tion before the Bangor post, G. A. R.,

tion before the Bangor post, G. A. R., Memorial day,
Sergt F. J. Hutchinson, the efficient and hard-working steward, will continue in office the coming year.
The large photograph of the company will be fluished and presented to the committee the first meeting in May.
Lieut J. S. Cushing will build an elegant residence in Norwood the coming fall for a permanent home.

#### Ancienta' Gossip.

Maj Edgar A. de Bernales of London Eng, who is here as a representative of hotel Cecil, where the Ancients will spend the four days they are on duty n London, was entertained by several

rembers at the Copley hotel after drill riday evening.

Maj Thomas E. Sloan of the old guard pent yesterday in this city.

Lieut A. E. Lockhard has been on the lock list for two weeks, but is now convergence.

valescent.

Capt Olys is in receipt of numerous communications from abroad full of the utmost a surance of a most hearty welcome to the Ancients while in London.

come to the Ancients while in London.

The Marbiehead contingent are so enthusiastic over the London trip they are drilling twice each week, Monday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Col Kreier leaves for California this week to be away until May.

Regular meeting temorrow night, when Capt Olys will appoint the chiplain for the ensuing year and the dist for election day. The committee of arrangements for the June exercises will be chosen and other business of importance will be transacted.

The London committee are much gratified at the receipts of subscriptions and

The London committee are much grat-free London committee are much grat-ed at the receipts of subscriptions and e large number of enlistments. Invitations have been received by the dicers to attend the annual reunion of a 7th New York regiment, N A, at cerry's the 20th, also the Troy citizens' tress April 7 in Troy.

#### ANCIENT AND HONORABLES

It is expected that the smoke talk of he Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comany tomorrow afternoon at the American House will be the largest attended of the series. Much "ancient," but patriotic oquence will be let loose, and for the 224

note the members of the company will be minded that the Prince of Wales is to me with the London contingent. Tuesday evening a regular meeting of e company will be held at Faneuil all, when a score of applicants for adjustion will be yoted upon

inated that the annual parade t is anticipated that the annual paracet June will call out the greatest number members in the history of the corps that occasion interest will be centred the hundred or more men who are to e first time, will parade together in the

Boston Herald

ESSONS OF PATRIOTS' DAY.

evnote of Banquet of the Aucients and Honorables.

Col. Thomas, Hon. Thomas J. Gargan, Rev. A. A. Berle and Col. Walker Among the After-Dinner Speakers-85th Annual Reunion of the "Old Sixth."

The clustered incandescent lamps in the great banquet hall of the American House shed a yellow glare last evening as the billows of smoke from 200 lighted cigars rolled upward, and were finally lazi ily shunted through the open windows. This extraordinary display of cerulean vapor followed the last number on the menu provided by the hotel for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, that had assembled to 11%t its voice in patriotic earnestness in commemoration of Patriots' day.

The state and national colors were grouped back of the commander's chair, while four noble palm trees flanked the silken emblems. Beyond these, there were no decorations.

The forensic entertainment was led off by Capt. Thomas J. Olys, who spoke on the lessons of Patriots' day, pictured in glowing terms the life of the martyred Lincoln, and feelingly referred to the widely lamented Greenhalge.

Col. Thomas of the Governor's staff took for a text the immigrant question, while Past Commander James A. Fox felicitated with the inception and organization of the Artillery company.

Hon. Thomas J. Gargan, one of the guests, spoke on the two periods of martyrdom that Patriots' day brings to mind-that at Lexington and that at Baltimore. The birth of the nation dated from the time when John Adams in town meeting proclaimed against the stamp act and demanded that the chartered rights of the colonies be main-

Rev. A. A. Berle of Brighton, chaplain of the command, assured his hearers that after he had passed to his heavenly rest he would station himself at the gate and pass in all the members of the company who presented themselves.

The record of past events, he said, showed that the people of this country could maintain a government based upon the principle of equal rights to all men.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges spoke interestingly of the coming invasion of England. Up to date 190 acceptances have been received, and the total of the subscriptions amounts to \$17,530. About \$2000 additional is wanted, but the colonel urged his hearers to go down in their pockets

and make up the deficiency. Lieut, Thomas Savage reviewed the theut. Thomas savage reviewed the early events of the struggle for independence, and cloquently detailed the achievements that followed. The speaker also referred to the problem of immigration, and declared that an unrelenting discrimination should be exercised, and a longer period of probation demanied. The Union is neither strong nor large enough to admit the criminal and the

e oratory was pleasantly interspersed this portion of the programme.

Four hundred patriots celebrated the day yesterday at the American house, and a more enthusiastic gathering ci loyal Americans would be hard to gath er under one roof in Boston.

Among them were men who had served in the field at Gettysburg, Antietam, etc, and many who are now serving the state.

They were members of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, and the occasion was the last smoke talk of the season.

The speeches were full of patriotism, love of country and flag, and the enthuslasm permeated even the colored wait-

During the dinner an excellent orchestra discoursed patriotic airs, and after cigars had been lighted it was a feast of oratory and music.

Previous to the banquet a reception

was held in the parlors of the hotel, and one of the features was the exhibition of the invitation which is to be sent to his royal highness the prince of Wales to participate in the banquet which is to be given by the company to the Honourable artillery company of London.

The invitation is printed on white satin, with a horder of artillery red broadcloth some two inches wide, and the whole is enclosed in a morocco leather case, 18 by 15 inches, with silver

The tables were prettily decorated, as

was also the banquet hall.
At the cross table sat Capt Thomas J. Olys, Lieut John Cotter, Lieut A. E. Lockhart, Adjt John Potter, Lieut Thomas Savage, Hon Thomas J. Gar-gan, Col Henry Thomas, Capt James A. Fox, Capt Samuel Hichborn, Col Henry Walker, Capt A. A. Folsom, Rev A. A. Berle, Col August A. Goetting.

At the long tables sat brigadier generals, colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, and innumerable non-commissioned officers and privates, who have served the country and state in various

The special guests of the Ancients were the officers of the 1st infantry, M V M, who have been preparing the company for their European trip, and con-sisted of Capt George F. Quinby, Lieut C. F. Nostrum, Lieut F. S. Domes, Lieut W. Dana, Sergt C. Monks, Sergt I R. Moore, Corp H. L. Smith, Corp R. J. Moroth, Corp W. J. Chadbourne.

There was also present Capt Graves and Lieut Slee of the 8th infartry, and Capt G. F. H. Murray of the 9th infantry, M V M.

# BAYARD HONORED.

Fellow-Guest with the Prince of Wales at a Symposium.

### WHAT OF YOUNG CHANLER?

Dr. Gregory Believes Him to Be in Serious Danger in Africa.

GLADSTONE MAY SURPRISE THEM.

The Heroine of Manipur Advertises for Her Alleged Slanderer.

A GREAT ACTRESS IN A POOR PLAY.

[Copyright, 1894, by the Press Publishing Company, New York World.] (Special Cable Despatch to The World.)

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Very conspicuous social courtesy was extended on Thursday night to Ambassador Bayard and to the United States military attache in being the only foreigners invited to the smoking concert of the Honorable Artillery Company, on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales to the company's armory. The cordiality of the reception of the Americans was also very marked.

In a social regime so definitive as is that of England all this may be accepted as exceedingly significant of a desire on the part of the Prince to show his friendship for our country through its official representatives. As is well known, no guest is ever invited to meet the Prince of Wales except, as is generally the case, upon the Prince's own initlative, and never unless his wishes have been consulted in advance.

The incident has not yet found its way into the London newspapers, but I have details from one of those present. This particular function was a very notable one, because it appears there has been heretofore some friction between the Prince and its former commander, the Duke of Portland, and the visit of the Prince on Thursday night was the first for several years.

The Honorable Artillery Company is the oldest military organization in Great Britain, having been incorporated in 1007, and it is officered by the most fashionable men in the peerage. The Captain-General is always the sovereign, when the sovereign is a male; otherwise the heir-apparent holds that office. The Earl of Denbigh is now the acting com-

The Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has some connection with the older English organization, and there have been communications between the two bodies. Doubtless to this fact was due the especial courtesies extended to the two Americans.

The armory was beautifully decorated. At the end of the hall was a stage, very thorough in all its appointments. At some distance from the stage, extending ecross the room except for a narrow passage at either end, was a long table. In front of this table, and facing the stage, were ranged seats, the centre one'

for the Prince of Wales, the others for the most honored guests. Back of the tables were seats for the members, corps and other guests. On the tables were placed boxes of cigars and cigarettes and bottles of Scotch whiskey and aerated

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Louis of Battenburg, the Duke of Teck and the Prince's suite, arrived

At 11 P. M. the officer at the door called out, "Make way for the American Ambassador!" and Mr. Bayard, leaning on the arm of Cot. Ludlow, entered. The Prince of Wales and all about him immediately arose, and the Prince ex-tended both hands in cordial greeting as Mr. Bayard approached, and placed him in the chair immediately to his left. Lord Denbigh occupying the seat on the right. Col. Ludlow was given a place only three or four seats away.

The performers included Mile. Trebelli, Miss Florence St. John, Hayden Coffin, Lionel Brough and all the noted stars of the music hall stage. Another feature was an exhibition by the corps of halbert exercise as practised in 1726. In the intervals between the numbers the Prince of Wales conversed constantly with Ambassador Bayard.

Supper was served at 1 o'clock in the morning, when Mr. Bayard was given a seat on the Prince's right hand, with Lord Denbigh on the left. Afterwards, as the company was separating and the Prince w s returning from the coatroom, he met Mr. Bayard and Col. Ludlow, and halted the line while he bade them a very cordial good night. 1

The trip of the Ancients is just now offering on the narrow edge. The armorer s weeping by the arms the good ship that was to carry the party is groaning at the wharfside. It is no little thing which has caused this dismay, but samething of deepest importance. Street Commissioner Innis and Wire Commissioner Tom Flood have notified the captain that they cannot go. How could the party be, a success without them.

#### Boston Herald

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

The "Ten of Us" will hold a meeting at the American House next Wednesday evening. Lunch will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Through the kindness of Mr. B. F. Keith, members of the company will at-Keith, members of the company will attend a performance at the New Theatre next Thursday evening. Capt. Olys requests members to appear in dress unform, which will admit them. The ballown, and orchestra boxes, and so many of the orchestra chairs as may be necessary, have been reserved for the occasion, and the answers already received indicate that there will be a large attendance. The boxes will be decorated with American flags and the badge of the company, and during the evening several pictures will be thrown upon a screen by Messrs. Maxwell and Simbson, who produce the beautiful song pictures, including the company badge, the certificate of membership, the Ancients as they stood on the steps of the Capitol at Richmond, Va.; the London delegation, under Col. Walker, and a score of photographs of prominent officers and well known members of the corps.

The regular April meeting of the company will be held at the armory tomorrow night. Another meeting is called for Tuesday, April 21. At the meeting tomorrow the commander will announce the preacher of the anniversary sermon, and the writer of the ode for that occasion.

The committee on smoke talks has made arrangements for the final one of the season, to be held at the American House on Monday, April 20. Reception at 2 o'clock. dinner promptly at 3.

At the Friday drill 125 men reported, and worked hard for an hour. The contingent that has attended these drills during the winter is getting into great milliary form. Following the drill a number of the members reported at the Copley Square Hotel, where they were joined by Col. Sloane, commanding the Old-Guard of New York, who stopped over tend a performance at the New Theatre

ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

Brig.-Gen. Choate, inspector-general, tate of Maine, a member of the com-

pany, was recently chosen mayor, of Augusta, Me.

It is rumored that Col. Philbrook, 2d regiment, Maine National Guard, a prominent member of the corps, stands an excellent chance of receiving the appointment of adjutant-general of Maine if the next election in that state pans out right

Those members who attended the en-

Those members who attended the entertainment at Keith's on Thursday evening had a splendid time. The plotures of members used in the stereopticon wer particularly good. Mr. Keith was present, and called upon Capt. Olys and his officers in the captain's box during the performance.

Col. S. M. Hedges and Col. M. A. Ferris were interested spectators at the horse show on Friday afternoon.

Both Capt. Mack and Lieut. Dalton are getting along nicely and both are expected to be out and about before long.

Lieut. Dana, D company, 1st infantry, who has had charge of a company of Ancients this winter, and who has worked hard to get them into shape for the English trip, was presented with a gold chain and charm by members of his company at the drill on Friday night.

### Boston Globe

Ancients Gossip.

The annual parade of the Old Guard of New York will take place April 22, and will commemorate the 70th anni-

congratulations and many happy returns to Sergt E. Frank Lewis, born April 1; Col Alexander M. Ferris, born April 6; trooper George Liewellin Stevens, born April 7.

vens, born April 7.
Arrangements are completed for the smoke talk at the American house Monday, April 20. Capt Olys and his officers will hold a recevition from 2 till 3 p m, after which will follow the dinner and

after which will follow the dimer and after which will follow the dimer and entertainment.

It behooves all that intend taking the European trip to select their companion and secure staterooms without delay.

Capt Olys entertained Adjt Lyon of the Old Guard of New York last week,

Capt John Mack, Lieut John C. Dalton, Capt Edward E. Alten and clerk Geo. H. Allen are on the sick list.

Col Hedges entertained Col Harris of Providence, Lieut Cramm, Lleut Wolls, Lieut Cushing and the commissioned officers at Parker's Thursday evening before attending the theater.

Lieut Cushing's yacht Neptune, the flagship of the company, will go into commission April 30.

#### Old Guard of New York,

The following officers have been elected by the members of the Old Guard of ed by the members of the Old Guard of New York for the ensuing year: Maj Thomas E. Sloan; Co A. Capt Belden J. Rogers, 1st Lieut Walter Scott, 2d Lieut John D. Quincy; Co B. Capt James F. Wenman, 1st Lieut Fred W. Seybel, 2d Lieut Jas, K. Mason; Adjt Robert P. Lyon.

The many military friends in Massa-chusetts will be delighted to hear of Maj Sloan's reclection.

ANCIENTS WILL DINE THE PRINCE.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will have the pleasure of entertaining the Prince of Wales as its guest at dinner during its coming visit to London, unless some untoward circumstance should prevent. This agreeable intellishould prevent. This agreeable intelli-gence was conveyed to the company in the following communication: HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO..

HONORABID CO.,
Armory House, Finsbury, E. O.,
March 17, 1898.
Extract from a letter to the Honorable Artillery company of London from Sir Dighton
Probyn, comprehen to H. R. H. the Prince of

Probyn, comptreher to H. H. H. the Prince of Wales.

"The Prince is very gind to hear that the Artiflet Prince of Artiflety tombany of Boston is going to visit Fagland this year. His royal highests will be most happy to receive an invitation to dise with the content of the Hollet Prince of the Hollet P

# Boster Herald Ist 13 1895

Honourable Artillery Company's Career.

Connection With Ancients Told by Col Walker.

Glories of English Company Graphically Told.

It is Like Boston's in Many Important Respects.

#### Peculiar Marks of Honor Given Both by Government.

Col Henry Walker read an interesting paper before the Bostonian society, yesterday afternoon, on "The Honourable Artillery Company of London, Eng, and its connection with the Massachusetts Bay Colony."

"Few studies are more interesting," said Col Walker, "than the tracing the life of any community to its birth, and following the lines of influence which

have affected it for good or evil.
"Institutions are the outgrowth of the necessities of their times, and with

the necessities of their times, and with them must change or die of inanition.

"Scarcely an organization among us is more replete with historic interest than the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts. It is not only the oldest military body on the continent, but it is also the oldest chartered organization.

The life of the company is an open trail, leading back to the settlement of our city, distinctly blazed all along with the words and deeds of the leading men of the state, and of the colony preceding the state, and then crossing the ocean and mingling with the life of its parent corps, the Honourable artillery company of London, Eng.

"Robert Keayne and several of his associate founders of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company came direct from London, where they had been active members of the Honourable artillery company.

"Keayne was a man of middle age, with a settled character formed by experience. He and his associates came here, like the ploneers of our western land, inspired by the spirit of adventure and hope of material advantage, supplementing incentives of a rengious or political character.

"They came imbued with the principles, civil and military, under which they had grown up, and from the streets, the marts and homes of London they brought the business training and social habits acquired there.

"They proved to be among the most active and farseeing of the settlers, and the streets, the marts and homes of London they brought the business training and social habits acquired there.

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"They for the first font of the seven subscribers to the first font of type set up in Cambridge for were members of the company."

Col Walker traced in vigorous and elegatern t

should appear in the series on, ready for free lunch; no work, no rations."

The colonel spoke of the numerous competitions of the company for rifle shooting, since the first "ball firing" in 1781, at Sydenham, and of its members' success at Wimbledon and elsewhere in winning trophles.

He also gave a description of their armory in Finsbury, near the heart of Old London, and their seven acres of parade ground, bounded on one side by Bunhill Fields burying ground, in which lies the body of John Bunyan.

Among the most valued relies in the armory is the "Vollum book," with autographs of Queen Victoria, the prince consort and the prince of Wales.

In tracing the history of the company, Col Walker gave much information as to its government and the changes made as to the military officers and their titles.

"For the most of its life the company bas been one strong arm upon which "For the most of its life the company has been one strong arm upon which London could lean in times of domestic disorder, for the upholding of the civil

the streets of London with fixed bayonets.

In the jubilee year it served as a grard at the Gulldhall, during a ball given to her majesty.

In speaking of the social side of the company, the colonel told of its sumptuous and costly feasts; of the quantities of the generous hospitality displayed on all occasions by the officers and members; of the eare taken to have the best of everything on their tables; of their "smoke-talks" and their football, lacrosse, dramatic and athletic clubs.

He spoke of London's contests with crown and parliament, in defense of its ancient rights; English liberties and its own prerogatives, of its plain speaking prior to the American revolution, when it protested against the oppressive acts of the government, especially aimed at Boston.

In the Honourable artillery company were many of the so-called "turbulent citizens" of London, who were always ready to defend its dignity and rights

age inst all comers, on several occasions defying authority even to the verge of being disbanded.

"Once the lord mayor, interfering in a dispute between the company and the privy council, wrote a letter to the company, and was curtly told to mind his

"In the civil war in England, which closed with Cromwell as lord protector the members of the Honourable artillers company furnished many officers to

such organizations, with sur

ship, including the poet, John Milton, four kings, and many of the highest nobility. The Prince of Wales is the present captain-general, and the present membership is 700.

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Then he said, comparing the two companies, English and American:

Each lives under a special charter granted by the chief executive power of the country to which it belongs. Neither charter has ever been annulled or given up. By its charter each receives special privileges. Each remains a distinct body from the regulars, volunteers or millitia, and retains its ancient privileges. Each lived under a dual government, civil and military, and was chartered for the public defence and to be a school of soldiery for other volunteers, doing yoeman's service in this direction.

Each company originally observed an annual feast day, with a dinner and a sermon, followed by election of officers. Each has steadily contended against what its members deemed a tyranny of authority and has steadfastly stood for popular rights. Yet in times of strife between properly contituted authority and the rule of violence, each has always upheld the cause of law and order.

Col. Walker treated his tonic quite Each lives under a special charter

order.
Col. Walker treated his topic quite exhaustively, and was given a vote of thanks by the society.

### TO THE BOSTONIAN SOCIETY.

Col. Henry Walker Reads an Interesting Paper.

'The Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng., and Its Relations to the Massachusetts Bay Colony," His Subject-Several Applicants Elected to Membership.

The meeting of the Bostonian Society held in the council chamber of the Old State House yesterday was presided over by Mr. Hamilton Hill, who said that as a school-boy in London he little thought that he should ever occupy such a position, even for a day.

The following were elected to membership in the society:

\*Edward W. M'Glenen, Richard C. Humphreys, Philip G. Peabody, William H. Jackson, Henry N. Sawyer, Alfred H. Sumner, George H. Phil-brook, Elliott D. Robbins, M. D., Mrs. Horace Goodwin, Warren Fisher Gay, M. D., and Miss Louise Harding Williams, all of Boston.

The society now numbers 970 memhers, which is the largest number it has ever held.

The paper for the day was read by Col. Henry Walker, and his topic was: "The Honorable Artillery Company of London, Eng., and Its Relations to the Massachusetts Bay Colony."

He showed that Robert Keayne and the other founders of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, when they came to this country, changed their locality, but not their characters. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is not only the oldest military organization in this country, but also holds the oldest charter, as Harvard College, which was organized two years before it, was not given a charter until 12 years later.

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The Honorable Artiflery Company of London, its prototype, was formed in August, 1537, being a body of archers with a charter from Henry VIII., and called the Guild of St. George. In those days artiflery was applied to all sorts of arms, but especially to bows.

Under the charter, which was confirmed by William II. and succeeding sovereigns, the company comtinued, with such changes as arose out of the necessities of the times. At one time it was made compulsory by law for avery man to keep a bow and to instruct his sons in the practice of archery. The company gave drills and paradas, and used to give three grand marches annually. In 1866 these parades were suspended on account of the plague, and soon afterward again on account of the blg fire.

Col. Walker gave an interesting account of the history of the organization, a description of its armory and drill ground at Bun Hill Field's burying ground, where John Bunyon lies burled. There were numerous conflicts for the possession of this drill ground, which finally resulted in victory for the Honorable Artillery Company.

While the company cultivated the military, it did not neglect the social side of life, and the members used to be great "feeders." Although the organization held out against gunpowder for some time, the arms were gradually

some time, the arms were gradually changed from bows and pikes to modern weapons. Few organizations could boast of a more distinguished member-

#### Berlin Herald Feb 23/95

Overflow Feast Necessary at the Washington Birthday Banquet of the Company.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company "whooped it up" for the "father of his country" yesterday in grand style.

The yearly custom of dining together on the 22d of February was continued, with much good speaking and the general hilarity appropriate to such an occaston, at the Quincy House.

The records of attendance at this regular function were all smashed when the time came to gather at the table, so that an additional feast had to be served to the overflow in an adjoining room.

The main dining room was beautifully decorated in appropriate colors-the American flag predominating, of course -while the presiding officer, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, had at his back a handsome large banner, bearing the motto and arms of this ancient command.

The menu was elaborate, the food excellent, the liquids "wet," and, during the repast, an orchestra stationed in an ante-room assisted digestion with popular and catchy airs. Interest was added

ante-room assisted digestion with popular and catchy airs. Interest was added to the musical programme by the concerted singing by those present, "My Pearl Is a Bowery Girl," proving a good second to that favorite song of the Ancients, "How Dry I Am."

Col. Hedges rapped for order after the dinner with a hatchet made at Mt. Vernon expressly for this occasion. He told his men how pleased he was to see them out in such strong numbers. It was just a decade since the company took part in the Washington monument celebration, he said, and for that reason an extra celebration of the day was in order. He introduced Col. Henry Walker to speak for the day.

The colonel made an eloquent little speech. He thought that so much had been said of the character of Washington that there was but little new to tell. He was indeed "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," and that means something even now. As a soldier he carried the country through eight years of war, and as a statesman he was at the head of the nation an equal time, while as a citizen, in retirement at Mt. Vernon, he rounded out his splendid career.

The speaker paid a tribute to the history of the company, and said that no member will do aught to discredit it. Col. Walker's eloquent effort was rewarded by a rousing burst of applause as he concluded.

Cot. Bancroft, commanding the 5th infantry, and mayor of Cambridge, was the next speaker. He also paid a tribute to the company, saying that in times like these it is well that a patriotic sentiment should permeate this community. The colonel was handsomely applauded.

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Rev. A. A. Berle, the company's chaplain, was the next speaker, and his remarks were warmly greeted. Remarks followed from Lieut.-Col. Hart of the 2nd Cadets and others.

It had been the intention of the committee having the dinner in charge (Co. Hedges, Lieut. Hall, Lieut. Cushing and Adjt. Wadsworth) to have present the commanding officers of the two brigades of militia and commanding officers of commanding officers of the two brigades of militia and commanding officers of the state's regiments. They were invited, but the very general celebration of the day in other places made it impossible for any of them to attend, with the exception of Col. Brancroft and Lieut.-Col. Hart. Other guests of the company were Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, U. S. A., retired, Judge D. P. Wilson of Colorado and Capt. Frank Wallace, Amoskeag veterans.

### Berter Hererld Feb 28:40

#### ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

The celebration of Friday was the most successful day affair ever given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. If the company keeps on growing it will have to build a banquet hall of its own; those now available being all too small to hold the good fellows who wish to attend.

Capt. Folsom was among the missing at the dinner, and his comrades will be pained to learn that he has been quite ill from the grip.

The "Ten of Us" Club will have its annual "swizzle" at the American House on Tuesday evening.



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The Common was going of houses on Reacord on Reacord men and some mound on which is ors' Monument was women. On the C women. On the Cr and boys balanced ridge of subway dumped there.

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Halls,

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onwealth sprung.

erty, free from restraint except such as was based on his own will and on the general good.

He brought with him also an inherited distrust of military power as a factor of government, fearing it would become an unbridded instrument of personal ambition. When, therefore, necessity conveiled him to recognize his need of the solder, it was the soldier subservient to and the unquestioning supporter of civil law.

Moreover, to the Puritan the long possession of an office was a serious danger which might lead its possessor to claim it as an abstract right, and to employ any means, even illegal ones, necessary to enforce that claim.

Permanence in military office naturally tending to permanence in military power, appeared to him more dangerous to liberty than the long possession of a civil office. To counteract the idea that office was a personal perquisiteor gave to its bearer any privileges over his feliow-citizens, excepting those naturally inherent in it, he enforced frequent elections, and in principle and practice taught that taking a subordinate position was no infringement of personal dignity; that to obey as well as to command was the duty of every good citizen.

The company, in its annual election of

The company in its annual election of officers and their taking their place in the rates at the spiration of the present of officers and their taking their place in the rates at the spiration of the present of the fathers, the company has proved a public life, forms the basis of our political fabric. In keeping this faith of the fathers, the company has proved a public benefactor and has shown the value to free institutions of the citizen soidlet.

The past year of the life of the company must ever he a source of pride to us all, and must stand matchless in its record upon the pages of its history. Our social satherings never have been more successful, and no more brilliant fail field day parade is recorded upon our annals than that, when representing this Commonwealth, when representing this Commonwealth, when representing this Commonwealth, when representing the more first heard the notes of whether the whom of Maryland on the spot wheather the whom there received a cylinary that the two States the whom the received a cylinary that the two States the whom the citizen and the soldier, the "blue" and the "sray," gathered in the Empire city to honor the memory of him who by arms made his prayer, "Let us have peace," a living reality, it is a source of congratulation to us that we shared in that recognition of his services in preserving the Union which this company added in bringing into life, and has done its full share in always uphodilog its existence and its honor.

While we have carried the greetings of our Commonwealth to sister Sates, we have also done what no other military organization in the new world has ever accomplished. Mindful and proud of our relationship to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, we carried out a projection for such as a season of the such as a modern field of the time and string at our ancestral above. The record of that will these being and so not remarks in longer answer the product of which the gracious of were when might the long of the fire there, and found a lond sine

duty of every man in its ranks to see that by no word or act of his shall that record veceive a stain. Its honor is in the keeping of every member individually, and demands from everyone an abiding faith that the company is greater than any man or set of men, and an unfaltering loyalty to finall times and everywhere. He that fall is in this, that falters for any cause to detriment of its reputation, is recreant to dity and unworthy of fellowship with the generations of noble men who have kept that faith unswervingly. The company stands an inspiration from the past to us of the present; it is 'for us to hake it an inspiration and honor to the future.

Other toasts and speakers were: "The President of the United States," Collector Winslow Warren; "The Commonwealth of

Winslow Warren; "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," Governor Wolcott; "The City of Boston, Mayor Quincy; "The Army and Navy," Hon. George L. Andrews; "Our Kindred Across the Sea," Sir Dominick Col-naghi; "The Volunteer Militia," Hon, Harrison Hume; "The Honourable Artillery Company of London," Rev. E. A. Horton; "The Grand Army of the Republic," Department Commander John M. Deane; "The Clergy," Rev. S. H. Roblin.

Rev. S. H. Roblin.

It has become a Mecca to which multitudes come and stand within its walls as on sacred ground. It belongs to no local interest, but is dear to the whole people, which demand that its preservation shall take precedence over any such interest. Could the tongues of Otis, of Webster, of Sumner, of Andrew and of Phillips, from the canvas above us speak today, eloquently would they plead that it be no longer neglected, but cared for as a priceless heritage, which, once destroyed, can never be replaced. During the past year the company has done its duty in its efforts to insure its preservation in a condition worthy of its historic past. As citizens having a common interest in all that pertains to the history of this fair city, we make record history of this fair city, we make record

figure and graceful movements start up applause on all sides. He took of his hat and bowed repeatedly. After the review he returned to the

vilion. Both bands were merged in withen, and the company paraded in fro of the pavilion. Once again is was in single file front, and then it formed a hollow square. A bass drum was placed on the grass in the centre of the square. A drum head election for officers for the company took place. These new officer

Captain, Colonel Henry Walker of Boot, first Heutenant, Lieutenant Thon, savage of Malden second Butten apriain George E, Lovett of Bost djutant, Major Lawrence N, Duchesney of League

(Continued from Page 1.)
the gutters, halted, and let the artillery

when the guns had gone ahead so as to be on the Common in time to give the salute to the Governor, the procession etarted again.

Governor Wolcott and his staff came down the steps of the State House as the head of the procession came up. He waited until part of the company had gone by, when he fell in, and marched down

Beacon Hill behind the band.
On the Common the playground area in the corner of Charles and Beacon streets. had been set off by ropes. On the east side were two canvas pavilions, one containing seats for the Governor and his staff. Tickets were needed to get inside. While the Ancients were on their way down the hill the guns had gone to the south side of the enclosed space and as the procession came in at the corner of Charles and Beacon streets began to thurder out. thunder out seventeen guns in salute to

the Governor. the Governor.

The Common was a lovely sight. The sun was going out of view behind the houses on Beacon street. The air was cool. Outside the ropes hundreds of women and some men were crowded. The mound on which is the Soldiers' and Sail-ors' Monument was thick with men and women. On the Charles street side men and boys balanced themselves on the ridge of subway soil that had been dumped there.

The Ancients entered at the Charles street corner and came across the field to the south. The band played, and in the distance the numerous colors in the the distance the numerous colors in the tanks blended beautifully. Governor Wolcott's white head under the tall shiny hat could be seen across the entire distance. He marched magnificently, and the first thing he was seen to do was to take off his hat in response to the plaudits

On the Charles street side the Ancients drew up in single file fronting to the pa-ylion. Governor Wolcott had left the After a few minutes the Salem Cade Band started a marching air, and th Governor with his staff set out to review the line. As he crossed the field his fil

of the crowd.

David W. Russell, Oct 27, 95. Thomas Emerson, Dec 3, 95. Albert G. Wilbor, Dec 17, 95. W. H. Ford, Dec 25, 95. James W. Black, Jan 5, 1896. William Wooley, Feb 2, 96. George D. Fenno, Feb 18, 96. Lyman S. Hapgood, March 27, 96. John Thomas Oborn, April 20, 96. Alex. B. Wilbor, April 27, 96.

John M. Fiske, May 5, 96. William J. Clark, May 7, 96. His excellency Gov Frederic T. Greenhalge, March 4, 96. Afterward came the singing of "Memory's roll," the bass solo "Honor and Arms," from "Samson," by Arthur Beresford and the sextet: "I am a Pil

#### ANCIENTS ON PARADE.

Celebrated Command's Annual Election Day.

A March and Church Service This Morning.

Rev. S. H. Roblin the Anniversary Preacher.

Customary Banquet in Faneuil Hall This Afternoon.

The marketmen in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall were this morning given their annual treat of seeing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company form in line and start on parade. The command turned out with full ranks, and the celebration, which is that of the 259th anniversary, was a notable one in every way. In the parade the Ancients marched as no other military organization in the country can

march, while the exercises at the church were interesting and elaborate.

The members of the command turned out early, a number reporting at the armory in Fancuil Hall before eight o'clock, while nearly the whole command was on hand by half-past) just in time to take part in the breakfast which was served and get into line, which was formed on South Marstreet soon after nine. The Salem Cadet Band headed the column, at the head of which marched Colonel Walker, having in his holorary staff Colonel Howard of the Fourth Maryland and Colonels Edward Wyman, F. A. Folsom, E. E. Allen and W. H. Jones, the chief of staff being Captain Jacob Fottler. From the Cld Guard of New York there were present as guests Colonel H. H. Broadway, Captain Decker and Lieutenant P. C. Hummel; from the Worcester Continentals, Colonel W. A. Guild, and from the First Light Infantry of Providence, Colonel J. M. Cunningham, Colonel J. J. Jenks and Major L. C. Belcher. The command was formed in twelve, files front, and at 9.20 Colonel Walker gave the command "forward," and the procession was taken up through Commercial, State, Washington and School streets to Beacon and to the State House, where Governor Wolcott, accompanied by Brigadier General Curtis Guild, Jr., Colonels Capelle, Billings, Sohler, Jewett and Stevens. was received with full honors to the commander-in-chief. The column then re-formed and the governor was decorted to the Old South Church on Boylston street.

The services here were of a rather elaborate order, the following programme being

Salutation to the colors,
Salum Carlet Hand.
Processional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"
Sir A. Sulliven Chorns.

closy, the company, choir and angregation.

Adjutant Duchesney then read the roll of

honor of members who had died during the year, which was as follows: Name and date of death. Years' service. S. Worcester Henderson, June 19, '96...... 

Charles H. Witherell. Oct. 16, '96.

John H. Collamore, Nov. 3, '96

Charles H. Clark, Dec. 15, '98.

Major George O. Carpenter, Dec. 25, '96.

Captain William Fratt, Jan. 13, '97.

S. B. Simons, Feb. 9, '97.

Captain William H. Cundy, Feb. 20, '97.

E. Vinton Stillings, March 1, '97.

Lieutenant Isaac D. Dana, March 1, '97.

Lieutenant Otis E. Weid, March I, '97.

Captain Albert E. Proctor, April 23, '97.

Captain John C. Pulse, May 9, '97.

Albert C. Danlels, May 22, '97.

Edward Judkins Hill, May 2±, '97.

Charles H. Adams, June 1, '97.

Quartet, Memory's Koll (words written for the company by Henry O'Meara. Adapted to the music of "The Vacant Chair, Mendelssohn Quartet. Czibu

Trio, "To Thee" Ward Vict and Mr. Carr

Taps. Prayer. Sextet, Recitative, Unison and Ave Maria (by Sextet, Recitative, Unison and Ave Maria (by request) Quintet Club and Mr. Babcock.

Following is the abstract of Rev. Mr. Roblin's sermon:

Roblin's sermon:

The standard which the Great Captain lays down in the chapter from which these words are taken is difficult and necessary. With no false notions of Utoplan experiences in wait for those who are to follow him, and with no desire to inspire them with anticipations he is sure they will not realize, he sets before them the hardness they must endure and the contentions which will surely greet them on the way of his journeyings.

ize, he sets before them the hardness hery must endure and the contentions which will surely great them on the way of his journeyings.

His was not for military glory or remove He dot on seek to establish his tor have he dot on seek to establish his tor his work he used to the hattailons be formed and the regiments called to action; for his work he used the attractions of the moral magnet, he all the attractions of the moral magnet, he magnet, he all the attractions of the moral magnet, he all the moral magnet, he magnet, he magnet magnet, he m

colonel Walker's Address.

Retiring Commander Reviews the Year in an interpolate the mutilation and murdering of thousands upon thousands whose chief offence is that they believe in the teachings of our Elaquent Speech.

In his address Colonel Walker said:

Your Excellency, Your Honor and Gentleurs of distress and woe, bowed and broken, yet brave and resistent though driven, harassed, robbed, starved, destroyed in the relentless cruelty of tyranny! Is it roter that, witnessing as we have the pittless awfulness of the past year, we have brave and fearful lest true chivalry in chief the insignia of office which they have forme for a year, and again take their places in the racks. This is intracordence

in Turkey are of greater concern to the Powers than the saving of a people? Is America so stricken with this dry rot of Europe that she, too, is become supine and heartless in the presence of Cuba's awfulsuffering and Spain's gross inhumanity? In the name of God, gentlemen, may I ask what is the matter with these generations which are content to look upon the closing years of the nineteenth century and permit history to finish the final chapter with an indictment of deplorable indifference or unparalleled selfishness on their part toward their suffering fellowmen?

An interesting feature of the services here was the musical programme, which

here was the musical programme, which was under the charge of Joseph L. White, there being a chorus of thirty-five mixed voices. The most notable feature of the programme were a trio for organ, violin and 'cello, with harp accompanying, and

the following ode, which was written by Henry O'Meara and set to music by Herbert Johnson, and which was sung by the chorus, assisted by twenty choir boys from St. Paul's Church:

THE LOFTIER WARRING.

Hark! through the land there roll again Hark! through the land there for again.

The peans of happiness and peace—
There rise to gladden hearts of men.
The dawn-rays lit for war's release!
Earth's rended peoples, drawing nigh,
Intone Humanity's refrain,
Far-vaunted realms and races vie.
In lauding its fraternal reign.

But mark the want and strifes that mar
The path of hapless lands and brave,
The flame and famine's pangs afar
That pierce the world beyond the
Heroes inspired confront their foe,
Fearless in impulse to be free—
The clash of war, the cry of woe,
Comes wailing o'er the sorrowing sea.

Pray we that glad and placid days
May garland all the nations' brows—
Yet nerveless peace hath perilled ways—
May virtue guard when she endows;
Where clarion Duty, chanting clear,
Recalls us with the battle's clang
May we in warrior valor hear,
As knights on fire when Honor rang.

Lord of the conflict and the peace,
'Mid strains of calm or combat ring—
Ah! never may our nature cease
One note of striving plaint to sing;
Ever must peal one martial song
Of tireless warring to the goal—
Our lives repelling of the wrong—
The loftler contest of the soult

Following this the command was reormed and marched to Fancuil Hall, where the annual banquet was served.

The hall was decorated with bunting and streamers, and places for four hundred had been laid; every one of which was filled. Shortly after the members of the command were in their places Governor Wolcott, accompanied by Brigadier General Curtis Iniid, Jr., entered the hall, and was re-leived with great applause. He took his lace at the right of Colonel Walker, on whose left was Collector Winslow Warren. Others at the head table weret Hon. G. L. Andrews, Hon. George S. Boutwell, Hon. Harrison Hume, Rev. S. H. Roblin, Sir Dominick Colnaghi, the British consul, and George B. Perry of the Victorian Diamond

While the dinner was in progress the following cablegram wat received from London: "The Twenty-one Club of London cables congratulations to the Fifteen Club of Boston." The Twenty-one Club is an association formed of the members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, who visited this city in 1888, and the Fifteen Club is made up from the committee which

After the members of the command had charged the rations in solid column, and gioriously vanquished them, and had washed the dust out of their throats, Colonel Wal-

COLONEL WALKER'S ADDRESS

#### And Will Inspect the Company at Marlborough House.

In reply to the invitation of the Ancient ind Honorable Artillery Company, sent some three weeks ago to his royal high-ness the Prince of Wales, Col. S. M. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, received the following yesterday:-.

Marlborough House, Pall Mall, S. W., 14th May, 1896.—Sir: In compliance



LT. OLYS. Commander of the A. and H. A. Co.

with your request I have submitted to the Prince of Wales the invitation from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts for his royal highness to dine with them at New Kings Hall, Holborn restaurant, on Thursday, 9th July, and I am requested by his royal highness to say that it affords him much satisfaction to accept the invitation.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, Colville of Culross. To Sidney M. Hedges.

Col Hedges has also been informed that als royal highness will inspect the company on the following day in the grounds of Marlborough House.

#### If You See It In the Sun, It's So.

The Boston frog pond, the most sacred of Massachusetts waters, not excepting the strong waters of Medford, has been cleaned and purified, not without the rites and ceremonies appropriate to the great event. Soon after the opening of the baseball season the frog pond is scrubbed and garnished, and everything around or in it is washed, including the water, which is also filled with perfumes. Today another and even more impressive arnual ceremony will take place. At 12 o'clock the Titelar codfish, which fell from heaven in 1781, will be solemnly escorted by the Ancient and Honorable artillery company to the frog pond and dipped in that no less sacred pool. Hymns, written by various eminent Boston hands, will be sung, and after the codfish has been taken home in state there will be a beanbake and a balloon ascension on the common, if there is room enough left from the subway. The proceeding is supposed to typify the union of salt water with fresh water, and also to symbolize the fisheries and manufactures.—(New York Sun, April 29. The Boston frog pond, the most sa-

#### ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Lieut.-Col. Ferris has returned from a brief trip to the West, and is now on recruiting duty,

Friday night saw two detachments of the company drilling at different points in the city. The London contingent, about 90 strong, were put through the regular routine at the South armory, while Adjt. Porter drilled a squad of 40 men at Faneull Hall in preparation for

the annual June parade.

The company which Sergt. Monks of the 1st infantry has been instructing during the winter showed its appreciation of his work and ability by presenting him with a generous purse of money.

t reply, which should be preserve

Hedges announces that he has Col. Hedges announces that he has found places for 267 persons, including band, for the London trip. Those who make application from this out will have to go on the waiting list. Although every possible feature of the trip has been covered by the committee it will still hold occasional meetings to consider such points as may unexpectedly

Commodore Cushing's neet yacht. Durbus will go in commission shortly. During the absence of the commodore in
Europe Rear Admiral George L. Stevens
will fly his flag from the natty little
craft, and, blow high or blow low, the
Nimbus will see some active work. It
will be a "wet sheat and a flowing
bowl" with Admiral Stevens.

#### ANCIENT AND HONORADUES.

A business meeting of the 'Ten of Us" is called for 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the American House. Lunch will be served at 8:30 o'clock.

Capt. Olys has issued an order calling

Capt. Olys has issued an order calling for regular meetings of the company on Monday evenings, May 4, 11, 18 and 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

Company drills will be held at the armory, Faneull Hall, on Friday evenings, May 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 8 o'clock. Drills will be continued on Friday evenings at the South armory, but only for those enlisted for the London excursion. It appears probable that when the London contingent of the company fleaves Boston it will be escorted to its steamer by a battalion of the 1st in Jantry. Troop A (National Lancers) will also, it is said, offer its services for the same pleasant duty.

Those who intend going to London, who have not yet signed the list, are reminded that the committee will close its recruiting office on Tuesday, May 6.

It would appear about time for the London contingent to buckle on their side arms and go at the sword drill.

side arms and go at the sword drill.

### FIELD DAY OF THE ANCIENTS.

#### Its Anniversary on June 1 Will Be a Memorable Occasion.

Capt. Olys' Instructions for the Parade-First Artillery Encampment Orders-Good Showing of First Artillery at Armory Inspections-Matters Military and Naval.

The approaching field day, election and annual banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Monday, June 1, will exceed in interest all its previous 1, will exceed in interest all its previous anniversaries. At the present time the company has a membership much greater than ever before in its history. Its ranks are full to overflowing of material in keeping with the traditions of the corps, while its discipline and drill are far ahead of any previous year.

On the approaching celebration, Capt. Olys will head, in great part, a new organization, a large majority in a modern and handsome uniform, admirably drilled, and fair to look upon. Those who love the dear old "color of our deddies," and

many years ago, June I will be a lar day for Boston and the A. and H. A. ( Capt. Olys tells of the day's work the appended order:

Members of the company not otherwise speci-fied will report at the armory, in full dress uniform, with white gloves, at 7:30 o'clock

The commissioned staff will report to the commander at the armory at 8:30 o'clock

rade.
The adjutant-general, with Cols. Corr, nting and Benton, having received fastions to the annual parade, will ach appeary the Governor on the 1st of

#### Besten Record

### WHO WILL IT BE?

#### Rumor That Col. Henry Walker Will Be at the Head of the Ancients When the Company Goes to England.

Who will be the Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany of Massachusetts when they make their trip to England this summer? This is a question which is exciting much in-

terest in military circles.

Rumor has it that the man who will be chosen at the next drum-head elec-tion on the Common is Col. Henry Walker of Boston. It is said that there is a rather sharp contest between his friends and those of Col. James A. Fox

Neither man would be a novice at the head of the company. Col. Fox was Captain in 1864. "Col. Walker was elected Captain in



COL. HENRY WALKER.

He presided with ability and grace

was submitted to the regular business meeting of the company in June, 1894. He stated that as a result of his investigations he had found that it would be impossible to make the trip abroad that year for lack of time to raise the money necessary to defray the expenses, and to make the other necessary preparations, but he gave an estimate of the cost of such a trip as would be likely to meet the approval of the ma jority of the members, with a great amount of other information that he had gathered. He suggested that the time be postponed to the summer of 1896, and that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter. This suggestion was enthusiastically adopted and a committee was appointed, of which Colonel Hedges was made chairman, to take the subject up and see if it were advisable to carry out the plan advised by the commander.

The first work was to send out a letter to each member of the company, to get an expression as to how many would be able to make the trip. Replies signifying their intention to go were received from 114 members. On the strength of this the following-named committee was then appointed by the company, known as the London committee: Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, Major George S. Merrill, Colonel Henry Walker, General Samuel C. Lawrence, Captain Albert A. Folsom, Captain Edward E. Allen, Captain Jacob Fottler, A. Shuman, Colonel E. V. Mitchell, Captain Thomas F. Temple, Colonel Alexander M. Ferris, Captain John Mack, Colone Henry E. Smith, Lieutenant Thomas Savage, Captain Samuel Hichborn, General Augustus P. Martin, Colonel Horace T. Rockwell, Freeman A. Walker, Lieutenant Stearns Cushing, George L. Stevens, Lieutenant Albert P. Cramm, John H. Collamore, Captain James A. Fox, Major George O. Carpenter, Captain Thomas J. Olys, Lieutenant Albert E. Lockhart, Sergeant Arthur Fuller, Lieutenant Edward E. Wells, Sergeant Fred J. Hutchinson, John R. Newman, Caleb Chase, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, James M. Usher, Lieutenant Charles C. Adams, George E. Barnard, Arthur T. Lovell, clerk.

The details of the work of preparation were committed to the following committees: Transportation and hotels-Captain A. Folsom, chairman; Colonel Henry Walker, Captain Jacob Fottler, Lieutenan J. Stearns Cushing, Lieutenant Albert P. Cramm, Lieutenant Edward E. Wells, Sergeant F. J. Hutchinson, Lleutenant John Cotter, James M. Usher, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges. Uniforms-Colonel A. M. Fer chairman; Major George S. Merrill, Captain Thomas J. Olys, Captain James A Fox, Captain Thomas F. Temple, Captain John Mack, Colonel Henry E. Smith, Lieutenant Thomas Savage, General A. P. Mar-Lieutenant C. C. Adams, Captain Samuel Hichborn, John R. Newman, Rules, regulations, drills and printing-Colone Henry Walker, chairman; Captain Edward IC. Allen, Sergeant F. J. Hutchinson, Lieutenant J. Stearns Cushing, Colonel A. M. Ferris, Lieutenant Thomas Savage, Captain James A. Fox, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges. Finance-A. Shuman, chairman; Captain Edward E. Allen, Caleb Chase, Captain A. A. Folsom, Colonel E. V. Mitchell, Colonel A. M. Ferris, Colonel Horace T. Rockwell, Freeman A. Walker, George L. Stevens, John H. Collamore, Major George O. Carpenter, Lieutenant A. E. Lockhart, Sergeant Arthur Fuller, George E. Barnard, General Samuel C. Lawrence, Colonel Sid-

For nearly two years these committees have been hard at work arranging details. They have secured in subscriptions about \$15,000 for what are termed extraordinary expenses, such as hand, banquet, etc. This means the taking with them of the Salem Cadet Band of thirty pieces, all arrayed in new uniforms, and a grand banquet to be given in London, at which the Prince of Wales will be the principal guest. While at first it was thought that it would not be advisable to have any ladies on the trip, it was finally concluded to allow the wives nd daughters of members to accompan

They will probably increase the number by a hundred. Weekly drills have been held in the South Armory for the last year, which have been well atttended, and the men have shown so much proficiency that it is assured that they will make a most creditable appearance.

The banquet will be served on Thursday evening, July 9, in Holborn's restaurant in King's Hall, London, and plates will be laid for 412 persons. Light refreshments will be served in the balconies to the ladies and other lookers-on. Besides the Prince of Wales there will be present as guests Ambassador Bayard, the lord mayor of London and other city officials, the naval and military officers of her majesty's and American war vessels that may be in port and other distinguished officers and civilians. Instead of appearing in London in the variegated uniforms worn at home the company will wear a uniform which has een adopted especially for the trip, and which is patterned after the United States artillery dress. They will carry sabres instead of guns.

The company will sail from Boston for Liverpool on the morning of June 29 on the Cunard steamship Servia, which has been chartered for this excursion. She has a capacity for 475 first cabin passengers. Not more than three persons will ocupy one

stateroom. On the Fourth of July, which will be, of course, spent on board, special exercises of an appropriate character will be held. The company expects to be in Liverpool on July 6, and will proceed without delay by special train to London, where accommodations will be reserved in the best hotels. Negotiations have been entered into which will exempt the baggage from the annoyance of examinations by customs officials or the payment of duty. The first four days in London will be devoted to the official duties of the company.

Arrangements have been made for six side trips, which can be made between July 11 and 22, when there will be no military duty to perform, and the members of the company will be at liberty to spend the time as they please. These tours have been prompted by a desire for systematic sightseeing at low prices. A member of the company joining in the trip abroad may elect which of the six he will take, and all necessary expenses are included in the charge of \$200. The tours are designated by the first six letters of the alphabet, the first-named including visits to Kenilworth and Warwick castles, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford Cathedral and University, the English lakes, Chester, Dublin, Killarney, Blarney Castle and Cork. As the party will spend Sunday in Oxford an opportunity will be afforded for attending services in the cathedral which has the distinction of being the smallest in England. The trip through the English lake district will be made in coaches. An opportunity will be afforded at Chester to inspect the many curlosities of that ancient Roman city. In order that the two days' stop in Dublin may be made as enjoyable as possible, a grand jaunting-car ride to the more distant sights will be included. There will be a sail across the Lake of Killarney to Muckross Abbey, and all who desire will be given an opportunity to kiss the blarney stone, the efficacy of which was discovered in 1446.

Tour B will include visits to Cambridge University, Ely and Lincoln cathedrals, York Minster, Melrose Abbey, Abbotsford (the home of Sir Walter Scott), Edinburgh Castle, Glasgow, the Trossachs, Loch Katrine, the valley of the Derwent, Grasmere, Windermere, Chester, Hawarden (the home of Gladstone), and Liverpool. At Ely visit will be made to the cathedral, one of a visit will the largest Gothic edifices in Europe, with tower 270 feet high. A coach drive through the Trossachs, and an excursion across the Loch Katrine.

Tour C will take in Holland, the Rhine and Belgium, including visits to Rotterdam, he Hague, Cologne on the Rhine, Brussels the hattlefields of Waterloo, Antwerp, ending with Cambridge, Eng. One of the great attractions of this trip will be the cathedral at Cologne, with its two majestic towers tanding upward of five hundred feet high, another the head of the stick that once onged to St. Peter. A sail up the F

and a visit to the Royal Museum of Antverp will be pleasant features of the tour. Three days in Paris will form part of ur D, together with steamboat ride on the Rhine, an excursion to the battlefields of Waterloo, visits to Brussels and Antwerp. and a day in Cambridge.

The party that takes in tour E will also have an opportunity to spend three days in Paris, and can take, besides a carriage ride from Cluses to Chamonix, pedestrian trips into the Aips, visit the Meeting of the Waters and the Lake of Geneva. They will be conveyed through the magnificent scenery of the Savoy to the foot of Mont Blanc, and one day and evening will be available for pedestrian trips into the mountains. Two days will be available for visiting the many places of interest in Geneva.

The last tour on the list is intended for those who prefer to stay in or near the British capitol, and the time will be spent making short excursions to places easily

reached from London

Members taking tours B. C. D. E and F will embark at Liverpool for the voyage to Boston on Thursday, July 23. Those taking. tour A will spend the day at Killarney and Cork, embarking at Queenstown, possibly that night, for the voyage to Boston, where they expect to arrive on July 31 or Aug. 1.

The following is a complete list of members of the company who will participate in the trip, and it is expected that from fifty to seventy-five will be added before

the day of departure:

Caleb Chase, Colonel Alexander M. Ferris, Captain James A. Fox, Captain A. A. Folsom, Captain Jacob Fottler, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, Major George S. Merrill, Licutenant Thomas Savage, A. Shuman, Colonel Henry Walker, Freeman A. Walker, Lleutenant J. Payson Bradley, Lieutenant J. Stearns Cushing, Lieutenant Colonel Charles D. Clark, Sergeant L. A. Blackinton, W. S. Coggswell, Sergeant Arthur Fuller, Major Charles W. Galloupe, Captain George E. Hall, Lieutenant E Dwight Hill, Frank Huckins, Sergeant Fred J. Hutchinson, Lieutenant Frank H. Mudge. H. Newman, Henry A Pemberton, John B. Patterson, William S. Best, Daniel B. adger, R. W. Bates, Lieutenant John E. Cotter, Lieutenant James B. Cherry, John George Ditson, John S. Doane, James Ellis, Joseph Hubbard, William A. Hardy, Sergeant George F. Hewitt, John F. Johnson, leutenant Henry L. Kincaide, Lieutenant A. E. Lockhart, William H. Lott, Sergeant William M. Maynard, Frederick B. K. Marter, William E. Peabody, Sergeant Cyrus K. Remington, George L. Smith, Frank P. Stone, James Birney Smith, Sergeant Isaac N. Tucker, Sergeant William Tyner, J. M. Usher, Lieutenant E. E. Wells, Lawrence N. Duchesney, George H. Morrill, Jr., F. M. Mayo, Charles G. Davis, Henry M. Mc-Dewell, John H. O'Donnell, Edward P. Cramm, Bordman Hall, T. J. Olys, George H. Wilden, F. W. Bevan, Perlie A. Dyar, Arthur T. Lovell, Henry E. Smith, Frank W. Richardson, W. L. Stedman, Elmer G. oster, Nathan B. Bosch, William H. Gwynn, F. B. Wentworth, F. W. A. Bergen-grean, J. W. McIndoe, F. M. Purmont, Charles N. Wood, George J. Quinsler, Waler Burns, Major H. P. Williams, Captain Phileman D. Warren, Henry W. Patterson, William O. Webber, D. B. H. Power, Evertt A. Hoslzer, George E. Lovett, James A. Roarty, George Cassell, Aaron A. Hall, William L. Coon, Fred M. Putnam, H. T. tockwell, James Edgar, Benjamin A. Stiles, Walter S. Sampson, S. W. Brackett, Samuel L. Tuttle, George D. White; William C. Gregory, Benjamin Cole, Jr., Walter J. Comstock; Henry D. Atwood.

# ACCEPTS.

Albert Edward Will Dine With Ancients,